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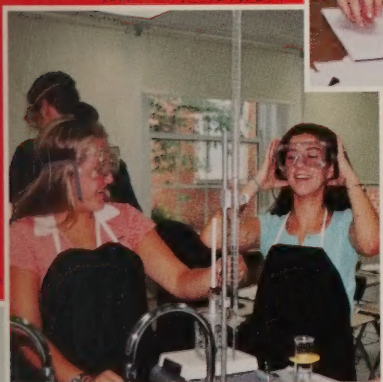
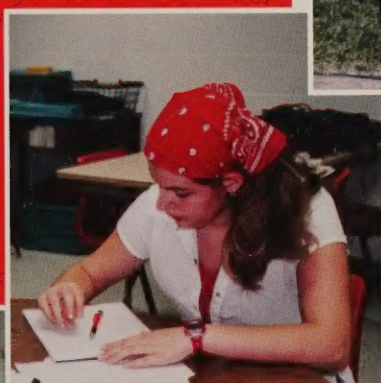
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During lunch, foreign exchange student Andre Kiska sits down and catches up on the day with senior Marie Patterson. "I think the foreign exchange program has really broadened student's perspective on life outside of America. I enjoy getting to know the exchange students," said Patterson

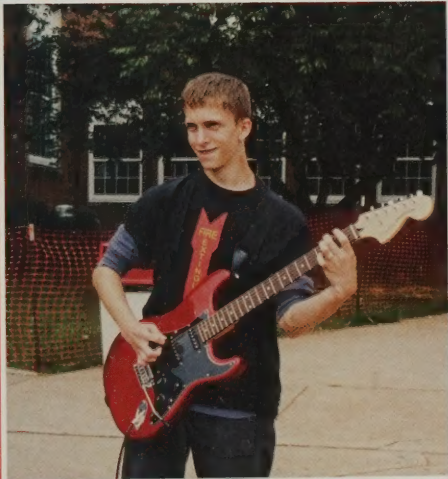


While walking onto the football field, 2002 graduates Ebony Lee and Erin Leary talk with each other about their plans after graduation.



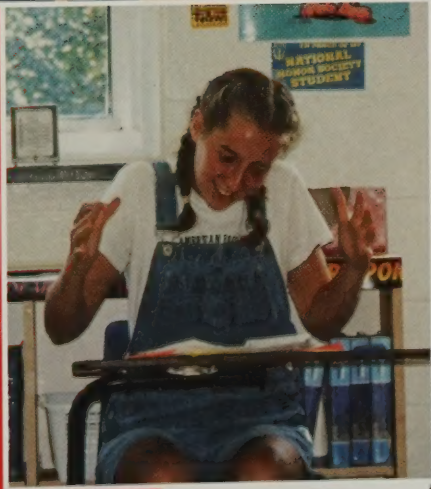
Freshman Amy Betterton and sophomore Lauren Whitmer give each other a high five as they pass each other during lunch. "Lunch is a great time to hang out with friends and get to know everyone better. It is a nice time to just relax and forget about school," said Betterton.

Junior Joey Byrd entertains his friends and other spectators to show that he knows how to have a good time throughout the day.



The JROTC students practices their marching routines for Major Paul Willard and Major Jace Walters outside during class. The 2002-2003 school year was the second year for the JROTC program.

While taking a test on Julius Caesar in Mrs. Jane Warren's English 10 T/A class, sophomore Ashly Dowdy demonstrates how she takes out her aggravation with a question.



2002 graduate Kristen Schricker dissects a piglet in her Biology 2 class with high hopes that her pig will one day fly. "It was pretty gross dissecting the pig, but we tried to make it as fun as possible," she commented.

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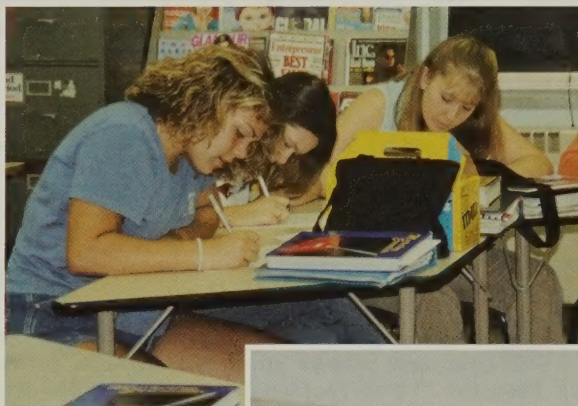
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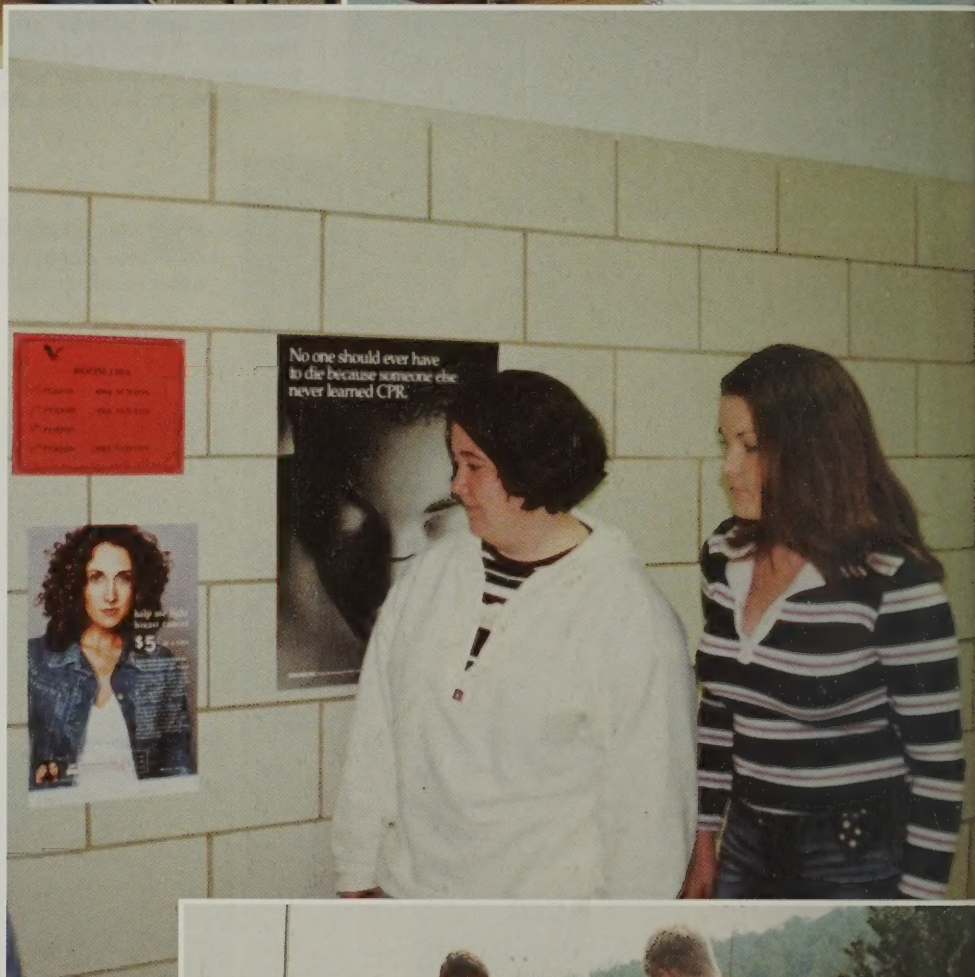
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While doing paper work in Ramsey Auditorium, seniors Amy Dillion consults senior Re'Shawnda Pride as she opens an envelope with information concerning Sprint.



Students learn business economics skills with Mr. Doyle Kelly that will help them later in life as they pursue a business career.

Seniors Megan Graham and Christina Bower glance at signs advertising support for a cure for breast cancer and advocating that everyone learn CPR. "I think it's a good idea for the school to make students aware that there is a way in which we, as students, are able to help those suffering from various diseases," said Graham.



Juniors Chris Macpherson and TJ Blackwell kick a hacke-sac back and forth during lunch. Many students participated in similar activities during the 50 minute lunch.





TOGETHER WE TOUCH THE SKY

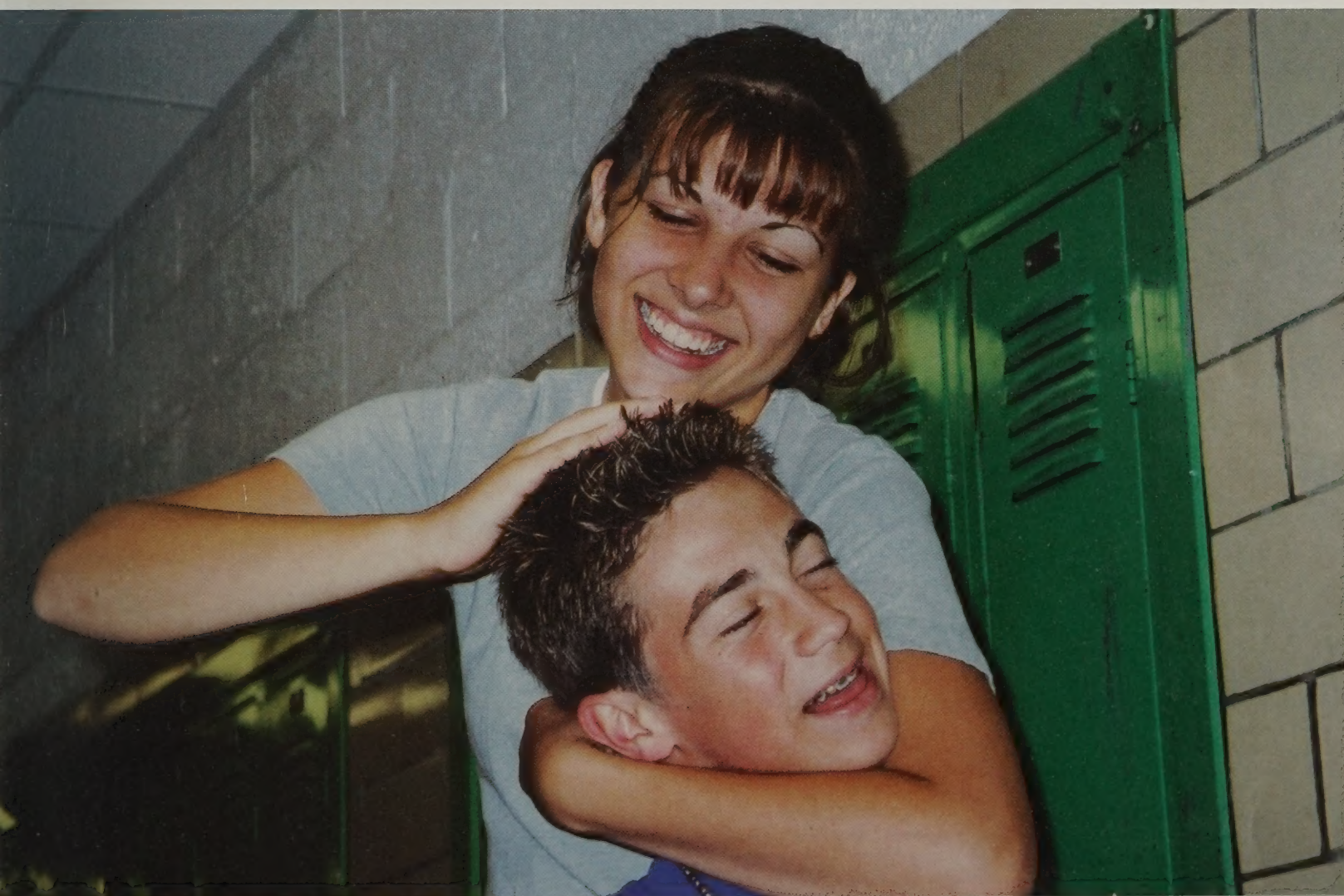
as we travel through the year



Although students began the school year on different clouds, because of the bonds of friends and family, there was a sense of unity that could not be broken. Freshmen took off on their flight with high expectations. Sophomores increased their elevation and began feeling comfortable in the sky. Juniors faced long-term decisions as they flew faster into strong winds. Seniors prepared to land as their high school career came to an end. For the first time since the school began block scheduling, a two-lunch period was enforced. This came into effect because of the students' unwise use of the 50-minute lunch period. Many of the students took it as a shock and were not happy with it. The two-lunch period trial lasted two weeks. The students were allowed to return to their 50-minute lunch on November 11. That schedule will remain as long as students use their time for tutoring, clubs and other activities. Although every student was different and sought individuality, they knew that only together could they touch the sky.

Mr. Doyle Kelly instructs junior Matt Spencer along with sophomore Ashley Lovegrove in fundamentals of marketing. "Working with Mr. Kelly was a lot of fun, even though at sometimes it could be hard work," Spencer commented.

Junior Meghan Thompson catches sophomore Hunter Reed off guard and tries to mess up his hair. "I love picking on the underclassmen, even though I was once one of them. It's so much fun," said Thompson.



Every time a bell rings a student gets new wings

Since it's beginning in 1950, the school has grown to include two academic buildings, three gymnasiums, two cafeterias, four tech-stadium and a modern Campus are technical

The curriculum has facilities. The 1950 con- for the first time to offer a program to the youth of cluded two foreign lan- ences, math through alge- limited number of busi-

Today, students may including four foreign lan- ences, math through AP calculus, dual enrollment classes, Governor's School classes, and numerous technology, business, and technical classes.

In order to succesfully spread their wings and fly into their futures, students were required to take advantage of the opportunities provided for them and rely on one another as together they touch the sky.



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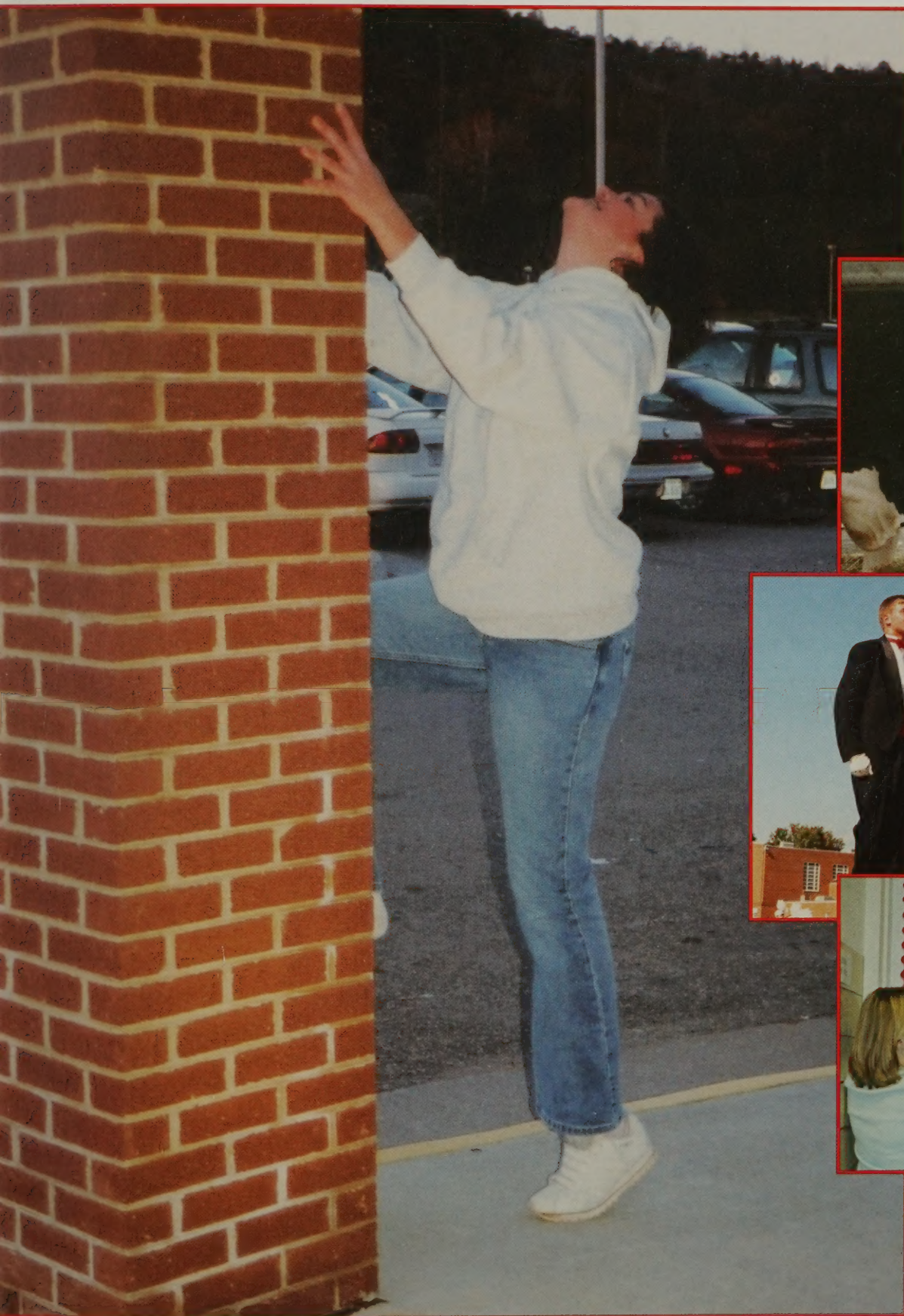


Junior Ivy Maus writes yearbook receipts during Back-to-School Night in front of the auditorium. "Spending time selling yearbooks can be very stressful, but it's very important that enough funds are generated to produce the yearbook," she said.

On the last day of school, Junior Meghan Thompson celebrates with her friends and looks forward to her trip to Ecuador and other vacations during the three months of summer. Many students traveled to various places over their summer break.

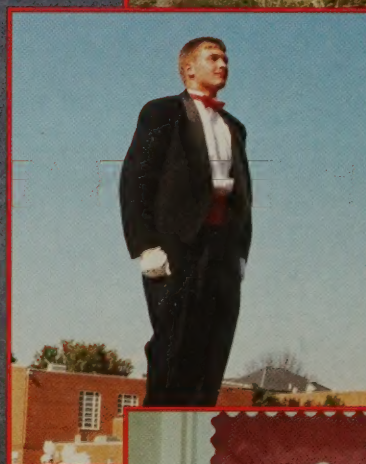
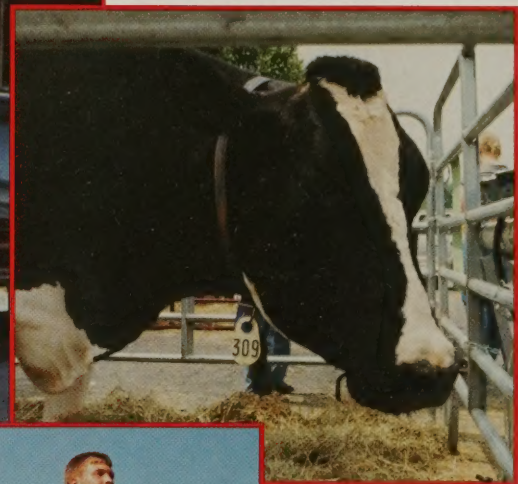


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While waiting for swim practice to begin at the Rocky Mount YMCA, junior Miranda Jones tries to climb a brick column while goofing around with her teammates.

During lunch one day, the Future Farmers of America (FFA) sponsored a petting zoo for the students on campus. Cows of all ages attended the zoo. The annual event is held each spring on the track field.



Senior Drum Major Chris Szuba instructs the Marching Band during the Homecoming pep rally on October 18. The band attended every football game and showed great support for the Eagles.



Freshmen Leigha Reed and Samantha Cadd show school spirit by helping decorate their first period door to support the football players heading off to Manassas for the regional game.

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2002 graduates Ashley Kent and Justin Swaine take a moment from their Prom night to pose for a picture. Most couples had their pictures taken professional or by friends and family before Prom.



Over the summer students took many trips to various places. Among the most popular vacations was Disney's MGM Studio in Orlando, Florida. "I had a lot of fun in Disney World with my sister, my mom, and dad. Hopefully I will get the chance to go back," said sophomore Danielle Ellis.

During halftime at the Powder Puff football game, junior Tyler Jones is thrown into the air while the male cheerleaders perform a stunt.



Senior Meagan Iwaniszek pins a boutonniere onto 2001 graduate Jeff Reynolds' suit. They spent some time at Reynolds' house before heading off to Prom.





FLY LIKE AN EAGLE

Until you touch the sky



On August 26, 2002 students got up early for another school year. They left summer behind, not knowing what to expect this year. The students started out soaring, looking for new goals to accomplish. The class of 2003 came back for their senior year with hopes that it would fly by to graduation. The students who just started to take off had a while to explore opportunities and look into clubs, academics, sports and extracurricular activities. Students also had a chance to participate in the volunteer public service class, which allowed the students to volunteer on and off campus. With these being a few activities that kept the students busy in and after school, there were also their friends. Just being with friends helped the students reach goals and take flight on whatever the year brought. With the help from family, faculty, principals and the community, they helped make this year very successful. With the students joining together, they brought the end of this year to a safe landing.

Sophomore Caitlin Love plays during a half time show at the September 27 home football game against Jefferson Forest High School. The Eagles added another victory to their successful record when they defeated Jefferson Forest 26-3.

As Varsity Cheerleader Coach yells, "Juniors, lets hear it!" The junior class stands and gives it all they have in hopes of winning the class competition and receiving the pizza party at the end of the year. Students made posters supporting their class.



2002 graduate Lyle Board prepares to move his tassel to the right to signify he has graduated. Moving the tassel to the right has been a tradition that has been passed down from generation to generation.

Even with his injury, 2002 graduate Larry Thompson uses his crutches to help him walk up to the stage to receive his diploma.



Principal Mr. William B. Gibson presents the 2002 valedictorian, Elizabeth Jean Reynolds, with her medal in the graduation ceremony held on June 15.

Senior Laura Beach reaches for her mortarboard that the wind has blown off. Beach participated as a junior marshal in the 2002 graduation ceremony.



2002 graduate Joanne Cooper shouts to her parents in the stands to show her excitement about graduation. After graduation, she plans to attend Bridgewater College.



On June 15, 2002 at 10 A.M., 413 seniors entered Cy Dillion Stadium to celebrate the completion of their high school experience.

The fifty-second graduation ceremony started with the class of 2002 marching in to the music of "Pomp and Circumstance". The thought for the day was delivered by Senior Class Secretary Autumn Hope Hodges. Senior Class Vice-President Elizabeth Archer Green welcomed her peers as she delivered the introductory speech. The superintendent of the Franklin County Public Schools, Mr. Leonard A. Gereau, spoke to the graduating seniors.

Following the speeches, Principal William Gibson recognized the 194 honor graduates; the 46 honor graduates with a 4.0 or better, and the 148 honor graduates with a "B" average. One hundred and twelve of these honor graduates were members of the National Honor Society.

The 2002 salutatory address and president's remarks were delivered by Lauren Elizabeth Davis, and the valedictory address was delivered by Elizabeth



Salutatorian and President of the class of 2002 Lauren Davis speaks on behalf of her classmates in the graduation ceremony. She shared memories of the past and hopes for the future.

Jean Reynolds. Following their remarks, the Chorale, under the direction of Ms. Kathy Carter, sang "The Irish Blessing".

The seniors had arrived at the moment that they worked so hard for, the issuing of their diplomas. Principal Gibson, Assistant Principal Ms. Edwina Prunty, and Ramsey Building Principal Mrs. Debora Decker, distributed the diplomas. Class Treasurer Kelli Ginette Warren followed with her closing thoughts and the seniors marched out to the music of "Trumpet Voluntary".

Sophomore and junior underclassmen were chosen to participate as marshalls. Their responsibilities included leading seniors and faculty into the stadium and lining up seniors for presentation of diplomas. "For once underclassmen were in full control, even over the faculty," commented Lawanda Weatherspoon, 2002 graduation marshall. "In the case of graduation, the quote 'Ignorance is Bliss' is applicable for the seniors, because the marshalls were the only ones who knew what was going on and seniors had no choice but to follow their lead."

Seniors step up

to bigger and better things



The junior marshalls senior Allyson Ridgeway, junior Halley Bogart, senior Lawanda Weatherspoon, and junior Jacqueline Locklear help lead faculty and seniors to their assigned seating.

The level of anticipation and excitement rises as the seniors file into Cy Dillion Stadium. After arriving at the school early, the seniors and faculty had to dress and wait for nearly two hours before walking onto the field.



2002 graduate Tony Vitullo talks with Mr. Mark Church, Mr. Kevin Beezy, and Mr. Bobby James about entering graduation a few minutes late.

On May 18, 2002 juniors and seniors gathered in the Central Gym from 8 p.m. to midnight for a night full of dancing, laughing, and having fun.

With all the preparations and time going into the event, it was very special.

"Besides the hard work and decorating for Prom, it was a blast and I enjoyed working with my friends," said junior Michelle Bezy.

The theme for prom was "Take My Breath Away," because students were expecting the time of their life.

"I didn't do much dancing because I was so busy seeing all my senior friends. The decorations were cool, but I thought the music was awesome," said senior Teace Calloway.

"I really liked just dressing up and going out to eat with my friends," said senior LaTrena Tolliver.

"Not only did prom end up being lots of fun, but it turned out to be really magical," said senior Krystal



2 002 graduates Josh Grice, Matt Everhart, Nick Cain, Jacob Naff, and dates 2002 graduates Amber Sherman and Krista Dittler, seniors Hannah Baraty and Hannah Mahan play a quick game of peek-a-boo while waiting to go to Prom.

Halloway.

"I liked prom because it was a chance for me and my friends to dress up and have fun. Prom was fun and I thought the music was okay," said senior Ashley Washington.

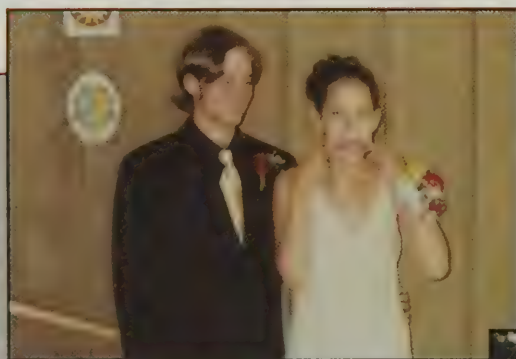
"The decorations were good, the music was cool, but I liked the after-prom party the best because it was a time when me and all my friends could simply hang out," said senior Brent Childress.

"Prom was awesome! I loved the cool decorations and the music was rocking. It gave me a chance to break out my cool moves," said senior Afton Brennan.

At 10 p.m. all seniors and their dates took part in the senior march. Afterwards, seniors Josh Grice and Whitney Angle were crowned King and Queen. They then led the rest of the students into a dance while the song "Take My Breath Away," sung by Berlin, was playing.

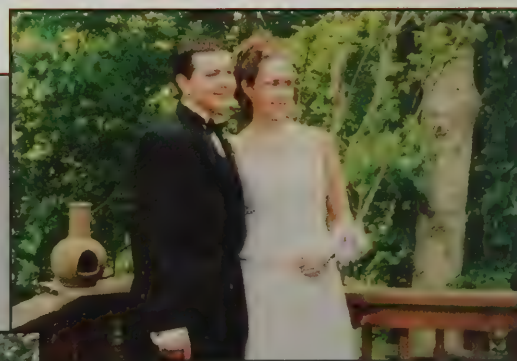
Take my breath away

while we dance the night away



Senior Josh Wilson smiles and laughs as his date, sophomore Katie Melson decides to make a goofy face to show that she has a crazy side to her.

At junior Lauren Gilreath's home, her date, 2002 graduate Josh Pugh, waits while Gilreath pins on his boutonniere before leaving to go out for a romantic night of dancing at Prom.



Senior Rachel Prillaman and her date from Feildsdale, Collinsville, Matthew Stinnett stand together at Rachel's home and crack a quick smile for the camera before heading off to dinner and then Prom.





Prom King Josh Grice and Prom Queen Whitney Angle enjoy their memorable dance together while they lead everyone in a slow dance after their crowning.

Senior Valerie Brown and her date junior Justin Hall share a night of dancing and spectacular memories that will last a lifetime at the 2002 Prom.



While awaiting a night of fun and dancing, 2002 graduates Meghan Hall and her date 2002 graduates Simon Rucker stand in the line by the doors in Central Gym before going into the dance.



Senior Samm Hodges and Stephanie Gillispie show off their white shoes at a friend's house before heading off to a spectacular night of Prom.

Before Prom, 2002 graduate Kelli Warren and junior Matt Kasey, meet senior Lawanda Weatherspoon and 2002 graduate Mandes Franklin take pictures.



Seniors Amber Stiles and Nicole Abell enjoyed a fun filled weekend of homecoming festivities. "Homecoming was great because I got to dance with all my friends," said Stiles.

Senior Chamonix Berry and junior Adam Cecil dance the night away at homecoming. "The night was perfect and the dance with Adam made my night complete," Berry remarked.



Junior Amy Jamison and her date from out of state prepare for homecoming in their hotel room. "Homecoming was so much fun," said Jamison.

Junior Melissa Kelly, senior Afton Brennan, and junior Rebekuh Powers take some time before homecoming to show off their dresses and have a good time.



Sophomores Richelle Holland and Lauryl Anglin show off their dresses and hair styles before heading off to homecoming with high expectations and hopes for a night filled with memories.



On the night of October 19, the Central Gym was filled with sparkling gowns, suits, decorations, and loud speakers. The 2002 Homecoming dance was taking place.

"This is my first year that I am able to attend homecoming and I am so excited," stated freshman Courtney Doyle.

"Being that I'm a cheerleader I have many responsibilities for homecoming. I have to help decorate, cheer at the game, and participate in the homecoming activities," sophomore Jenny Cannaday stated.

The following were members of the freshmen homecoming court: Wynn Sigmon, Timmy Martin, Hunter Naff, Tyler Hunt, Sarah Williams, Courtney Doyle, Gina Hale, and Aleana Maness. The prince and princess were Timmy Martin and Gina Hale.

Announced as Sophomore prince and princess were John Turner and Shamyra Davis. The court included



Announced at Homecoming were King and Queen Buck Ellis and Megan Smith along with Ms. Cheerleader Sara Woody and Mr. Football Melvin Patterson.

Logan Conroy, John Turner, Teddy Puzio, Travis Prillaman, Tasha Smart, Shamyra Davis, Latory Tolliver, and Amanda Young.

Junior Homecoming Court members included Daniel Brooks, Eletsia Craighead, Brian Holland, Chris Mullin, Ashley Hall, Porsha Cook, Bev Anne Davis, and Angelica Witcher. Prince and princess were Brian Holland and Ashley Hall.

Senior court members were Mark Gish, Sam Brown, Brent Childress, Josh DuPuy, Buck Ellis, Mandi Sink, Leanne Oaks, Erica Bell, Tiffany Casey, and Megan Smith. Prince and princess were Brent Childress and Erica Bell. Crowned king and queen were Buck Ellis and Megan Smith.

Voted by their teammates Sara Woody won Miss Cheerleader and Melvin Patterson won Mr. Football.

After ending the night with one last dance, students headed home with a night full of memories.

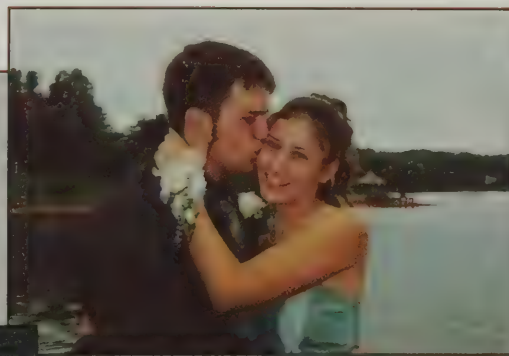
Memories made

that will last forever



Seniors Kristen Murray and her boyfriend 2002 graduate Joe Phelps get together at Kristin's house for a little picture taking while waiting to go to dinner then to a night full of fun and dancing.

Seniors Lawanda Weatherspoon, Erika Mattox, and Tsheena Brooks take a break from dancing and snacking to take a picture to remind them of the fun they had together, and the memories they shared.



Junior Thomas Gibson shows his love for junior Christina Waters as he slips her a kiss before heading off to Arzu's for dinner. "Homecoming this year was incredible. Thomas and I had a great time, and it was an unforgettable night," said Christina.



When the bell rang every Friday at 3:15, it was like the sweet sound of freedom. This now meant students could stay up late, sleep late, and pretty much do whatever their heart desired.

Weekend activities ranged from going shopping, going to the movies, playing sports, and band competitions. Students were simply able to hang out with friends and relax for a few days.

"My favorite thing to do over the weekend is go to the movies with a group of my friends," said sophomore Richelle Holland.

"I like to stay home, catch up on sleep and watch television," commented junior Christina Waters.

"On weekends, I go to the skate park in Roanoke to skateboard. It's great to just have fun with your friends," remarked sophomore Casey Sledd.

While some students were out having fun with friends, others were working hard at their jobs.

Senior Samm Hodges said, "I work



Sophomores Samantha Belcher and Kym Wray sit on a bench outside the YMCA and talk about what they are going to be doing for the rest of the weekend.

at Whistle Stop over the weekends. It's not much fun, but when the pay check comes in, it's all worth it."

"I love working at Windy Gap Market even though it's weekends, because the environment is awesome," stated junior Kelley Kavanaugh.

Others like to get their game on by playing sports.

Sophomore Natasha Getchey said "I play traveling soccer during the weekends so I usually stay busy driving to all my games."

"On Sundays I go to private gymnastic sessions and get a hard workout. By Monday I can barely walk," noted sophomore Hilary Page.

"I go to Willow Creek and golf with some of my buds on the weekends," commented sophomore Lee Jamison.

While some lay around the house and relax or catch up on sleep, others are out with friends and family, and then there are also those who are hard at their jobs. However, for most students, finding things to do over the weekends will never be a problem.

Hanging out

with friends and family on weekends



Junior Chris McGuire shows his muddy jeep from where he took it four-wheeling over the weekend.

Senior Nicole Abell and her boyfriend 1994 graduate David Mullins spend their weekends dancing and singing the night away.



Senior Lea Flaspoepler, juniors Maggie Hubbard and Miranda Jones, and freshman Kym Cobbs exercise outside of the YMCA by taking turns with piggy-back riding during the weekends.





Senior Bradley Smith and junior Chris Brown practice their banjo picking over the weekend for the upcoming guitar club meeting.

Senior Sue Turner decides on which head streamer she wants to buy at the Boones Mill Apple Festival over the weekend. "I think that the festival was the best it's ever been this year. I had a lot of fun hanging out with my friends and making memories for my senior year," she remarked.



Seniors Samm Hodges and Stephanie Gillispie ride a roller coaster at Myrtle Beach. "I love going to the beach on long weekends and each year I spend one day at the theme park. It's fun to simply get away," said Hodges.



Junior Lauren Gilreath spends her weekends taking pictures for the yearbook. "I like being the photographer editor, but it's a lot of work. It's still fun though," she said.

Miss. Apple Festival, senior Ashley Matherly, spent the weekend preparing for her role in the Boones Mill Apple Festival Parade.

Senior Greg Gordon puts out some fresh sweet potatoes while working in the produce section at Kroger. "Working in produce isn't my favorite place to be, but overall it is not that bad," he remarked.

Senior Ty Robertson talks with a customer about an upcoming sale on produce. "Working at Kroger is okay. I mean, it is a way to make money and I have some friends that work with me, so that always helps," he commented.



While waiting for one customer's pizza to finish cooking, senior Marie Patterson rings up another order at Little Caesars.

As the McDonalds' drink fountain automatically fills up another customer's drink, senior Jessica Clatts stands by and waits for the machine to finish.



As senior Jonathan Eldridge rings up a customer at Food Lion he has a problem scanning an item and is required to punch it into the computer manually.



For some students there were more responsibilities that came with being a teenager than just doing homework and keeping good grades. Having a job was another responsibility many took on as well.

There were many kinds of jobs that students performed, ranging from fast food to farm working.

Senior Jessica Donovan works at Bojangles and her job around the restaurant is mainly everything.

For some teachers, "teaching takes up most of their time, so they have no more room for a second job," said Ms. Robin Walls.

Mrs. Melanie Young's job, other than teaching is "being a mommy."

Senior Amber Scott works at Roses, "I like my job and think it is nice because I get to meet a lot of new people."

Hardees' worker, junior Kimberly Campbell said, "My job gives me cooking experience, working with



Junior Lauren Gilkeson starts her new job as a YMCA lifeguard. The YMCA is a recent addition to Franklin County.

others, and getting to meet new people." Like many other students, she worked because she needed extra spending money for gas and other items she needed.

"Having a job can make life stressful at times, but I am just glad that I have a job in this economic recession," said Senior Jason Wright.

Senior Tabitha Hall commented, "I enjoy working at Roses, because you get to meet new people, and make new friends."

Junior Sheria Menefee said, "working at Wendy's is sort of better than working at McDonalds."

Sophomore Rudy Valentino said, "Working at Bojangles is really fun, because I like to cook the chicken and of course getting paid is the best part."

To make working enjoyable, student workers had to have a friendly atmosphere in which they felt comfortable.

Rushing, rushing

till the job is done



Senior Michael Gawroriski pushes the carts inside Wal-Mart for the use of more customers. Wal-Mart was a popular shopping place for the residents of Franklin County.

While sharing a laugh, senior Heather Perdue tries to help senior Donald Perdue learn how to work the new computer system at Sheetz. The new Sheetz opened the week before the beginning of school.



Seniors Emma Jessop and Suanna Seeling spend most of their weekends working at Hardees. Hardees is located adjacent to the high school.



Lunchtime is a favorite part of the day for students at school. Not only is it a time to eat lunch, get help in tutoring, or attend club meetings, for most students it is a time for hanging out and socializing with friends.

"I love just having the freedom to talk and walk around with everyone," said sophomore Chinah Helmandollar.

"Lunch is a great time to catch up with friends that I haven't seen since the day before," commented sophomore Jessica Washburn.

Junior Hallee Deacon said, "I can't wait for the bell to ring for lunch. Being able to talk to my friends is so much fun. I love lunch!"

Most students spend their time at lunch with their friends, but others, spend lunchtime attending tutoring to make up or get extra help to better understand a specific topic taught in class.

"I attend tutoring as often as I can so I can help improve my grade and also to learn something that I missed



Juniors Robbie Hodges and Seth Thompson watch as a group of girls pass through Law parking lot. "Lunch is a good time to scope out the chicks and get to know all kinds of people," said Thompson

in class," stated junior Anthon Muccino.

"I don't just go to lunch to talk to friends, but I usually use half of lunch to go to tutoring or attend a club meeting. Its really helped me out a lot," said sophomore Richell Holland.

For some students lunch wasn't any big deal.

"Usually at lunchtime I just burp around. Sometimes I fall asleep at the lunch table and don't wake up until the third period bell rings," said sophomore Micheal Hughes.

"Lunch is a good time for me to do my homework. I have such a busy afterschool schedule with sports and family, that I don't have much time to do it. So, since we have a long lunch period, I usually get to finish all my homework," stated sophomore Natasha Getchey

Before they knew it the bell rang, lunchtime was over, and students headed off to their third period.

Grab up

while you talk it up



Mr. John Speidel and Ms. Rani Lankford sit and chat about their classes while on duty during lunch. Teachers were assigned specific times and locations for morning and lunch duty.

Junior Brett Davis and Matt Thompson joke about their plans for the upcoming weekend. "I'm not a very serious guy, so lunch is a good time for me to get out all my jokes and laughter," Davis commented.



During lunch, juniors Chris Wiseman, Joanna Reynolds, Amanda McCoy, Steven Wray, and Brandon Jamison sit and talk about the upcoming weekend. "I liked lunch simply because I got to get my mind off school for a while and relax," said McCoy.





During lunch, friends Amy Botteicher, Anna Provo, Nick Allgauer, and Katie Foster take time to share with each other about their busy day and the week ahead of them.

While waiting for his friends to arrive, junior Matthew Robertson takes a minute during lunch to relax and think about his future plans for college.



Junior Chris Brown takes off from his second period building to catch up with friends before he goes to get something to eat.



Junior Ashley Cary, Amanda Martin, and sophomore Brittany Mason catch up on their day. "Lunch is nice because I chill with friends and still have time to go to tutoring," Cary remarked.



Juniors Erin McGinnis and Jacquie Locklear talk about their favorite brands of cheese puffs while junior Josh Mills pretends to not know them.



Senior Doug Little spends his summer days bare foot skiing across Smith Mountain Lake. Although the lake level was much lower than normal, students still participated in events such as wakeboarding, skiing, fishing, and boating.

At MGM Studios inside of Disney World in Florida a presentation of Beauty and the Beast was presented during the summer.

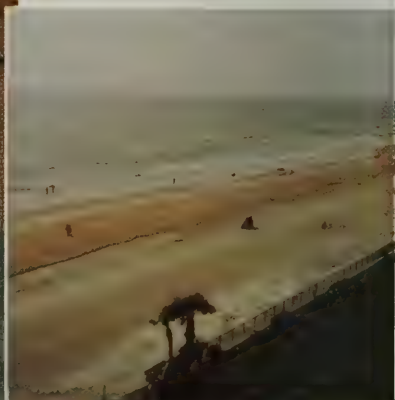


Sophomore Leah Brooks, seniors Jessica Clatts, Caty Decker with Nina Decker and senior Megan Brooks hang out with "Big Tom" from survivor.

While at Myrtle Beach during the summer junior Lauren Gilreath shows her cousin a little bit of love. "It was fun hanging out with my family. It was like a family reunion," she said.



Junior Meghan Thompson visited Daytona Beach, Florida at the beginning of the summer. "I like the beach because it's so relaxing to sleep late and then lay out or swim," she commented.



As school ended and summer began, students spent their spare time going to various places all over the world.

"I went to Costa Rica over the summer and had so much fun. Our hotel was right beside the rain forest," said sophomore Whitney Cappelari.

Sophomore Teresita Valdes stated, "I spent two weeks in Miami because my dad lives there. It was a completely different atmosphere from Franklin County. People live there from any place you can imagine."

Some people spent numerous days at the beach with friends and family.

"We went to Myrtle Beach three times over the summer and had a blast every time. There is so much to do there," said sophomores Amy Young and Beth Simms.

"I went to Washington D.C. to visit my mom. We had a great time checking out all the different museums," commented sophomore Allison Davis.

Junior Meghan Thompson went to Ecuador on a mission trip, "Ecuador was amazing. I loved being in a dif-



Junior Robbie Hodges along with his brother freshman Kyle Hodges relax after a day of walking on the shore of Maine during their summer vacation.

ferent country and speaking a different language. It was so awesome to see how giving and grateful the people were, even though they had so little. It was a life changing experience."

Junior Seth Thompson traveled overseas to Ireland, "The trip was incredible. There is something for everyone: crowded cities, beaches, and mountains. There isn't a thing I didn't enjoy about Ireland except for their roads. The roads were only a little bigger than one of our lanes, which made it very common to see vehicles with the side mirrors broken off."

"I went to Myrtle Beach with my best friend Heidi Hunt. We had an awesome time hanging out with friends and family, going out to eat, and swimming in the ocean," commented sophomore Brianna Gallatin.

Senior Heather Brown said, "Vacations are great. I don't have to worry about anything and I get to sleep. I love to just kick back and relax with friends and family. I wish life was more like vacations!"

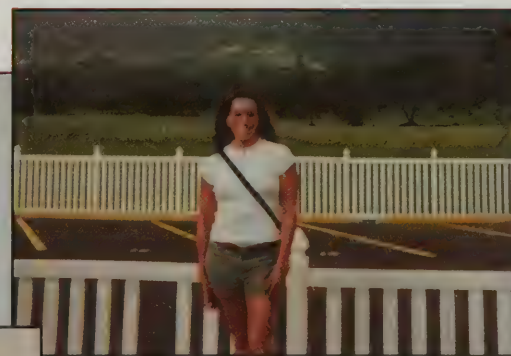
Students travel

around the world and back in less than 80 days



Seniors Christina Heck and Nicole Paul wait in the Wal-Mart parking lot before heading to the Korn concert on July 11, 2002.

Senior Samm Hodges tries to sleep as long as possible before making a last minute dash for her car for she prepares herself for the long drive home. With everyone getting ready to leave she still manages to get some sleep and still get ready for the trip in time. "Sleep rules," said Samm.



Senior Katie McMahon stops to enjoy the sites of the mountains in Hawaii over summer break. "Hawaii was everything I imagined and so much more. It was a wonderful vacation that will remain a memory forever," she remarked.



The 2002 school year ended on June 11, but for most students the learning experiences and the fun times with friends still rolled on.

Many students attended summer camps that involved sports, school, and good times.

"I thought cheerleading camp was a blast. I like all the material we learned and I love getting to perform it back home," commented Varsity cheerleader Callie Grice.

The 2002-2003 Varsity cheerleading squad not only came back with new material learned, but also came home with many awards. The squad won the Herkie Award and the Most Spirited Award. The Leadership Award was won by captain Hannah Mahan and Brooke Clements. Hilary Page and Melissa Kelley made the All-American Team.

The cheerleaders were not the only ones busy over the summer. The members of the band were as well.

"Band camp was gravy! Our Riverdance show rocked and we have begun our marching band season



At a church camp with Furnace Creek Baptist Church, 2002 graduate Jason Jones and senior Stephanie David take a quick picture before they get ready to go to the afternoon service.

successfully," stated sophomore Alis Adkins.

Athletes also attended many camps over the summer.

"Ferrum Football Camp taught me a lot and the coaches really helped me to improve my snapping," said sophomore Brad Weaver.

Sophomore Josh Bowles said, "I attended the Liberty Football Camp and I really enjoyed it. I got to learn many new skills and bring them back home to help my football team win!"

Sophomore Natasha Getche stated about her experience at soccer camp this summer, "I really enjoyed everything about my experience at soccer camp. It was really fun and helped me with a lot of skills. I am really glad that I chose to go to soccer camp this summer."

After attending Yearbook Camp, junior Lauren Gilreath stated, "Yearbook Camp was fun but also educational. We were taught layouts and how to better put together our yearbook. We also had activities and games to keep us entertained."

Summer days

drifting away, but oh, oh the summer nights!

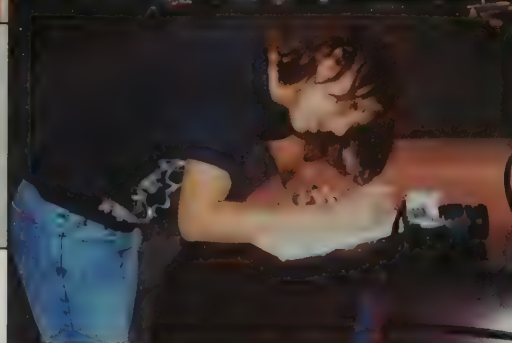


2001 graduate Jennifer Philips stops to give her little sister, freshman Sidney Philips, a hug. "I don't always get along with my sister but, overall we have a lot of fun with each other," commented Sidney Philips.

Junior Meghan Thompson makes a few more notes regarding new trends in yearbook production before heading home from yearbook camp. "I learned how we can better produce a product that best covers our school year," she commented.



Sophomores Shannon Curtis and Samantha Belcher enjoy themselves by calling it a truce after they had the annual mud fight at Christian Acres Camp over the summer.





Junior Tess Scholfield and freshman Kelly Bowles get ready to leave a church camp held at Bridgewater college. "I had a lot of fun this year with Franklin Heights Baptist Church, but sometimes I get frustrated when people sit on my stuff," laughed Scholfield.

Sophomore Sarah Conklin prepares to take a shot with a smile on her face during the first scrimmage at the basketball camp help on campus. "Camp this year was a lot of hard work but it was also a lot of fun. We learned new techniques and drills that we can be working on to better improve our game," she said.



2001 graduate Doug Sisson and junior Sarah Thurman take time for a picture while fishing over the summer break.



At Joy Explosion church camp held at Bridgewater College during the summer, freshmen Leigha Reed and Heather Robertson prepare for evening activities.

Senior Ashley Washington and several other students from schools around the country went to a journalism camp in Fort Worth, Texas.



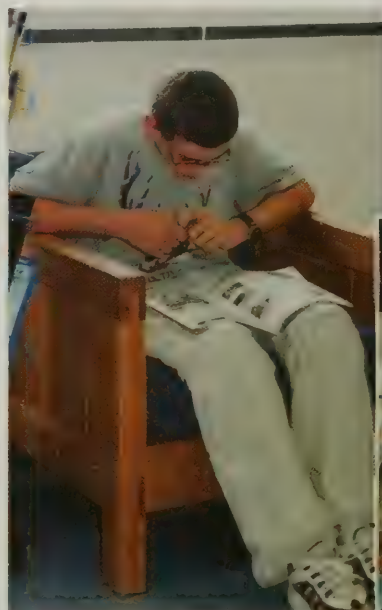
Juniors Tim Perdue and Doug Dudley go to the library to work on a project for class. The computers are used for students to do research on the internet and type their papers for the final copy.

Junior David Williams along with senior Doug Teal surf the internet looking for more information for their research project.



Juniors Amber Dunnings, Ashley Wade, Ashley Law, Dana Waldron, and Krista Kesterson work on a project assigned to them for class.

While sitting in the Media Center, junior Ben Douglas reads through a magazine to research his topic for a paper.



While trying to focus and concentrate on the task at hand, junior Jamey Hagy prepares to write his paper on money management. "The Media Center is a good, quiet place to go to finish school work and other papers," he said.



In the summer of 1988, the media center became a computer based learning environment. Head librarian Eric Lawson said, "The Library is no longer a silent, stuffy warehouse for books. The modern library - media center has become a high tech, multi-purpose learning facility, meeting a variety of student, faculty, and community needs. Our ultimate goal is developing students into life-long learners."

The media center was reborn and enhanced in order to benefit student learning by offering a variety of learning resources. The center consists of roughly 15,869 books and encyclopedias, 41 different magazine titles, 6 different newspapers, 25 student computers, 3 staff members, at least two student volunteers each semester and 5 or more useful computer programs. Some of the computer programs included on the 25 student computers are SIRS Database, World Book, Career Search, internet access, and word processing.

"I think it is great that I can come to the Media center whenever I need



While in the library with her class, junior Erin McGinnis flips through a book to make sure it's the one she wants for her project.

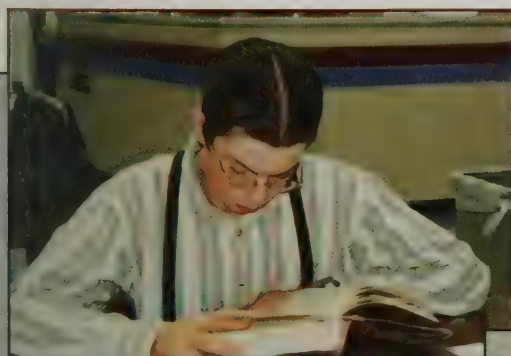
information for a research paper or would like to check out a book. It also helps that the media center has three dedicated staff members who are willing to help me out when I need it," said junior Shanrae Ziglar.

Students had the opportunity to navigate through the media center before school, during lunch and after school until 3:30 p.m. Although, certain policies and procedures were required to be followed in order to be able to see the media center without restrictions. These policies are strictly enforced by the staff members of the media center which include Eric Lawson, Linda Bowling, and Amy Cummings.

Sophomore Zane Morris said, "I think the media center's policies are fair to the students. Of course, many students I have seen in the media center have no problem following them. It is common sense that one should have a pass to be able to enter the media center during a class period and sign in and out upon arrival and exiting the media center. The only problem I have with obeying the rules in the media center is keeping my voice to a minimum."

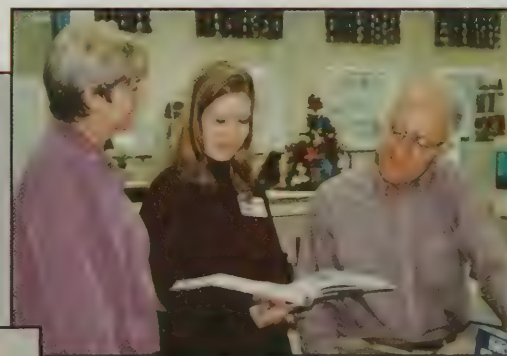
Helping students

obtain knowledge through books and technology



While having a class in the library, freshman Daniel Bowman decides to catch up on his reading with the remaining time he has left of class.

While junior Dennis Campbell and junior Joey Byrd read their magazines in their free time, junior Steve Flowers comes over to see what is so interesting before heading off to class.



Looking through pages in a book, Secretary Mrs. Linda Bowling, Librarian Mrs. Amy Cummings, and Head Librarian Mr. Eric Lawson discuss what they like best about it.



Spirit Week is a time for many students to show off how much school spirit they have.

Beginning on October 14, and going through October 18, students dressed in the theme that was chosen for that day.

Starting the week off was Dress Up/Down Day. Students were seen all over campus wearing pajamas, bedroom slippers, and even carrying their blankets.

Freshman Ashley Hundley stated, "Dress Down Day is my favorite day of spirit week because I can just wake up and come to school."

"Dress Down Day is the best spirit day ever because I feel like a kid at the candy store," sophomore Allison Davis said.

Tuesday was a day to travel back in time with Blast-From-the-Past Day. Poodle skirts, tie-dye shirts, and bellbottoms were popular ideas.

"Blast from the Past Day was one of my favorites because I got to wear old fashion trends," said sophomore Brianna Gallatin.



The junior Powderpuff male cheerleaders perform stunts throughout the Powderpuff football game that were taught to them by the lady Eagle cheerleaders.

Being new, Wednesday was Cartoon Character Day. Students were seen in shirts representing their favorite cartoon character.

"Even though I participated in Cartoon Character Day it wasn't one of my favorites. I'm hoping to see a different theme next year," stated sophomore Jenny Cannaday.

On Thursday, students dressed out for Country/Camo Day. Almost every student on campus participated in this day. Students were seen around campus wearing either camouflage, cowboy hats and cowboy boots, or overalls.

"I think that Country/Camo Day is the most fun. I get to wear clothes that are comfortable and really represent Franklin County well," said sophomore Danielle Ellis.

Spirit week ended with Red and White Day on Friday. The school colors were visible everywhere and excitement was in the air. School spirit throughout the week led the Eagles to a victory at the Homecoming football game against Halifax.

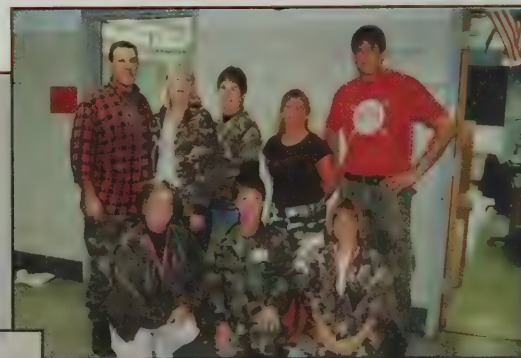
Got that spirit?

Yeah, yeah!



Seniors Heather Biagi, Ashley Cummings, and Tabatha Hall hang out with juniors Kelli Grindstaff and Jacquie Locklear during lunch in their pajamas on Dress Up/Down day.

During the Powderpuff football game, the Eagle mascots support and cheer on the juniors and seniors. "I enjoyed cheering on the football teams and making people laugh by being the Eagle as well as myself," said junior Anthony Muccino.



Teachers in Tech A show school spirit by dressing up in camouflage on Country/Camo-Day during Spirit Week.



In the bus parking lot, sophomore Allison Davis shows off Tweety Bird, her favorite cartoon character, to her senior friend Katie McMahon on Cartoon Character Day of Spirit Week.

Seniors Brent Jenkins and Early Page discuss their outfits for Dress Up/Down Day. Most people chose to either dress up or dress down. However, Page chose to do both with only one outfit.



Electronics teacher Mr. Dan Johnson shows his school by dressing up as a clown on Cartoon Character Day.



On Cartoon Character Day, teachers Mrs. Kathy Sledd and Mr. David Kinder dress as Minnie Mouse and the Cat in the Hat to show off their school spirit.

On Blast from the Past Day, Varsity cheerleaders extend their school spirit to different decades from the past.



Juniors show their ability to provide the seniors with competition during the pep rallies when it comes to cheering and making signs for the class competition.

Varsity mascot, junior Rebekah Powers watches as the Homecoming Court members are announced and walk onto the football field in Cy Dillon Stadium.



The seniors begin to rise and cheer as Varsity Cheerleading Coach Ms. Marsha Lopez asks if the seniors want to win the class competition.

Varsity Cheerleading Coach Ms. Marsha Lopez tries her best to pick which class yelled the loudest and put the most energy into their cheering.



The band begins each pep rally with music that they have practiced for many hours with band instructor Mr. Carlton Wilkes.



"Go, go Eagles! Go, go, go Eagles," chant the cheerleaders while trying to bring excitement to the student body before a big game.

"I think we have had some awesome pep rallies over the last few years, but I would still like to see the students take it up a notch," said Varsity Cheerleading Coach Marsha Lopez.

The first pep rally of the year took place on September 6. Members of the football, volleyball, golf, tennis and cross country teams were introduced. Later, students from each grade and teacher, Mr. Bryant, participated in the Baby Eagle contest. It was a race to see who could finish the bottle of apple juice and pampers filled with chocolate pudding first. Mr. Bryant took the lead early on and came out on top.

"It is a lot of hard work getting ready for the pep rallies. We work hard by perfecting our stunts, dances, and cheers. It's all worth it though when we get out there and see everyone smiling and showing



The cheerleaders hold each other up during one of the pep rallies to get the crowd chanting "WE ARE FRANKLIN COUNTY."

every bit of school spirit they have," commented Varsity cheerleader Callie Grice.

Next was the traditional dancing contest. Contestants from every grade came to the middle of the gym and danced to the best of their ability to every kind of music imaginable. Junior Xyleena Smith made quite an impression on the dance floor and finished in first place.

At the end of the pep rally was the class competition. It was a close call between the juniors and seniors, but the juniors had a tad more spirit because they pulled out with a victory.

"Our pep rallies are awesome! I get so excited when we are getting ready to have one. It is so much fun dressing up in your red and white and getting fired up for the football game," said sophomore Jessica Washburn.

Sophomore Leah Brooks stated, "Pep rallies are great because I get out of class early to play in the band!"

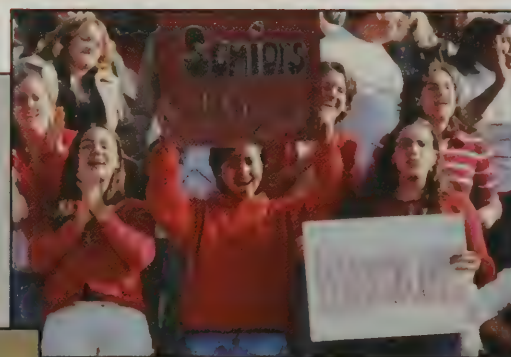
Pep rallies always seem to lift almost everyone's school spirit.

Go, go Eagles!

Hey all you Eagle fans, stand up and clap your hands!



At a pep rally, senior captain Melvin Patterson leads the football players onto the field. The football team tries to get the crowd enthusiastic and excited about the upcoming football game.



Seniors Jessica Williams, Jessie Perdomo and Katie McMahon along with the rest of the senior class show their school spirit by cheering and bringing signs for the Homecoming pep rally.



JV and Varsity cheerleaders had their first pep rally at the local McDonalds. They introduced the football players and the B99 radio station was there interviewing the captains of the football team.



When the Dorothy D. Phelps Student Services building opened, faculty, staff, and students were able to receive services such as guidance, nursing, and check-in and check-out in one building. Student records and transcripts were held in the guidance department.

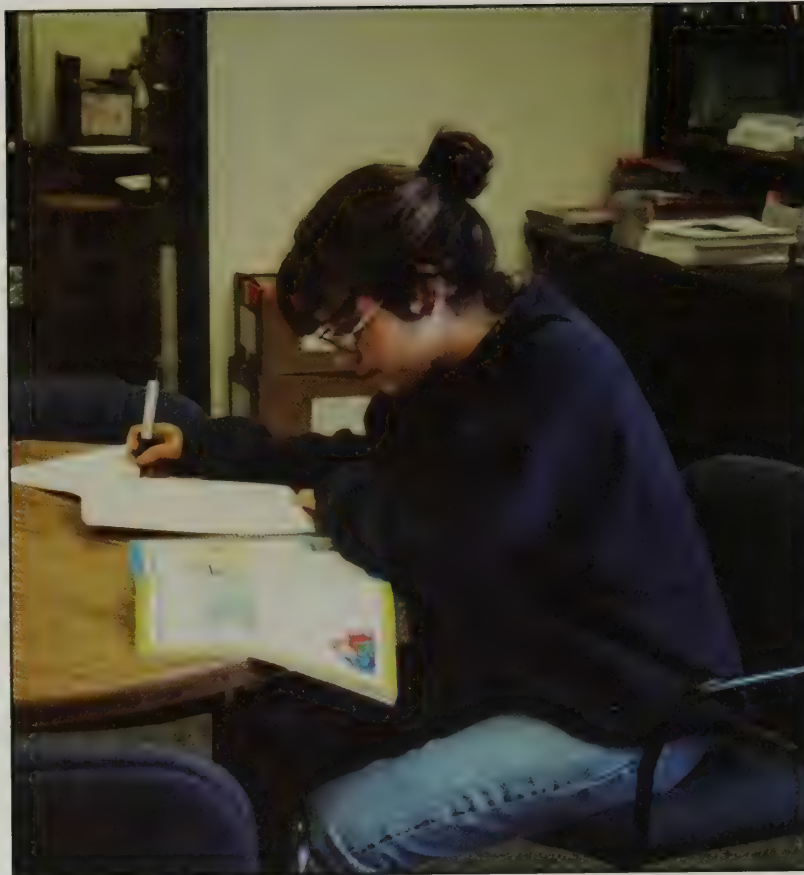
"The guidance counselors have two main jobs, which are counseling and guidance services, such as scheduling, advising, and classroom visits," said guidance counselor Mrs. Susan Dudley.

The guidance department also offers a class for one semester to teach seniors what they need to know to become a guidance aide.

"Everything is in one building, so it's a lot more convenient," said sophomore Amber Hodges.

"I like student services because it saves time and I can find whatever I'm looking for. It also makes seeing my guidance counselor easier," said freshman Patrick Carey.

"It's easier to find my guidance



Junior Jacquie Locklear looks up information on different colleges that she is interested in, in the Phelps Student Services building.

counselor because she is always in one building," said sophomore Aimee Parker.

"It's easier to get to the nurse and to get checked out. Also, the waiting is more convenient because there is more space in the waiting area and the nurse has more room to work," said sophomore Brittany Maddow.

"I think having guidance and the nurse and other services in one building is a good idea because you're not running all over the place. It's also one place where I can go for information about anything," said sophomore Kayla Rodgers.

"It's a good idea to have the guidance in one building because it's easier to talk to your counselor. It's not as cramped and it also makes it more spacious and private," said senior Katie McMahon.

"Student Services is a great way to find information about studies needed for your future, such as college and jobs," said senior Ashlee Wimer.

Student services

lends a hand to students, families and faculty



Guidance counselors Mrs. Kelly Peterson and Mrs. Susan Dudley talk about upcoming events for the guidance office. Mrs. Dudley is interested in taking all of the guidance counselors to a pumpkin patch for halloween.



Guidance counselor Mrs. Denita Hampton fills out the information needed for students to apply to colleges.

Senior Samm Hodges checks in late because of a doctor's appointment. "It's nice to have one central building to check into or out of. I used to have to go to different buildings depending on what period it was," she commented.





Switchboard operator Mrs. Iris Robertson tries to find information for a parent who has called.

Nurse Sherry Naff shows Nurse Beverly Zinck a medical book containing information pertinent to the treatment of certain medical conditions.



Guidance counselor Mrs. Patricia Sawyers is making phone calls concerning schedule changes. It was the job of the guidance department to schedule over 2,000 students for eight non-conflicting classes for the school year.



Sophomore Sheldon Johnson signs the Clinic check-in sheet. Students who needed medical attention were required to follow specified Clinic procedures.

The Dorothy D. Phelps building is where the guidance offices, clinic, and the central check in/check out office is for the students.



Foreign exchange students Ian Overton, Andrej Kiska, Sonja Wurschnitzer, Lea Flaspoepler, Mutimbwa Anaena, and Jennifer Thees get together behind Ramsey to get to know each other.

The city hall of Osnabrueck is located in Germany. Many of the foreign exchange students lived where many American students could only dream of visiting.



Senior Ian Overton went to see the Millenium Wheel and Big Ben. "I had a great time and I will be making another visit when I return home," he said.

A Catholic Osnabrueck church, located in Germany, was a main tourist attraction in the city.



Andrej Kiska's grandfather demonstrates the many traditions of the Slovak people.



Every year a new group of foreign exchange students from all around, made their way to Franklin County. With new experiences on hand, they had lots of opportunities to explore. Senior Ian Overton said, "I thought the Pep Rally was quite funny. I thought it was something made up, just like in the movies."

"I would like to be a member of the swimming and soccer team it looks fun," stated senior Lea Flaspoepler.

Junior Jennifer Thees commented, "The most interesting thing I have seen here is Sheetz."

These students came from places as far as Britain, Germany, England and Slovakia.

"I like the teachers here. They are much nicer and friendlier in the U.S. than in Germany," quoted senior Sonja Wurschnitzer.

Senior Mutimbwa Anaene said, "I like how clothes are much cheaper to buy here than in England."

"I don't like the length of lessons and the time we have to spend in



Senior Mutimbwa Anaene relaxes during lunch while sitting in a tree located behind Ramsey Hall. "There are many more varieties of trees here than in England. Ever since I was little, I have always loved climbing trees," she said.

school per day," stated junior Andrej Kiska.

Where the students came from they all had different techniques involving school, culture and lifestyle.

Senior Ian Overton said, "In my school, we are not graded all year. We are only graded at the end of the year, when we take the finals."

"In Germany the lessons are 45 minutes long and I have six periods each day, but everyday I have different subjects," commented senior Lea Flaspoepler.

Senior Sonja Wurschnitzer stated, "Unlike here in the U.S., we don't have Homecoming or Prom dances back home."

"In England we drive on the opposite side of the road and open doors the opposite way," stated senior Mutimbwa Anaene.

The year came to an end and the students went back home to be reunited with their families and friends. The memories they shared with host families and friends will never be forgotten in Franklin County.

From all around

in Franklin County a home they have found



Senior Sonja Wurschnitzer sits in her home in Germany while conversing with her mother in their living room. "I really like being in the United States. However, I have missed my friends and family a lot. I have thankfully gotten to talk to my mom some while being here," she commented.

Foreign exchange students came from schools of different sizes. For some it was a shock to come to a school of this size. "This school is a lot bigger than my school at home. It took me a while to adjust, but now I love it," said junior Jennifer Thees.



Foreign exchange students enjoyed the scenery at their homes. German Foreign Exchange Student senior Lea Flaspoepler enjoys relaxing in her garden at her home in Germany. She commented, "There is a wide range of plants and flowers in my garden."



Leadership, development, and self-discipline are just some of the things taught in the Air Force Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFJROTC) class. In its second year offered at Franklin County, it has already won several awards and been featured in different magazines as well as newspapers.

"We were featured at the national convention of the Air Force Association in Washington as 1st place recipients of the Jimmy Stewart Aerospace Awards. We received the Civil Air Patrol's Aerospace Award for implementing flight aspects in the classroom. Our unit took the lead and developed a program for Veterans' Day at the D-day Memorial involving, for the first time, units from other schools. Our program was also noted in the World-Wide publication of *Air Force Magazine* and the *Officer Magazine* from the military order of World Wars," said Major Paul Willard.

Other skills taught in this class include aviation and flight basics, U.S. history, world history, and space exploration.

"I enjoy the exposure to the military, the history and science we



While waiting for class to begin, senior Kentrell Trotter, captain of the Wing Staff, sorts her pins that she has earned so she can put them on her uniform.

learn, the community involvement and the people in the class. I like the leadership opportunities are given. I better appreciate the sacrifices people have made so we be where we are today," said sophomore Toni Collins.

"JROTC has been a good course to take because it has taught me to be self-confident. So far it has been fun and I hope to further my career in the military after high school," said freshman Sam Douglas.

Senior Sam Brown commented, "I enjoy taking this class because it shows how difficult the military can be. Since 9/11, I have been more patriotic and this class really shows how much the military has helped our country become what it is now."

The AFJROTC program has increased since the class first began and has become the largest Air Force unit in southwest Virginia.

"We have achieved so much already, I look forward to seeing what we can do in the future, and I want to let my students know that the limitations they have are the challenges they place on themselves," said Major Willard.

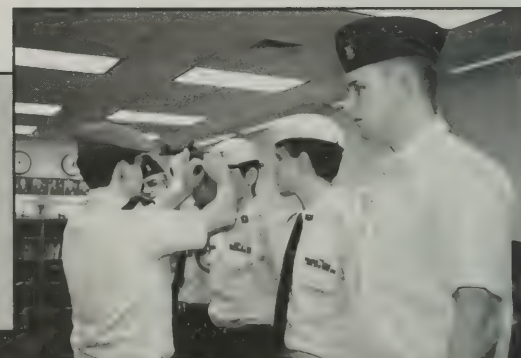
Moving left to right

as the students march around campus



Senior Megan Obrenski and junior Neal Ingram discuss their reading assignment together during Major Paul Willard's JROTC class, while hoping that there will not be any pop quizzes.

As a part of JROTC, junior Robert Chittum winds up his rocket and prepares to launch it for a racing contest. "I think being in this class has taught me a lot of responsibility, but it has also been a lot of fun," he said.

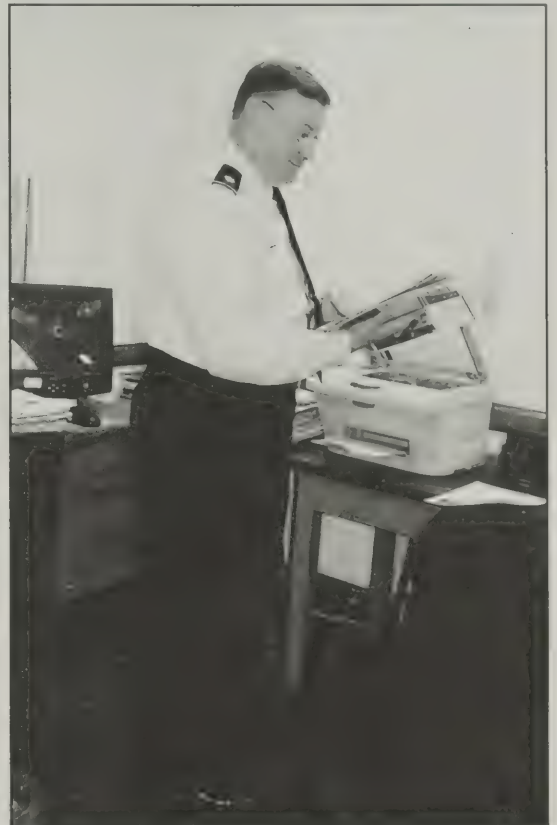


Cadet Robert Cheatham pins a symbol on Sgt. Andy Dillon's hat during a JROTC class session. Standing along side of them are Cadet Zane Morris and Airman Josh Wilson waiting for their turns.

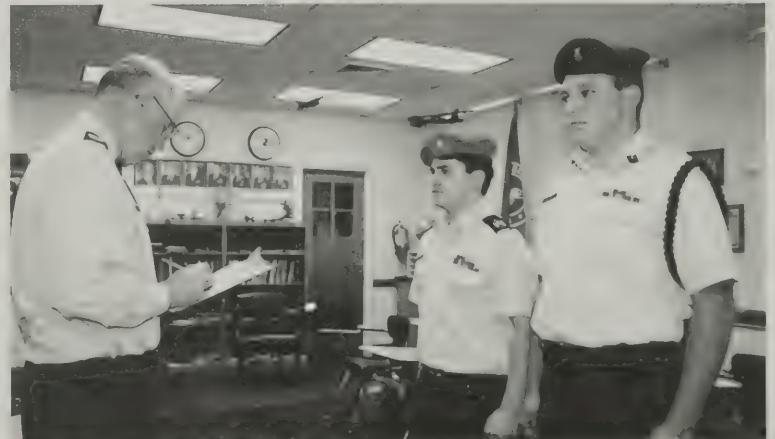
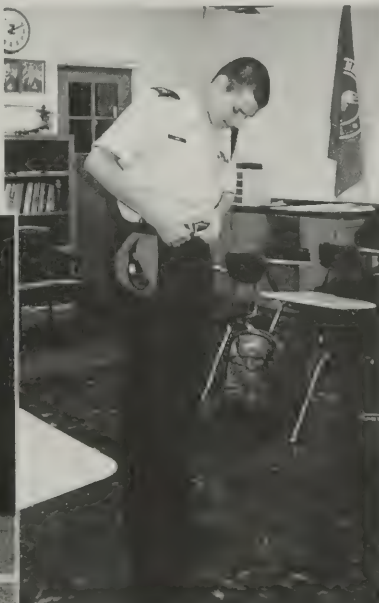


The Front Line Majors walk out on the football field for the National Anthem before the football game as the cheerleaders salute in the background.

While teaching in front of the second period JROTC class, Major Paul Willard takes a minute to look up information in an airforce magazine.



Junior Andy Dillion drops down and gives his Sgt. twenty push-ups. "The ROTC class is a good class. I enjoy the class very much. It has taught me how to keep in shape and stay fit," he commented.



Senior Zachariah Love adjusts his belt buckle before getting judged on his appearance during class.

During second period, Sgt. Hultch analyzes standing positions of sophomore Cadet Robert Cheatham and junior Sgt. Roger Gillispe.

Coach Millard Vining and his son Avery spend a hot summer day together fishing and having a "good ol' time." Coach Vining teaches his son how to reel in a fish that weighs almost as much as he does.

During hunting season junior Jason Dillon and his little brother Travis go out hunting in the morning and come back with a nine-point buck at night.



Junior Robbie Hodges and cousin 2001 graduate Taw Hodges fix their four-wheeler to prepare for a day of riding and hunting.

Junior Neal Ingram lifts his buck into the back of his pickup truck while preparing to head home and show how his hunting skills have paid off.



Junior Patrick Clyde represents the Mohmo Hunting Club with his eleven-point buck, which he killed soon after muzzle-loader season opened. "I had a good hunting season. I'm proud of my eleven point buck too," he said.



There are many students in Franklin County who enjoy the extra time in the woods and on the lake hunting and fishing.

Senior Casey Overton said, "When it comes to the weekends, all I can think about is hanging out with my friends and every now and then take a little fishing trip."

"I go hunting and fishing to get away from modern-day life. It gives me time to clear my head from all my problems," commented senior Jacob Brown.

Senior Jessica Davis stated, "Nothing is better than fishing. I always have a blast when I go with my friends."

Students even go fishing after school and on weekends. Regardless of how the weather is, nothing keeps these students from hunting and fishing.

"I love to go hunting even though getting up in the morning is rough, but in the end it's usually worth it," noted sophomore Hunter Reed.

Senior Ashley Nolen said, "If you're going to go fishing, you have to go for the big fish."

Even on big holidays such as



During late November in Arcadia, Virginia, junior Emily Whiteside sits and shows off her seven-point buck as her first kill on that cold early morning.

Thanksgiving and Christmas, students get out their guns and head out into the woods looking for the biggest buck to show off.

"You would never think a girl would like to hunt, but when it comes to hunting season, I go out and kill the biggest buck I can find," commented junior Emily Whiteside.

Senior Allen Bishop said, "When I go hunting I like to take a friend with me so I have some competition."

"When hunting season comes around, me and my boyfriend Kyle St. Clair go out into the woods on his four-wheeler and see what we can find," said senior Kimberly Arnett.

Senior Travis Weems said, "When I go hunting, I take my girlfriend Teri Koning with me because it never hurts to have another set of eyes."

"Fishing takes all my worries away. I guess that's why I like to fish so much. There is just something about it that makes life worth living," commented junior Meghan Thompson.

Senior Samm Hodges quoted, "Fishing is a great way to relieve stress after those long days of hard work at school and at my job. I just like to sit back and relax."

Waiting for the big one

be it buck or bass



2002 graduate Kyle St. Clair and senior Kim Arnett take their four-wheeler out to go fishing in Iranto. "Fishing is a lot of fun and when you go with someone who you really care about, it can also be romantic," said Arnett.

After coming back from a long day of hunting, senior Kevin Wertz brings back a doe that he killed with his recurved bow. There are a variety of weapons that people can use to hunt with, such as rifles, bows and arrows, and shotguns.



On the first day of rifle season, junior Wesley Pagans sits on the back of his truck and holds up the seven-point buck he killed for show.

While walking from class to class, students take advantage of the eight minutes given to them.

"I use up all of my eight minutes walking to and from my classes and when I do have extra minutes, I usually just talk to my friends," said freshman Ashley Hundley.

Many students only have to walk short distances as for others, they have to walk all the way across campus.

"I don't think eight minutes is enough time. Each of my classes are in different buildings and it takes me all eight minutes to walk from building to building and I get to my classes just in time," said sophomore Brianna Galatin.

The time given between each class is not for just switching classes, but for many students it's a good time to finish last minute homework, take care of personal needs, and socialize.

"I usually get to my classes before the bell rings, so I take as



Between classes sophomore Richelle Holland meets with her friends sophomore Kym Wray and freshman Gina Hale to talk about their plans for after school and their trip to Valley View Mall.

much advantage as I can to finish homework, or begin that day assignment," said sophomore Chinah Helmandollar.

Most students would agree that more than eight minutes are needed between each class.

"I hope to see in the future a little longer to have between each class," said sophomore Ty Flora.

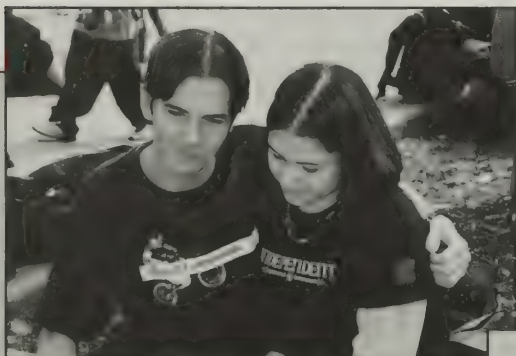
"I would like it very much to have more time given to us to go from class to class and to take care of everything that we need to take care of. I think that if they gave us just two more minutes it would be nice," said freshman Stephaine Dent.

Senior Jessica Pigg said, "I love my eight minutes in between classes because it's the only time I really get to socialize."

"The eight minutes gives me just enough time to go to the locker, socialize, and then go to my class," said junior Meghan Thompson.

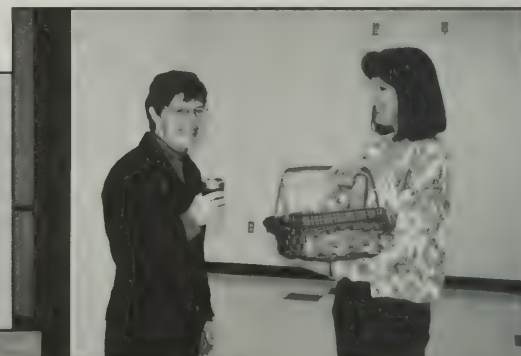
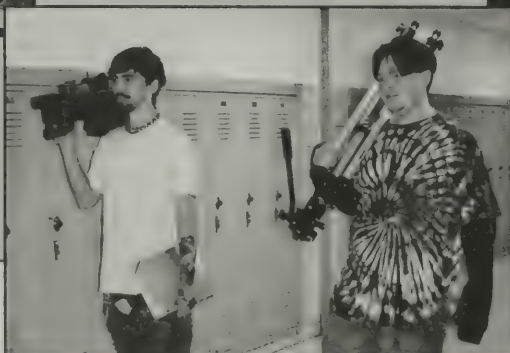
Waking taking waiting

until class begins



While enjoying a sunny day in the courtyard, junior James Kendrick makes plans for the weekend with his girlfriend, sophomore Ranae Magill. Some students chose to sit and take a break from class during the eight minutes, while others chose to arrive for class early.

Senior Adrian Abramow and Daniel Taylor carry equipment around campus between classes to film for Channel 40. "I like being in this class because I want to work for a news station when I get older," said Daniel Taylor.

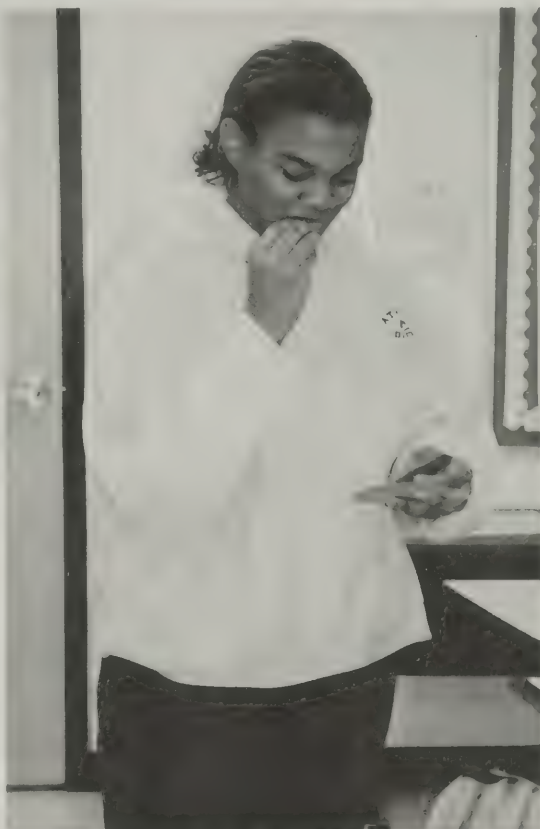


Teachers also use the eight minutes to take a break from teaching to socialize with their friends. Mrs. Linda Woodford delivers her homemade jam to Mrs. Kathy Carter before the start of Winter Break.

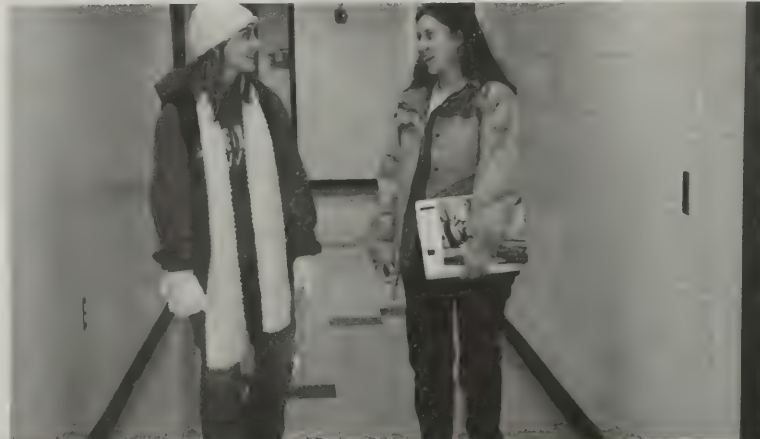
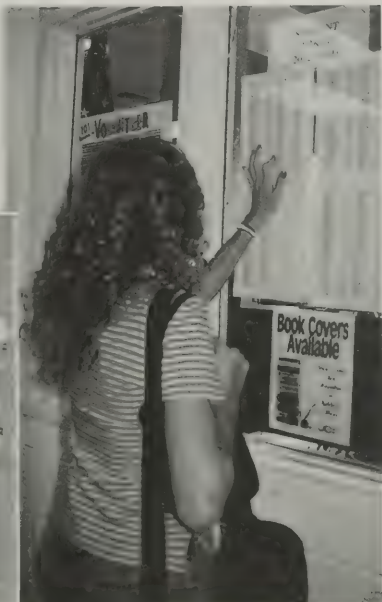


Between classes, sophomores Brianna Gallatin, Natasha Getchey and Jenny Cannaday walk down a hall in the Law building while talking about how their day has been so far.

Sophomore Alison Davis supports the candy sales in school by buying a Kit-Kat between her first and second period classes.



Freshman Rodshea Younger heads back to his class in Tech A after spending time talking with his friends during his break between his first and second period classes.



Between classes, junior Katie Martin checks outside of the Ramsey office to see if her name is on the list for student parking permits.

While on their way to their second period class to work on the yearbook, juniors Lauren Gilreath and Christina Waters discuss the upcoming deadline.



Senior Christina Bower talks to her senior boy friend Robbie Pierce after he injured his knee in a wrestling match.

During lunch, junior Matt Spencer and his girlfriend, sophomore Beth Simms, discuss their weekend plans with hopes of a great time.



Juniors Casey Scott, Tim Corallo, Robert Smart and sophomore Casey Sledd socialize about what they plan to do after school.

Senior Kelley Rotenizer and her boyfriend, 2002 graduate Ben DeWitt, get ready to go to the mall for a day of shopping with each other while DeWitt is on Spring Break.



Juniors Josh Dillon and Ashlee Haywood stand near Central Gym in the bus parking lot before saying good-bye and going home.



Who is it that makes you smile day after day? Your best friend, family, crew of friends, or boy/girlfriend?

"For me it is my boyfriend Shane Cooper. We get along well because we can talk to each other about anything and we give each other space to hang out with our other friends," replied sophomore Kym Wray.

"My friends and I have so much fun together just goofing off and having a good time, it is great to know we can count on them for anything," stated freshman Stephanie Dent.

Sophomore Leah Brooks said "When I fell in love with my boyfriend, Justin, it wasn't because of the things he bought me, but because the way he made me feel safe and warm inside."

"My family means the world to me. They have always been there for me through thick and thin and never fail to make me laugh," stated sophomore Jessica Washburn.

"My boyfriend and I have so much fun together. We go out on the weekends to dinner, movies, and the mall. We also do things on weekdays. He supports me at my games. I love



Senior Mark Gish and 2002 graduate Jamie Peters spend the night out on Myrtle Beach after a day full of swimming and having fun.

him very much," said freshman Monica Jenkins.

"I have my best relationships with my friends. I have so much fun with them and hanging out with them. We get to do a lot together over the weekends," said sophomore Chinah Helmandollar.

"I love my boyfriend Doug. He always makes me smile when I am sad and always knows how to bring a smile to my face to cheer me up. I really don't know what I'd do without him," said sophomore Natasha Getchev.

It's great to have a friend or a loved one who really cares and will always be there in order to lend a helping hand.

Senior Kristin Murray commented, "My boyfriend and I sometimes have disagreements but at the end, we work everything out. There is no relationship that is perfect, but my boyfriend's and I come close."

"When it comes to being a great friend senior Ashley Nolen sure knows how to hit the spot. She can always bring a smile to my face," quoted senior Casey Overton.

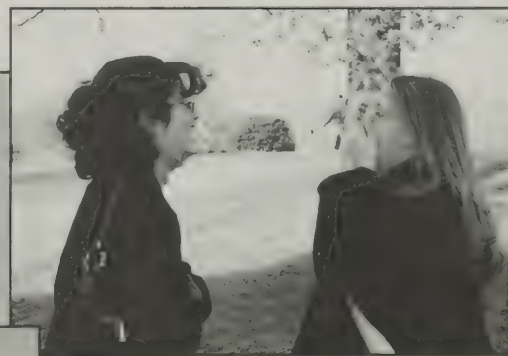
Sharing good times

and hoping for a bright future

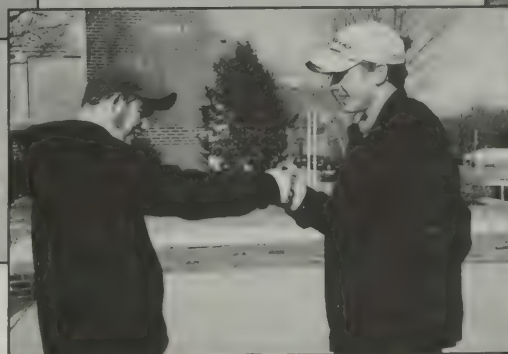


Junior Erin McGinnis tries to help her boyfriend, junior Michael Emmons, with his homework assignment during history class.

Senior friends Jared Grey and Justin Carter show their excitement about their weekend plans to attend a concert together.



On Monday morning, junior Jacquie Locklear and sophomore Bethanie Milam remember the hilarious memories of the weekend when they attended the rodeo at the Salem Civic Center.



A place to sleep, a place to eat, a place to talk on the phone, a place to watch television, a place to do whatever one wants. If students were not at school or out on the town, then they were bound to be at home lounging around in their bedrooms.

Sophomore Tasha Smart said "I love hanging out in my room, it's the only place in the house I can get away from my little brother."

Some studnets enjoyed decorating their rooms as a way to express their individuality.

"I want to be an actress when I grow up, so the walls of my room are covered with actors and actresses that inspire me," noted sophomore Chinah Helmandollar.

"I just moved to a new house so I get to redecorate my room, I think I'll go with the moon and stars theme," said sophomore Brianna Gallatin.

Senior Nathan Dent said, "My room is pretty simple. My favorite colors are red and black, so everything in my room is too."

"I got to redesign my room last



Senior Samm Hodges stated, "This dresser has been passed down from my great grandmother all through my family until it reached me. I really cherish it because it is been in the family for years."

year and I went with different shades of blue and purple. It looks really cool. It took awhile, but I got it finished," noted sophomore Natasha Getchey.

"Whenever I get in a fight with my parents I go to my room turn the music loud, and just chill. It relieves my stress," said sophomore Michael Hughes.

"I use my room for down time, to get away from everything. It's a place that I use for myself and myself only," said sophomore Sarah Vandostran.

"My sister and I share a room, sometimes we end up staying up half the night talking to each other and sharing good times that we will cherish forever," said sophomore Leah Brooks.

Senior Heather Brown said, "I keep my room clean for the most part, but there are times when it gets a little messy."

"My room is connected with my sister's because we share a bathroom, so we are in and out of each other's rooms constantly looking for our stuff," commented senior Courtney Overton.

Special times, special faces

students create individual places



Sophomore Carolyn Rogers commented about her artistically painted bedroom that, "My mom and I have been working together on my room for the past few years. It's an on-going project and we love it."

There are many students who have won trophies for different causes. From cheerleading, baseball, spelling bee, soccer, to whatever the reason may be. These students have to work long and hard for them and they deserve to have something to remember it by.



Sophomore Carolyn Rogers is very artistic and for the past few years, she and her mother have been very busy painting her bedroom with a rain forest theme.





Senior Lawson Webb designs and paints her room with clouds, stars and suns to get that "Starry Night" theme look.

When I come home from a stressful day, the only thing I want to do is go into my room and plop down in my chair and relax. I have never had a chair that is so comfortable," said senior Samm Hodges.



This is another one of the pictures that sophomore Carolyn Rogers has painted. This one being on her door instead of her wall. "I have learned art from my mom. Ever since then, I have been drawing all my life," said Carolyn.



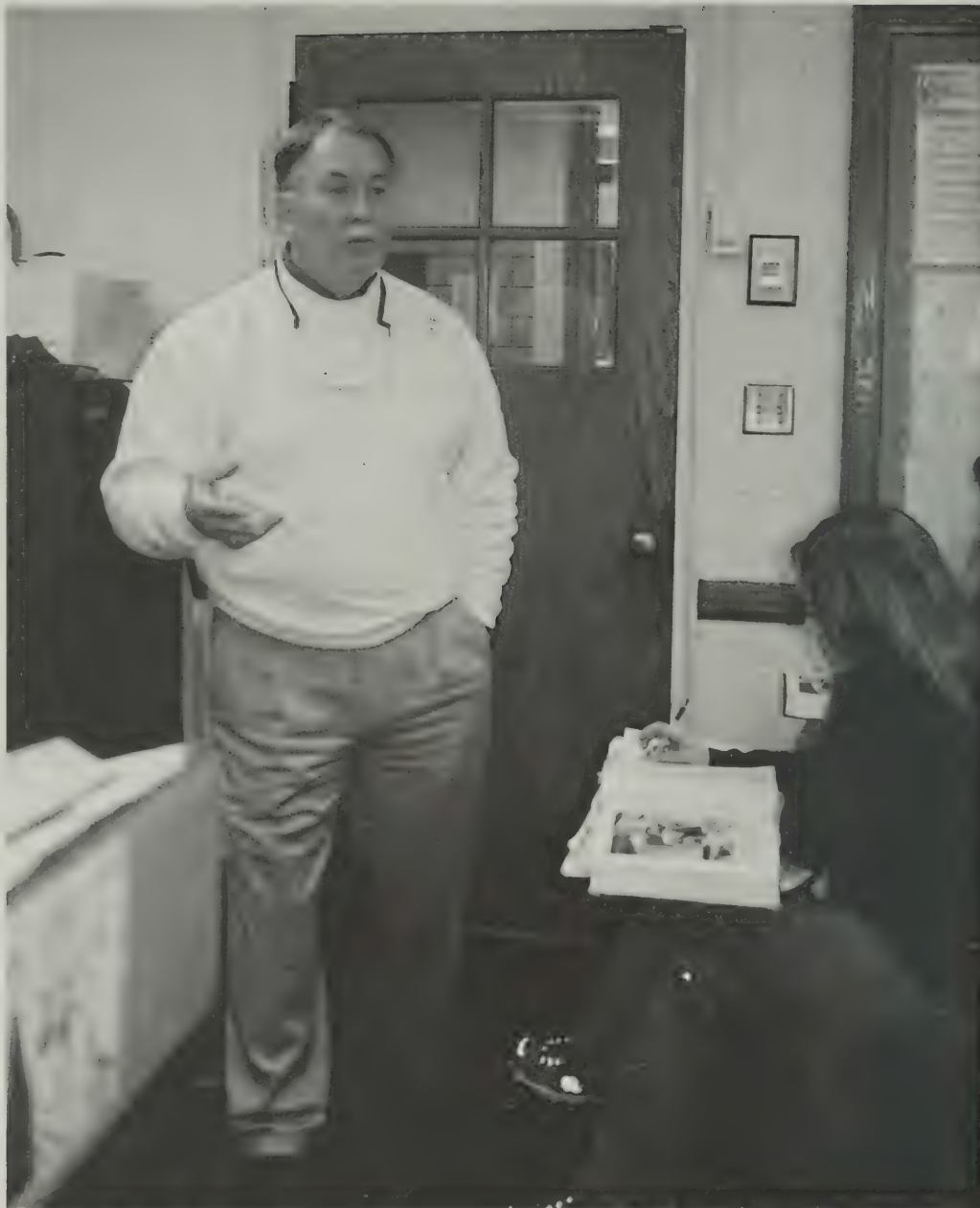
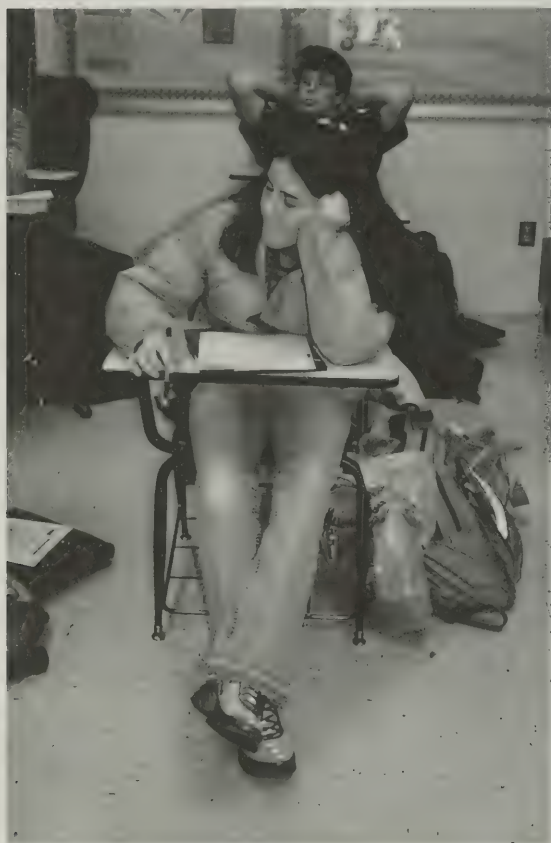
Many students have wall decorations, maybe a picture frame or a game board. Not only can you play the game of darts but it also comes in handy to hang things on.

Senior Heather Brown said, "My room is a place where I get away from my parents, a place that I actually have time to myself so that I can relax."



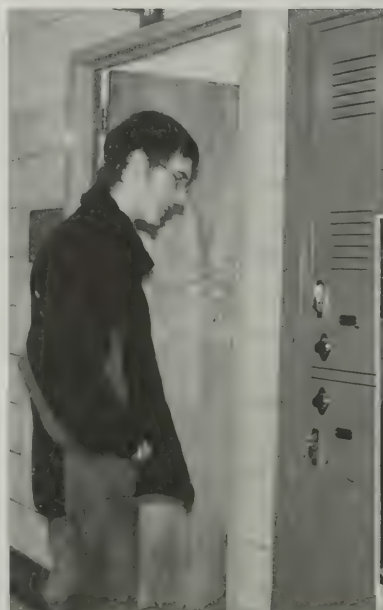
While coach Billy Miles is able to wear sweats for the football games, he manages to look cool for school and be in with the newest fashion styles.

Although it was cold, students remained in style and simply bundled up. Freshman Ashley Hundley wears a thick winter coat, jeans and Nike's to stay warm.



Students express their different views in fashion fads through the different types of shoes and pants they wear.

Senior Brent Kesler sports his new jacket as he stops at his locker to get his books for his third period class.



While wearing their new winter coats, seniors Heather Porterfield and Ashley Wimer talk about which graduation packages they are going to purchase.



While walking around campus, one can find almost every kind of style.

"The way people dress shows who they are and what kind of personality they have," said freshman Sarah Williams.

Bringing back styles from the past is a big fad. The hippie look seems to be the thing this year," said sophomore Chinah Helmandollar.

Fashion fads come and go and vary from student to student. Anything from baggy pants to short skirts were worn.

Students were not the only ones who had a passion for fashion, but teachers did as well.

"This year's fashions are not much different from when I was in school. Students are still wearing short dresses, jeans, and bell-bottoms. I really like most of today's fads. My favorite is just seeing students dressing up and the variety that each kid brings," said Ms. Carter.

The new dress code policy was strictly enforced this year and it changed many students' wardrobe.

I disagree with the dress code this year. I feel that if my parents let me out of the house wearing what I put



Freshman Angelique Tyree sits comfortably in her stylish patchwork jeans as she finishes a math test outside her classroom in upstairs Ramsey.

on that morning, then I should not have to worry about getting in trouble at school," said sophomore Jessica Washburn.

"The dress code really didn't affect me that much. I usually dress within the rules of the dress code. I feel that some of the rules are too strict for some students and it would not be that bad to change some of them," said sophomore Jenny Cannaday.

"Fashion trends change from year to year. I can't wait to see what each of us are wearing 10 years from now," said sophomore Natasha Getchey.

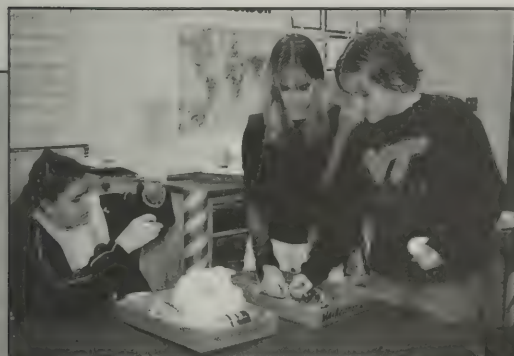
Senior Courtney Overton commented, "When it comes to my fashion, I put on anything that makes me feel comfortable."

"I like to dress up sometimes because it makes you feel good when you look good," said senior Jamie Young.

For some, it was dress-up pants and skirts and for others it was hooded sweatshirts or even faded jeans. However, as the style changes the students will always wear what makes them the most comfortable.

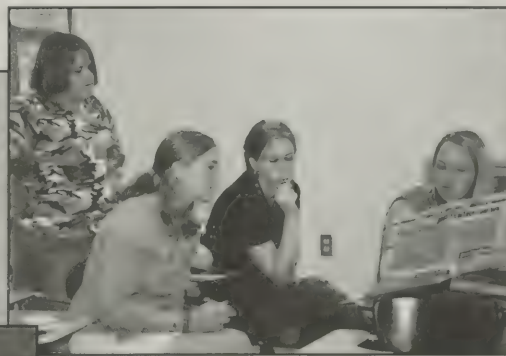
With a passion for fashion

students all go dashing



Freshmen Carrie Meeks, Jessica Smith and Ashley Rigney wear sweatshirts, long sleeve shirts and jackets to keep warm but still look good for winter fashion.

Junior foreign exchange student Jennifer Thees, from Germany, shows she is up to date with American fashion by wearing her warm fur jacket during her second period class.



During yearbook class, seniors Samm Hodges, Heather Brown, Afton Brennan and Shamron Ziglar look for fonts that would match this year's design.



From man's best friend to playful kittens, pets seemed to be a way to get away from reality and think about the more simple things in life.

"My cat, Sasha, plays hide-and-go-seek with me," said senior Jamie Young.

"I have two turtles, but they mostly sit there and do absolutely nothing. Pepper, my cat, used to be cute. Then it grew up and she became mean with time. My kitten, Wildthing, is still cute, but its name suits it," commented sophomore Amber Hodges.

"My two dogs, Katie and Daisey, are really cute. Whenever I get home I love playing with them. They have become part of the family because they are so lovable and playful," commented sophomore Stephanie Rose.

With all the comfort pets bring, they can also bring a little laughter into students' lives.

"I have a dog named Bell who chases rocks and has a rock collection," said senior Michael Cantrell.

Senior Early Page said, "My cat drinks from the toilet and jumps in the shower when you get out."

"I have a pet tarantula. His name



Senior Chelsea Sheppard takes the opportunity to snap a picture of her dog, Pooh Bear, while he cracks a big smile and poses upside down on the floor.

is Tickle Fingers, which suits him well," commented senior Tenille Lor.

"My rooster's name is ToJo and also have a red-tailed snake," senior James Holley.

"I love getting home from school to find my cats waiting for me at the door. They are some of the cutest and sweetest pets I have ever had," said sophomore Alison Skaggs.

"My cat and dog are always competing over my attention. Whenever one I make sure to pet the other so they won't get mad," said freshman Jessica Poindexter.

"The two pets that I have are really old and they don't do much when they were younger they were fun to play with," commented sophomore Garrett Shively.

"When I was young I had a cat, he was very sweet. We had him for ever and I grew really attached to him. When he died a couple years ago, I was really sad," commented sophomore Allison Bond.

Sophomore Kayla Rodgers said, "My dog, Princess, is really cool. She protects our family."

A student's best friend

wiggles, walks, and plays until the very end



Freshman Christy Roberts spends time with her dog on the weekends to rest up after their long week together.

Many students enjoy spending their time with horses. Some students like to ride while others simply like to pet and look at them. Whether they be pets or wild animals, many students enjoy their company.



Sophomore Brianna Gallatin sits with her two dogs, Maple and Sugar, while relaxing and enjoying the summer air on her porch after a hard day at work.



Senior Samm Hodges cuddles with her cat on the back porch during a nice summer morning. "I have a lot of pets, but my cat is probably my favorite. She is so sweet, but she also has a funny attitude when she is grumpy," she said.

Fluffy, sophomore Jessica Rivera's kitten, stays on the porch during the snow, trying to stay close to home to keep warm and away from the cold. "I enjoy spending time with my kittens. They are fun to play with, but they are also great at comforting me when something is wrong," she said.



Senior Stephanie Gillispie's dog, Max, takes a break from playing with his toys to rest on her bedroom floor. "It's true that dogs are man's best friend. I love my dogs and I spend as much time with them as possible," she said.



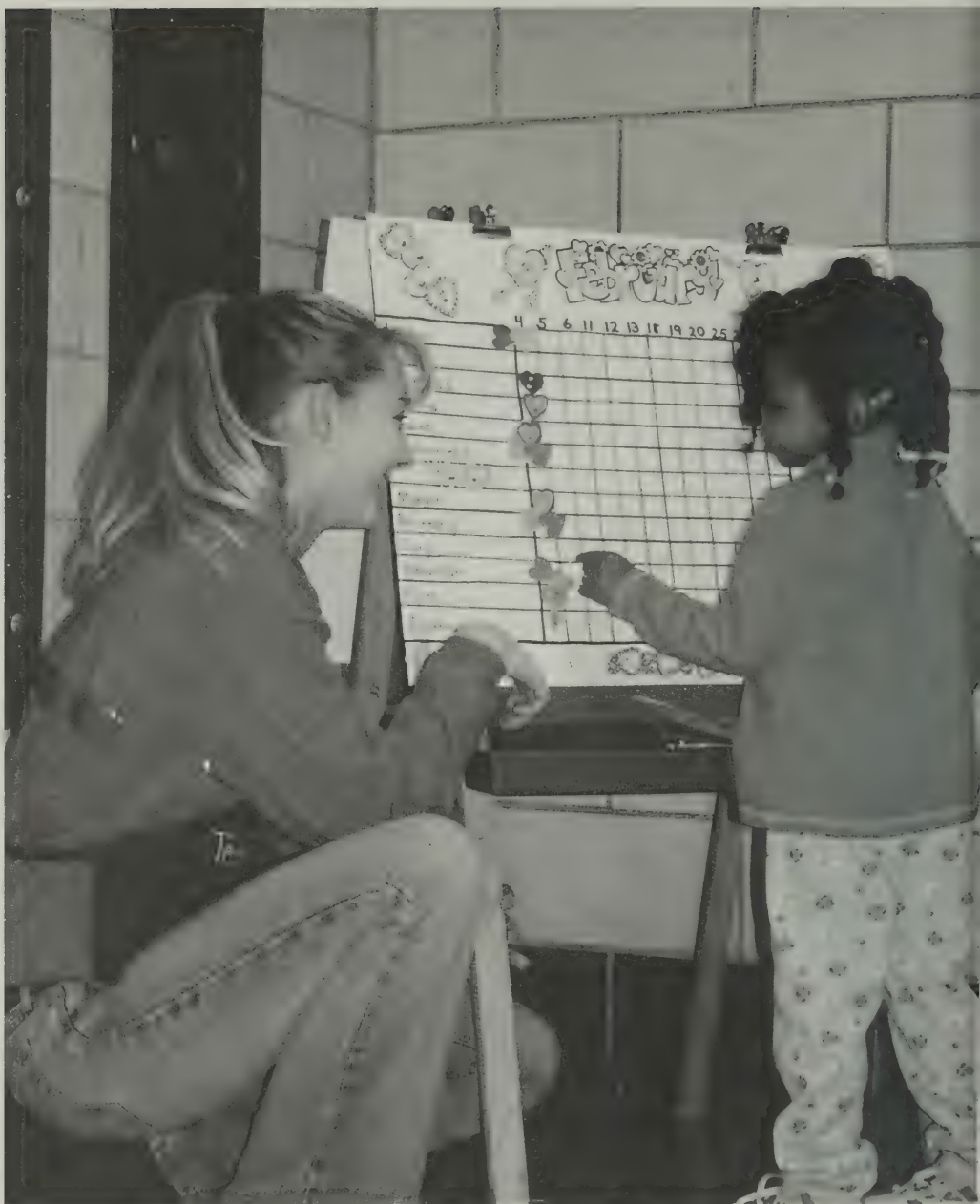
While at the zoo, sophomore Tasha Smart took a picture of her favorite animal. "Giraffes are my favorite. They are so adorable. It would be neat to have one," she said.

Sometimes students encounter unusual wildlife on their days out of school. Although they might not be pets they can still be fun company.



Before the beginning of class Senior Angela Brooks helps one of her tots, Khaliah Al-amin, get ready for Valentine's Day by putting up a heart sticker on the attendance chart.

Seniors Jessica Gardner and Crystal James accompany Mr. Chuck Hutto as he goes from door to door to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.



Senior Kristin Murray said, "When I go to my grandma's, we all go to the living room to open presents. Everyone has their own place to sit."

Senior Ashley Nolen commented, "My favorite part of Christmas is hanging the stockings. My family always opens the stockings last."



Senior Casey Overton said "When I was little I used to try to wait up all night to see Santa Claus drink the milk and eat the cookies I left out for him, but always fell asleep."

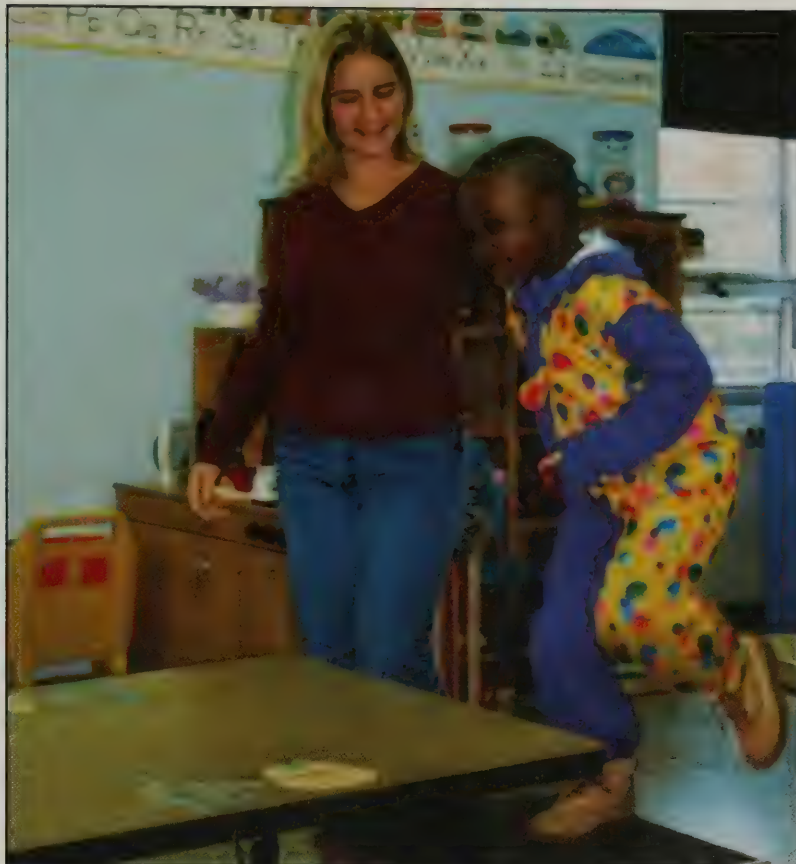


Just because it is the holidays, doesn't mean it is the only time the students celebrate. Vacations, anniversaries, and parties are a few examples of other types of celebrations that students have. Every month, except February, there is at least one scheduled day off from school.

Some students and teachers enjoy the one night of halloween. Students planned on passing out candy, giving their little sister or brother a trick or treating, or just sitting at home watching tv.

"While dressed up as Mary Poppins for halloween, I'm going to answer the door and handing out candy because we have about 10 kids near our house" said, Ramsey building principal Mrs. Nora Decker.

On halloween night Mrs. Naff, one of the school nurses is going to be dressed up as cat woman. The other school nurse Mrs. Zinck is going to dress up like a dancing girl, and dance in the street. The volleyball coach Mrs. Nancy Castillo plans on being a witch.



Senior Jessica Gardner and her tot Nicholas Martin take a stroll on the cat walk to show off his costume.

Christmas is another big holiday that affects the students and teachers.

I'm going to celebrate my Christmas with my husband, two daughters, and then going to New York to celebrate with family. On my Christmas list, I want a Beauty and the Beast DVD and the newest novel by James Patterson," commented Mrs. Decker.

Mrs. Nancy Castillo spends her holiday with her family. "I'm spending my christmas with my family. For christmas I need a digital camera and rest and relaxation," she stated Mrs. Crutchfield.

"For Christmas I need money and clothes," said Junior Brian Holland.

"All I want for christmas is money, money, and more money," said sophomore T.J. Shrewsberry.

"For Christmas I'm going to my boyfriends house and I'm getting clothes," said junior Danielle Hodges.

"All I'm going to do for Christmas is watch tv and get fat," said wrestler sophomore DJ Cagle.

Many other families can not wait until the summer, because they take their vacations for the holidays.

Seniors step up

in Franklin County a home they have found



Drema Kelley decides to get in the Halloween spirit by dressing in a cape for her job.

Renee Cooper, the mother of Brooke and Jordon helps her kids get ready for trick-or-treating early that afternoon. They have to get their costumes ready before heading out. They spend a lot of time on their makeup to make sure it is perfect.



The students and children in the Teens & Tots program perform a play on Halloween for their parents.



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Sophomores had the opportunity to order class rings. On December 10, the rings the students ordered arrived. "I'm proud of my ring because it shows my spirit," said sophomore Allison Davis.



In the childhood education class, students gathered to celebrate Halloween by having the kids dress up as their favorite characters. "I really enjoy working with the kids. On Halloween we had the opportunity to take the kids around trick-or-treating to different classes," said junior Ashley Law.

Freshmen Crystal Canty works on a crafts project for Mrs. Jackson. "Crafts was a fun class and it really expanded my creativity," she said.



Sophomores David and Arlen Brubaker pet a calf during farm day which took place on campus during lunch.





BECOMING AIRBORNE

as we soar through the year



Freshmen soared into their ninth grade year with the largest number of freshmen the high school has ever seen. They came in and dominated with their class of over 700. They soon clipped their wings and settled down, because they knew they were going to be here for four years. Sophomores planted their feet for their second year at the high school. After winning the first pep-rally of 2002, juniors began to spread their wings. They began to look to the sky for guidance for the future. Seniors began to take flight for their future as they laughed and cried about the many memories they had made during the past four years. They knew it was time for them to say their good-byes. Seniors were finally airborne in June of 2003 as they completed their long journey and began a new life.

While sitting in AP History, juniors Santana Kinlaw, Adam Dickerson and Ryan Arner talk about their upcoming test. "AP History is pretty hard, but we have some time when we are able to work in groups or finish homework," said Kinlaw.

Junior Lauren Gilreath stuffs her face during first period with her Bojangles biscuit as she listens to the morning announcements. "I appreciate it when teachers allow us to eat in class. In the mornings I am rushed and don't have time to eat at home," she commented.



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Thanks to the graduating class of 2002, Ramsey Hall was able to get red lockers. The 2002 graduates provided red paint as their gift to the school.

"I'm glad they got red lockers in Ramsey because green and orange aren't our school colors," said senior Afton Brennan.

"The red lockers in Ramsey look a whole lot more sophisticated than last year. Now I think they should paint them red and white. That would really be school spirited," said junior Mika Crump.

"The red lockers look great this year! I really think they're awesome. I just wish I got one instead of one in Law. Oh well maybe next year," said freshmen Whitney Robertson.

Sophomore Cecil Webb said, "The red lockers are all right. I really miss the green ones though, but I guess red is more school spirited."

"I think the red lockers added a lot of character to our Ramsey Hall," said senior Heather Brown.

"I was really glad to see us finally getting red lockers somewhere in our school," said junior Meghan Thompson.

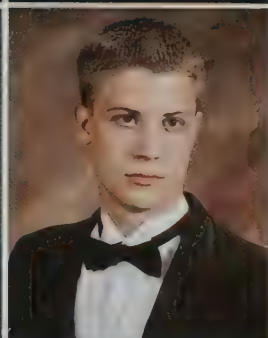


Junior Porsha Cook exchanges her books at her locker with her friends between classes. During the eight minutes between classes, students like to get water, go to the restroom and use their lockers.

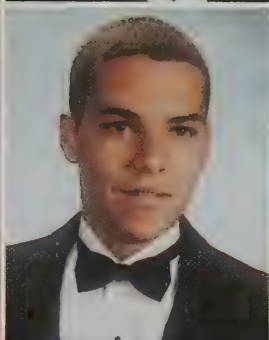
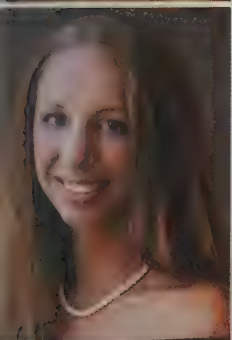




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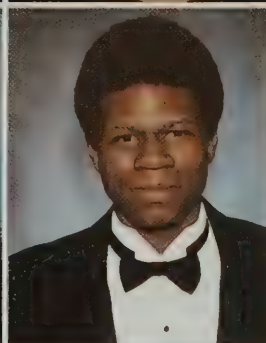
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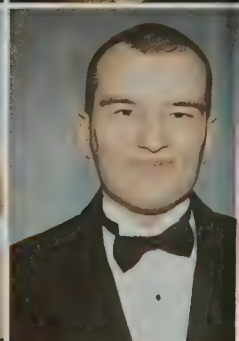
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Near or far, past or present, students had dreams of a special lunch. Many students dreamed of talking to and eating lunch with famous movie stars, or maybe just a long-time friend. Lunch was a time for getting to know a person and maybe even making a new friend.

Senior Kevin Evans said, "I would want lunch with Faith Hill because she's hot and I want to marry her."

Senior Ryan Greer said, "It would be awesome to meet an old rock and roller and to find out about their music and where it really comes from."

"If I could have lunch with anyone I would eat with V.C. Andrews, who wrote *Flowers in the Attic*, because she is a brilliant author," said senior Shamron Ziglar.

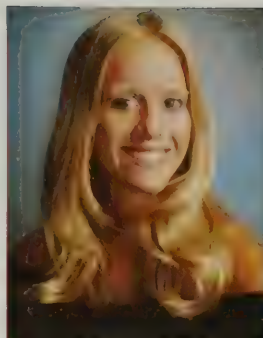
"Vin Diesel would be my dream date for lunch because he is so fine and I know I would have a great time and I could see us really getting along," said senior Jessica Pigg.

"Bob Marley is the perfect person to have lunch with because he's such an awesome person and he is someone I have always wanted to meet," said senior Stephanie Gillispie.

"Matthew McConaughey would be a great date," said senior Marie Patterson.



Students gather together in the courtyard during lunch to stand in line for ice cream from the Homestead Creamery truck. Along with the ice cream there were cows, tractors and games that the students could compete in for FFA Farmers Day.



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Angela Dawn Burton



James Kenneth Cabill

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Brad Matthew Campbell

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Tiffany Ruth Casey

Charles Mitch Chandler



Katrina Lee Cheatham
Brent Bernard Childress



Amy Marie Clark
Jessica Marie Clatts



Victoria Renee Clements
Mark Arlie Cline



Brandon Marsh Collins
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Amanda Gail Craighead
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Randall Henry Cundiff
Aaron Donald Czup



Pet peeves were really annoying things that drove people crazy. The world was full of them. Students had many pet peeves such as, "Boys who think they are god's gift to girls," said senior Angela Brooks.

"When people walk in the 'out' door," said senior Lindsey Young.

"People who say like like every other word," said senior Brynn Angel.

"I hate it when people chew their food with their mouth open and everyone can hear," said senior Jeff McGuire.

"High school students running to watch a fight, like they're in sixth grade again," said junior Alison Chernick.

"People referring to themselves in third person," said senior Samm Hodges.

"Underclassmen as tall as my legs, running into me," said senior Amy Dillon.

"People who talk about Survivor every day," said senior Tim Boone.

"People who are not loyal to their school," said senior Amanda McCarty.



Senior Shamron Ziglar said, "Yearbook is a hard class and it requires a lot of work, but I enjoy the challenge and like to see my work completed at the end of the year. I also enjoy making people happy when they like the yearbook."

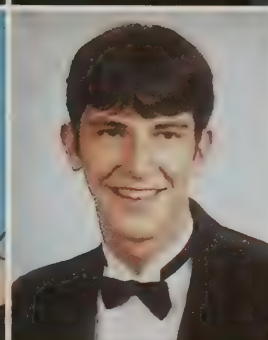




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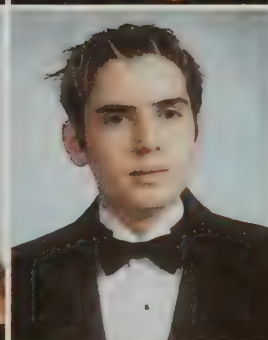
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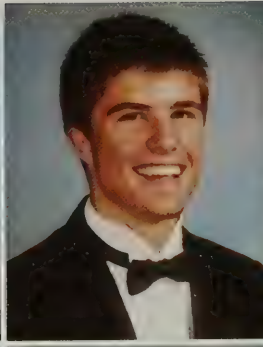
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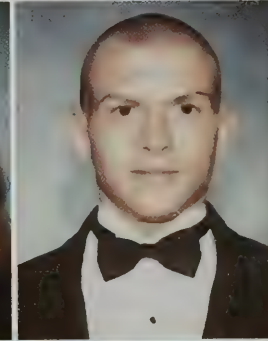
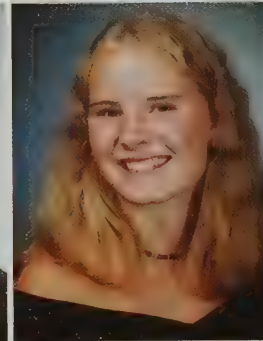
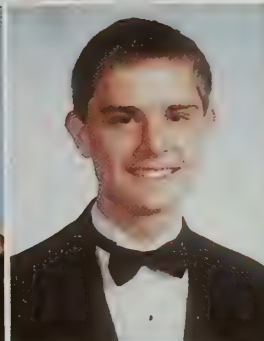
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As seniors prepared for college, many steps were taken in doing so. Seniors felt the pressure of first researching college criteria, then taking certain classes in high school. Next they chose their top choice colleges, and then traveling to and looking around campuses. Finally, after putting together all the information gathered, it became time to choose a few preferred colleges and apply.

"It's taken me a while to decide where to go based on what I want to do. I've traveled to various campuses and changed my mind many times," said senior Chamonix Berry.

"I'm looking forward to going to Virginia Commonwealth University. I can't wait until I go look at it to see what campus life will be like there. I'm excited about going away from home," senior Heather Brown commented.

"I haven't decided what I'm going to do about college. I may simply stay around here so I can be close to my family. It's just so much to think about right now with my busy life. I'm just having fun just by being a senior and enjoying the time I have left as a kid," Megan Iwaniszek remarked.



Seniors Danielle Pendleton, Kaitlyn O'Malley and Lawanda Weatherspoon sit on the Tech B hallway benches to study for their next test in Humanities class. Humanities class combines college English, College Government Economics and Philosophy.



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Matthew William Grabam



Megan Nicole Grabam



Stacey Kate Grabam



Ryan Tanner Greer



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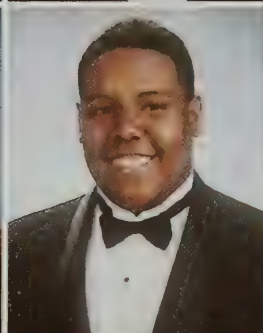
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Carrie Elizabeth Hardy



Meghan Montross Harlow

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Megan Nicole Hartman

Michelle Angela Hodge



Amy Nicole Hodges

Daniel Casey Hodges



Because of the 14 days missed because of snow, Spring Break was cut short. The normal six-day break was cut short to a three-day break. However, students still did their best to take advantage of their Spring Break.

"Spring Break is a time where I can chill with my friends and get away from school," said senior Greg Maxwell.

"I enjoy Spring Break because it gives me a peachy dose of that wonderful R and R," said junior Toni Snyder.

"I think Spring Break is a lovely gift from the school board and we should all enjoy it," said senior Cliff Kahila.

"I like Spring Break because it gives me a chance to relax and catch up on baseball," said senior Brent Jenkins.

"Spring Break was awesome, cause I got to go to Palm Springs, California, with my friends. It was real exciting," said senior Casey Schoonover.

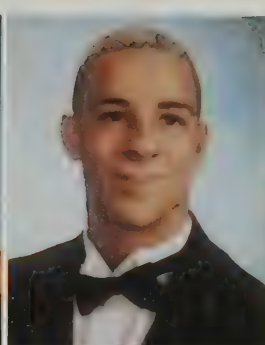
"This Spring Break was great because I got to spend it with new friends," said senior Erica Bell.

"Spring Break is great because I enjoy spending time with my friends and hanging out," said senior Kym Jamison.



Senior Casey Hodges and junior Jeremy Lambert are cheered on by many students and cheerleaders as they are followed by the football team coming out of Central Gym to get on the bus to head Manassas, Virginia, for playoffs.





Jessica Lynn Hodges
Krista Nicole Hodges
Samantha Elizabeth Hodges
Jacqueline Corie Hogan
Brandon Darnell Holland



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Warren Gregory Holland
James Lawrence Holley
Krystal Dawn Holloway
Aaron Balla Houbens



Clark Elton Houbens
William Patrick Housman
Elizabeth Marie Howard
Vesper Andrea Hubbard
Lala Richelle Hubble



Brian Matthew Huff
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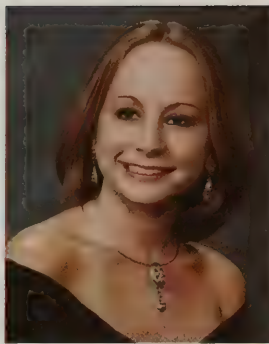
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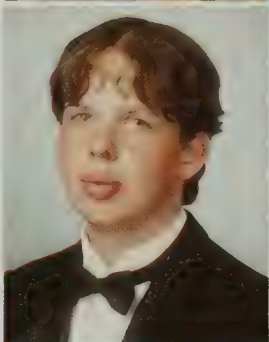
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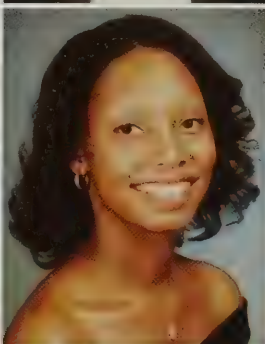
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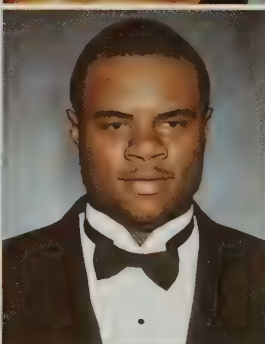
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On April 1, students played jokes on friends, parents, enemies, and teachers. It was the day when students and staff showed their humorous side, a day where the world just let go and laughed.

"One year my friends and I were at a sleepover and one of my friends fell asleep first. Big mistake, because we put mustard on her hand and then tickled her forehead and mustard got everywhere. It was so funny," said sophomore Felicia Gilbert.

"One year I pretended that I broke my arm and I came to school and I told everybody and they felt bad for me and people waited on me all day and then I told them April Fool's and they got kinda mad," said senior Heather Brown.

Sophomore Kelly Ross commented, "This year I plan to put slime or a bucket of water at the top of the door. Then wait for someone to open it and let it splash all over them! I think that would be great!"



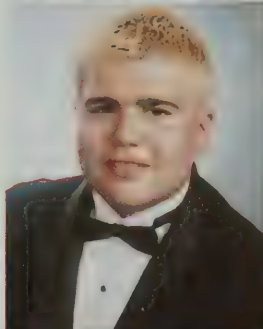
Seniors Jenniffer Matthey, Jessica Myers, Rachel Prillaman, Kym Hurt and Krystal Hollaway gather together in Law hallway during lunch to discuss their morning.



Douglas Allen Leonard



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John David Lorenzani



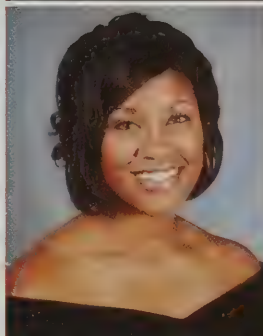
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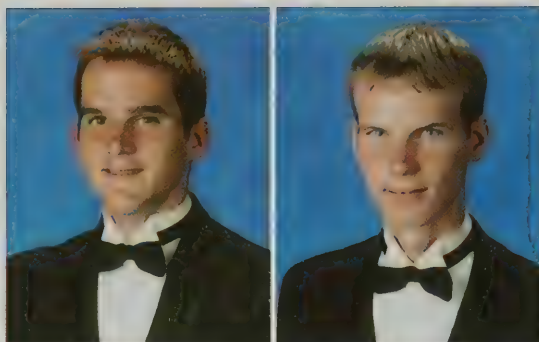


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Amanda Gail McCarty



On August 26, 2002, another school year began for students and summer was soon left behind, leaving students daydreaming about another summer vacation.

"This past summer was a blast! I basically slept in late and went shopping or to the pool with friends. I also got caught up on all of my favorite shows that I couldn't watch because of school," said sophomore Meghan Belcher.

"Summer was pretty boring. I sat at home and did nothing, plus I missed my friends a lot," said junior Amber Hancock.

Senior Ashley Wimer said, "Summer was fun. I hung out with my friends and went swimming all summer. But I couldn't wait for the school year to begin, because it will be my last at Franklin County."

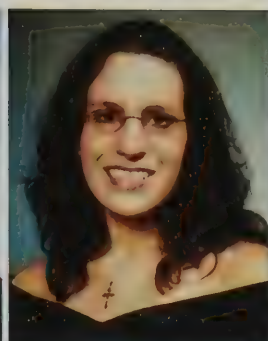
"I had so much fun this past summer. I can't wait until next summer," said sophomore Tessa Mullins.

"This summer was one of my favorites because I hung out with my boyfriend a lot and we had a lot of fun. I think my boyfriend was the reason my summer was so great," said senior Katie Betterton.



During the summer of 2002, high schools from the region met at Bridgewater College for the annual Josten Publishing Year Camp to get things started for the busy year ahead. "I enjoyed year camp. I learned a lot of new things," said junior Meghan Thompson.





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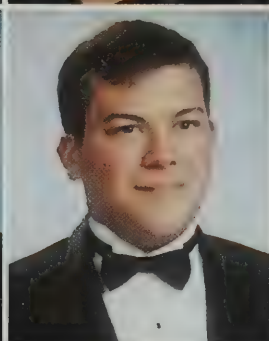
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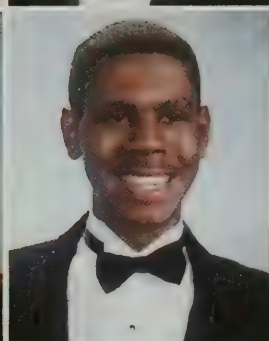
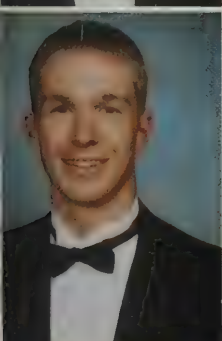
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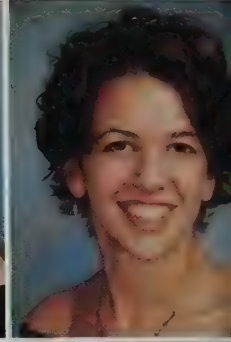
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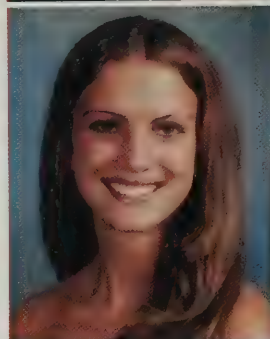
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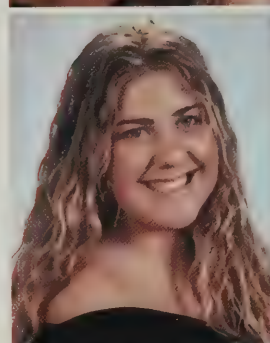
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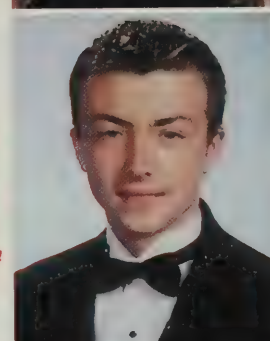
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Clyde Holland Perdue
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Heather Mae Perdue
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Toney, Samantha: Marching Band 9-12; Class Cabinet 12; NHS 10-12; SCA Rep 9; Spanish Club 10-11; Wrestling 9-12 (Manager) **Torne, Nicole:** Animo Staff 9-10; FBLA 10-12; Senior Class Cabinet 12; Spanish Club 10-12; Spirit Club 9-11 **Trussel, Jocelyn:** FBLA 11; FCCLA 9; HOSA 9-12; SCA Rep 9-10; Spanish Club 9-11; Spirit Club 9-10 **Turner, Rhonda:** Marching Band 12; FBLA 12; FCA 9-11, 12 (Vice President); Soccer 9-12; Spirit Club 9; Wrestling 11-12 (Manager); YOVASO 12 **Turner, Sarah:** 11; HOSA 9-11; Spanish Club 9 **Turner, Willie:** FFA 11; Football 9-11, 12 (Captain); Latin Club 9-10; SCA Rep 9; Wrestling 9-10 **Underwood, Andrew:** FBLA 10-11, 12 (President); NHS 10-12; SCAEL 12; ISA 10-12 **Vandevander, Emily:** Marching Band 11-12; Basketball 9; Choir 9, 11; Class Cabinet 12; Flag Corp 11-12; NHS 10-11; Corp 12; SCA Rep 10; Spanish Club 11; Who's Who 9-11; Winter Guard 11-12 **Via, Phillip:** FFA 9-10; French Club 9; Spanish Club 10; Wrestling 9 **Wade, Ashley:** 11; FBLA 11; FCCLA 12; Spanish Club 10-12 **Wallace, Lois:** Basketball 9; HOSA 10-12; Latin Club 11; NHS 10-12; Softball 9-12; Spanish Club 9-10 **Walters, Jessica:** 9-10; FCCLA 9-10 **Washington, Ashley:** Marching Band 10-11; Cheerleader 9; Choir 10-12; NHS 10-12; Spanish Club 10, 11 (Secretary), 12 (President); YOVASO 12





Day after day, students went to the same class life, but every lunch day was different. Many students say lunch was the highlight of their days.

"Lunch is my favorite part of the day since it's my time to catch up with all my friends. It also helps me to de-stress from my classes," said junior Erin McGinnis.

Many students were thankful for their fifty-minute lunch because of the availability of tutoring. Those needing to make up work or receive help from teachers took advantage of tutoring.

"Our tutoring opportunity during lunch is a great idea. It's really helped me with my busy schedule," said Junior Kelli Grindstaff.

Many students took also advantage of the social aspect of lunch. Lunch also helped to form students' week and weekend plans. Senior Ryan Blankenship said, "Lunch time is the best. I get to find out about my friends' day, and find out about weekend plans."

Without the useful, less stressful part of the day, many students wouldn't have been able to keep up the pace.



Seniors Sharon Mason, Katherine Williams, Ashley Washington, Lorna Kerr-ross and Ashley Bibbs share their lunch together in the down-airs Law hallway during their lunch break.



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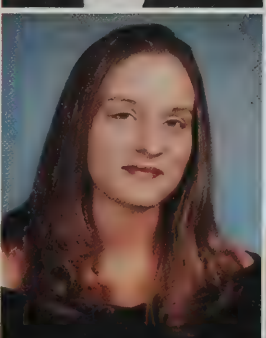
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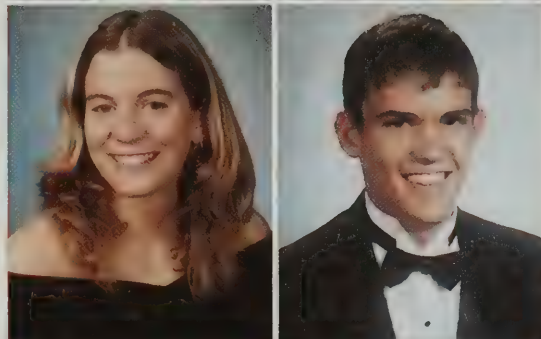
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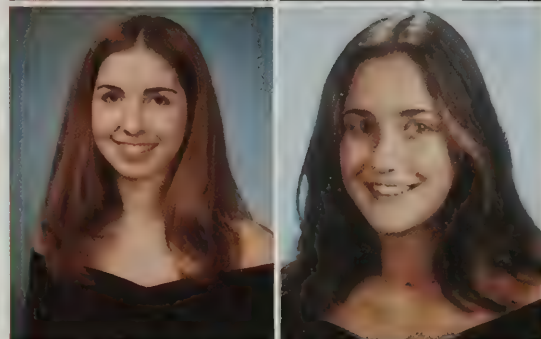
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After spending all day in classes, students and staff still found the time to volunteer and help out around their community.

"I'm on the EMT squad and I enjoy it because I plan on getting into the medical field. I got into the squad because my family is into volunteering. My dad enjoys working for the fire department, and my mom volunteers her time to the EMT squad," said sophomore Toni Collins.

"I volunteered at Franklin Memorial my sophomore year and I had a good opportunity to volunteer my time to helping in the community," said senior Katie McMahon.

"Over the summer I worked at the YMCA with little children. I had a lot of fun and it looks really good on your college application. I would encourage anyone to volunteer," said sophomore Kayla Rodgers.

"I'm part of the EMT squad and I really enjoy it. It makes me feel like I have helped somebody and I can give back to my community. It doesn't seem like work because I look forward to doing it," said senior Sara Shively.



Many students enjoy using their free time to help others in their community. Students are involved with fire departments, rescue squads, YMCA and hospitals throughout the area. "I enjoy helping people in my community," said senior Katie McMahon.

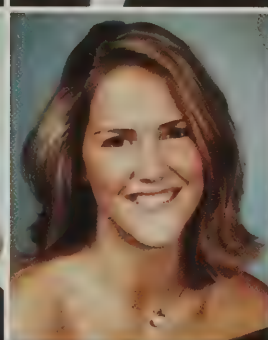




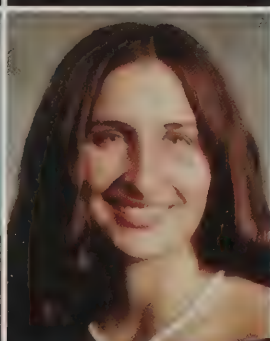
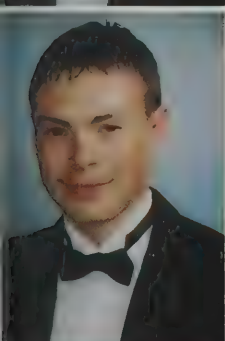
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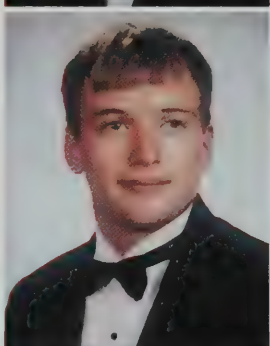
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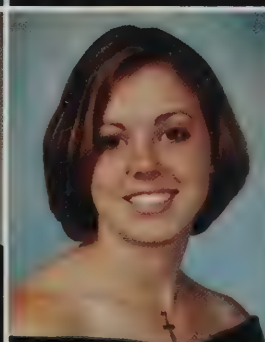
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Way to go, Class of 2003!





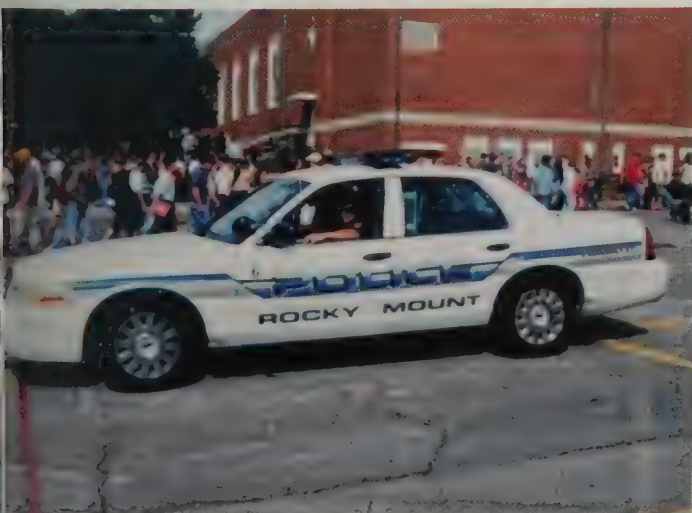
With over 2000 students on enrolled, control was of utmost importance. The police on campus helped control traffic, solve students' problems, and provide safety.

"The police do a good job protecting the school and the students. Sometimes people can play around too rough and the police are there to control it before anything serious happens," said senior Tina Brown.

"The police are here to help the students and keep peace on campus. Although the students may not realize it now, they are here to help them," said Mrs. Rhonda Bonet.

"I'm glad the police are here because with all the things happening around the world it makes coming to school safer," said sophomore Hilary Page.

Technical Administrator Mr. Mark Church said, "They're our ambassadors here to direct people who arrive on campus. They have a variety of roles. Also, in these days and times, we need to know who's here on campus. They write down tag numbers, who's here, and how long they will stay, in order to keep our campus safe."



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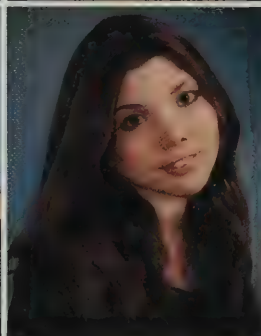
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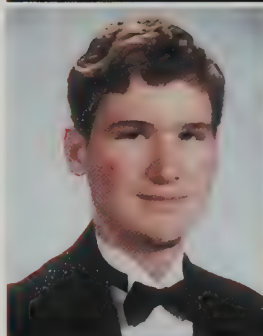
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Senior class officers Vice-President Casey Schoonover, Treasurer Amanda McCarty, Secretary Faith Thompson, and President Kaitlyn O'Malley were in charge of getting everything together for the seniors' last year. They started the year with designing the senior flag. After creativity and a lot of hard work, they presented the flag to the senior class in a fall pep rally. The senior scit was put into planning at the beginning of the year. Senior class officers were in charge of getting people involved and putting on a good show for seniors at the end of the year. They had to work together in the middle of the year to get the senior banquet together. This involved selling tickets, getting the word out to students and making reservations. When that was complete, they had to help underclassmen prepare for Prom. Although the junior class officers planned Prom, seniors stepped in to help decorate, to get the props together and to get the gym ready for the dance. After Prom, senior class officers had to get themselves ready for graduation. Not only did they have to be ready to walk across the stage themselves, they had to prepare their speeches to give to the senior class. The senior class officers worked hard in their extra time to make the seniors' last year a memorable one with lots of events to look back on.

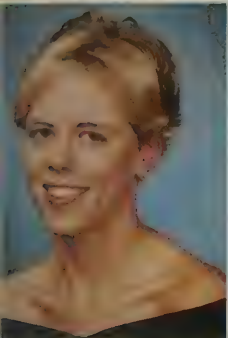


Senior Heather Porterfield helps customers in her line while she works. She spends her spare time working for Kroger. "Working isn't fun but it's not that bad and it's worth it at the end of the week when I get paid," she said.

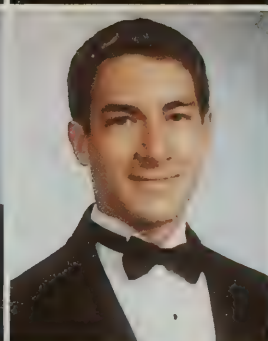
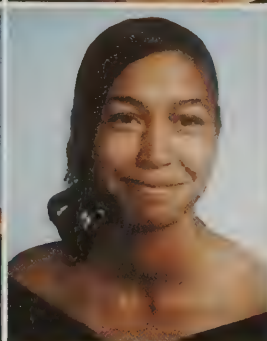




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Jason Laynn Wright
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Sonja Wursbntzer
Gerald Lee Young



Jamie Jo Young
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"We would like to take the opportunity to thank you for voting us Most Likely to Succeed. We hope that everyone experiences success and happiness in their lives."

Most Likely to Succeed

Mark Cline & Kaitlyn O'Malley

"Thanks so much to the class of 2003 for voting us Wittiest. We are thankful to know that somewhere along the line we were able to make someone smile. Remember, no matter how much your world changes, you can always think back to your friends and laugh. Best of luck class of 2003."

Wittiest

Matt Huff & Tiffany Casey



"I personally wish to thank everyone who noticed my talent and to Mr. Wilkes for helping me to develop it. For all those who wish to follow in my footsteps, choose the road less traveled. To all those that I have had the pleasure of making their acquaintance, I wish you the best of luck."

"It is a funny thing about life; you refuse to accept anything but the best, you very often get it."

Most Talented

Jana Johnson & Josh Wilson

"We would like to thank the class of 2003 so very much for voting us Best All Around. Whatever you do and wherever you go, remember to think smart, think positive, and keep smiling. Good luck."

Best All Around

Casey Schoonover & Buck Ellis



"Thanks to the class of 2003 for voting us Most School Spirited. We are honored that you think we have the most Eagle pride. Best of luck and always remember, you have true red blood. Go, Eagles."

Most School Spirited

Julie Kingery & Donald Perdue





want to thank the class of 2003
voting me for Most Athletic.
I'm really looking forward to
trying basketball, softball, and
maybe track."
Thank you class of 2003 for vot-
ing me Most Athletic. Me-Me
and I were destined for the field,
the court and the diamond with
hard work and practice. All we
needed to do was play well to rep-
resent our school."

Most Athletic

-Me Tolliver & Melvin Patterson



"I would like to thank the class of 2003 for voting me Most Artistic.
It really means a lot to me. These past four years have been hectic
at times, but all around its been a good trip. Remember to always
hold your head high and never let other people get you down."
"Artists are a strange bunch. We tend to speak more skillfully with
brushstrokes than words, so, pardon me, class of 2003, when all I
can say is thank you for the good times."

Most Artistic

Frieda Masters & Ryan Greer



"We would like to thank our
fellow senior classmates for
voting us Best Dressed. We
hope everyone lived their se-
nior year to the fullest and will
go on to pursue their goals af-
ter graduation."

Best Dressed

Shaun Fralin & Megan Smith

osh, we just want to thank the class of 2003 for recognizing us as
winning the Best Personality. All we wanted to do is make people
happy and feel good and just be ourselves. It's an honor we hope to
count up to. Thanks."

Best Personality

Nick Overholt & Latanda Mack



"We would like to
thank our senior class
for voting us Most
Dependable. Re-
member all the good
times we had and
look after yourselves
in the future. Keep it
real for F.C."

Most Dependable

William Turner &
Hannah Mahan





Emily Jones



Lindsay Young



Kevin Davies



Ali Bell



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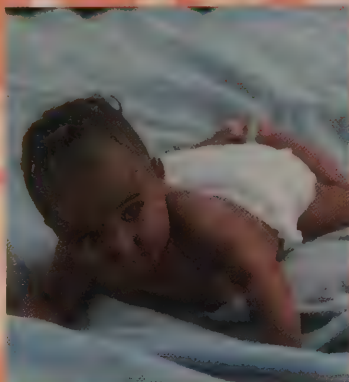


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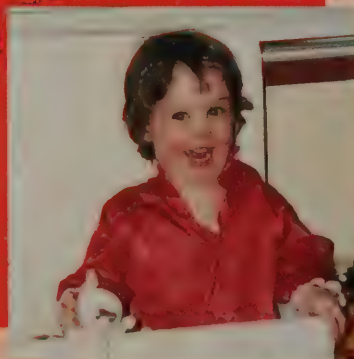
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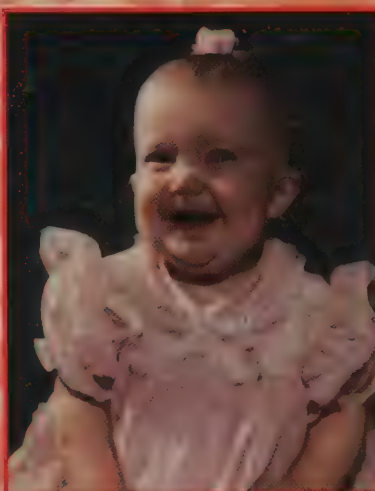
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Junior Powder Puff cheerleaders prepare to catch junior Kyle Lovelace after doing a stunt which the Varsity cheerleaders taught them for the game. Although roles were reversed from traditional cheerleading, the guys gave it their all. They cheered throughout the game and performed a half-time show for the fans. The seniors defeated the juniors, carrying on the tradition of a winning class of 2003.



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Juniors Meaghan Hill, Amy Ellis, Amber Turman, and Stephen Phillips sit across from Ramsey Auditorium during lunch and talk about their plans for their senior year. "Being a junior is fun and I'm finally one of the upperclassmen. However, it has definitely been my hardest year so far and more stressful than any other year. I'm beginning to look at colleges and I'm starting to get tired of being in high school. I have to keep telling myself that I have only one more year," Hill said.

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 Roxie S. Alley
 Nicholas G. Allgauer
 Kennard R. Altice
 Mindy L. Altice



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 Ryan W. Altizer
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 Christopher T. Amos
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 Katherine L. Anderson



Brian E. Angle
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 Candice L. Basham



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 Holly E. Bennett
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 Jessica A. Blankenship
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 Joshua C. Bratton
 Daniel L. Brooks



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 Christopher M. Brown
 Timothy D. Brown
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 Kevin L. Burroughs
 Joseph B. Byrd





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Jesse A. Cooper
Timothy Y. Corallo

Austin T. Craig
Eletsia E. Craighead
Mika L. Crump
John A. Dalton
Loraina C. Dalton
Andrew B. Davis



As sophomore Darren Dudley takes a test in Ramsey hallway, he uses many words to express his feelings. However, some of his words were more easily written than spoken.

Say what ?

Out of the thousands of words in the dictionary, surveyed students chose the words they believed to be the hardest words to pronounce. After calculations, the top five words hardest to say were:

- 5 : cinnamon
- 4 : statistics
- 3 : specific
- 2 : antidisestablishmentarianism
- 1 : rural

Students surveyed felt that these words are hard to pronounce because of the order of the letters or the 's' on the end.

"I think the hardest word to say is cinnamon, because I always mix up all the letters," said junior Shannon Robinson.



Beverly A. Davis
Christy R. Davis
Whitney L. Davis
Elizabeth H. Deacon
Kayla R. Dean
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Jamie L. Everett



Two of a Kind

There are had many sets of twins on campus, and not all of them were identical.

Sophomore Dustin Stanley said, "My brother and I are nothing alike. We have different color hair and our personalities are completely different. I am glad we are not identical."

According to most twins, being a twin means more than just looking alike. Not only do twins share the same birthday, they share a life. They do a lot together and therefore, most of them remain friends even when the going gets tough.

"If I were a twin, it would be so cool. We could share clothes and play tricks on people," said freshman Lindsey Altice.

"Who wouldn't want to be a twin? You always have a best friend and twice as many clothes," said junior twin Allison Weaver.



Twins Aaron and Clark Houchins hang out on campus. Twins share a common bond that goes beyond a common home and school life. "...It is nice to know that I have a constant friend," said senior Casey Overton of her twin Courtney.



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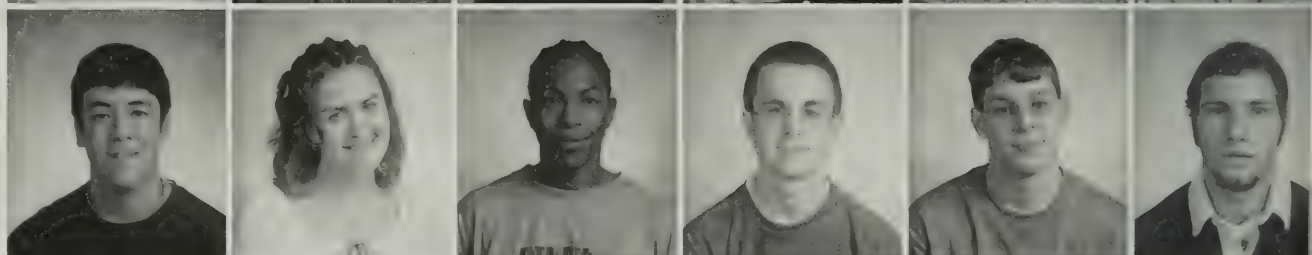
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Juniors Robby Hodges and Seth Thompson socialize during lunch while waiting for the bell to ring for third period. "When they gave us two lunches I hated it because I would always eat outside," Thompson remarked

Two Lunches or Not?

Beginning on Tuesday, October 29, 2002 and ending eight days later, two lunch periods were enforced. Students and staff had mixed feelings.

"Two lunch periods are the best things that happened to school. Then they took them away and now the 50-minute lunch is back. I'm glad that we had the two lunch periods because students weren't coming to tutoring like they were supposed to be doing," said Ms. Deborah Crockett.

Sophomore Beth Simms said, "I do not like the two lunch periods. Third period is such a drag and never seems to end. My class always seems to be sleepy and it's not fair to the administrators."

"I can't wait until we go on regular lunch schedule again! I just want to be with my regular friends again and have an incredible time like normal!" said sophomore Adrienne Winney.

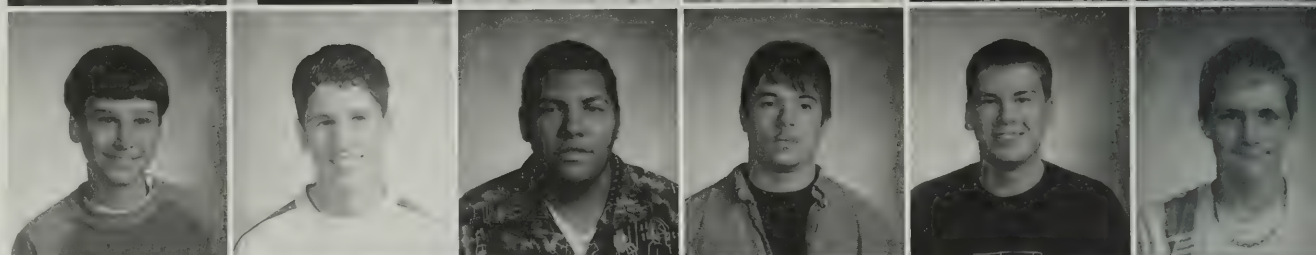
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Let there be songs to fill the air

During the 2002-2003 school year there were many concerts really close to home. Two examples were the Nappy Roots concert that was held at Ferrum College and the Grateful Dead concert at the Salem Civic Center.

"I went to the Korn concert; it was awesome. I was in the mosh pit and it was crazy!" said sophomore Megan Belcher.

Sophomore Alison Skaggs said, "The Korn concert was so fun! I had the best night. I got in the mosh pit and got a little beat up, but it was worth it!"

"My friend Heather and I went to the Nappy Roots concert at Ferrum College. It was a lot of fun and they put on an awesome show," said junior Casey Scott.

"The Toby Keith concert was a lot of fun. I went to it with a group of friends and we had a good time dancing and acting crazy," said junior Erin McGinnis.



Junior Whitney Davis, senior Re'shawnda Pride, sophomore Linyae Harri and junior Ashleigh Holland take a minute to snap a photo in front of Trum Plaza before heading to a night of fun at a concert.



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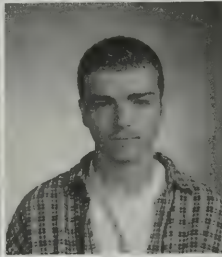
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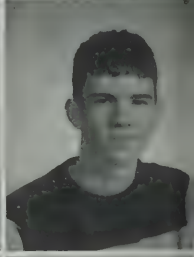
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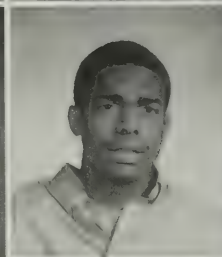
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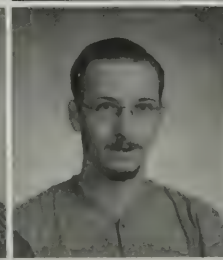
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Seniors jolt juniors in Powder Puff pounding

Once again, it was the seniors against the juniors as they went all out and played each quarter to it's fullest in a game of Powder Puff football. The seniors came out victorious and the juniors were defeated after aproximately an hour of competition.

"Although we lost, I still had a great time and look forward to playing the sophomores next year," said junior Jessica Childress.

Senior Tamlia Tolliver commented, "It was really fun banging up the juniors. I really wish them luck next year because those sophomores look extremely strong and look like they can play."

"Next year I want to be a cheerleader since I was a coach. I think it would be funny to see me in a cheerleading outfit and being tossed in the air like a little girl," said junior Brian Holland.

Juniors Kristen Russell and Hunter Merritt cheer on their junior classmates in hope of a victory during the Powder Puff game which took place during Spirit Week.



PSATs prepare for SATs

"I took the PSATs because I thought the test would help to prepare me for the SATs. When I went to take them, I was nervous because I thought they would be difficult, but after I started to take them, it wasn't as hard as I thought. I just hope they help me and my time was worthwhile taking them," said junior Casey Scott.

"The PSATs were not that bad. They were actually kind of easy," said junior Emily Flora.

"I thought that PSATs were an excellent way to prepare us for the SATs. They were challenging in that I learned what I need to work on to get a good score on my SATs," said junior Meghan Thompson.

Junior Seth Thompson said, "I took the PSATs because it is really important to get a good score on the SATs and you need all the practice you can get."



Juniors Breyarn Mattox and Sharita Bernard work in Mrs. Susan Wynn's French class in Tech C to translate conversations from their textbook. French I-IV were offered to students who wanted to increase their foreign language skills.

Paying attention in class continued to be an important learning strategy, as demonstrated by freshman Kristine Boyee. Each class gained more importance with the increased stress of SOLs.



Junior Rebekuh Powers, senior Afton Brennan, juniors Jessica Williams, Danielle McGee and senior Sara Woody stand on the sideline to coach their cheerleading squad at the Powder Puff game.



Junior friends Christy Davis and Jessica Franklin celebrate New Year's Eve by piling on top of senior Emily Vandevander as they wait for the clock to strike midnight and the ball to drop in Time Square.

Junior buddies Roy Pagans and Chase Ray talk about how to fully prepare themselves for their first home wrestling match of the season.

In Ms. Diane O'Malley's Plant Technology class, juniors Shanrae Ziglar, Chris McGuire, David Snow and senior Antonio Smith check on their seasonal herbs in the greenhouse located outside Tech D.

Junior Todd Roop and his girl friend, freshman Heather Rieu, spend time with each other during lunch. The 50-minute lunch gave students time not only for tutoring, but also for socializing with their friends.



During the Powder Puff game, juniors keep their eyes on the game as they cheer on their teammates and discuss the next play.

Friends junior Mackenzie Cain and senior Casey Schoonover hang out together. Many friendships were made during school years and continue after graduation and often into college until adult years.



Senior Holland Perdue enjoys picking on his junior friend Mallory Showalter.



Juniors in charge of Prom

The junior class officers included Toni Snyder, treasurer, Nicole Belcher, secretary, Beverly Anne Davis, president, and Ashley Hall, vice-president. They were in charge of keeping the juniors together as a class and planning activities to make high school a great experience.

In addition, they had to raise money for Prom and plan for the special evening for juniors and seniors and their dates.

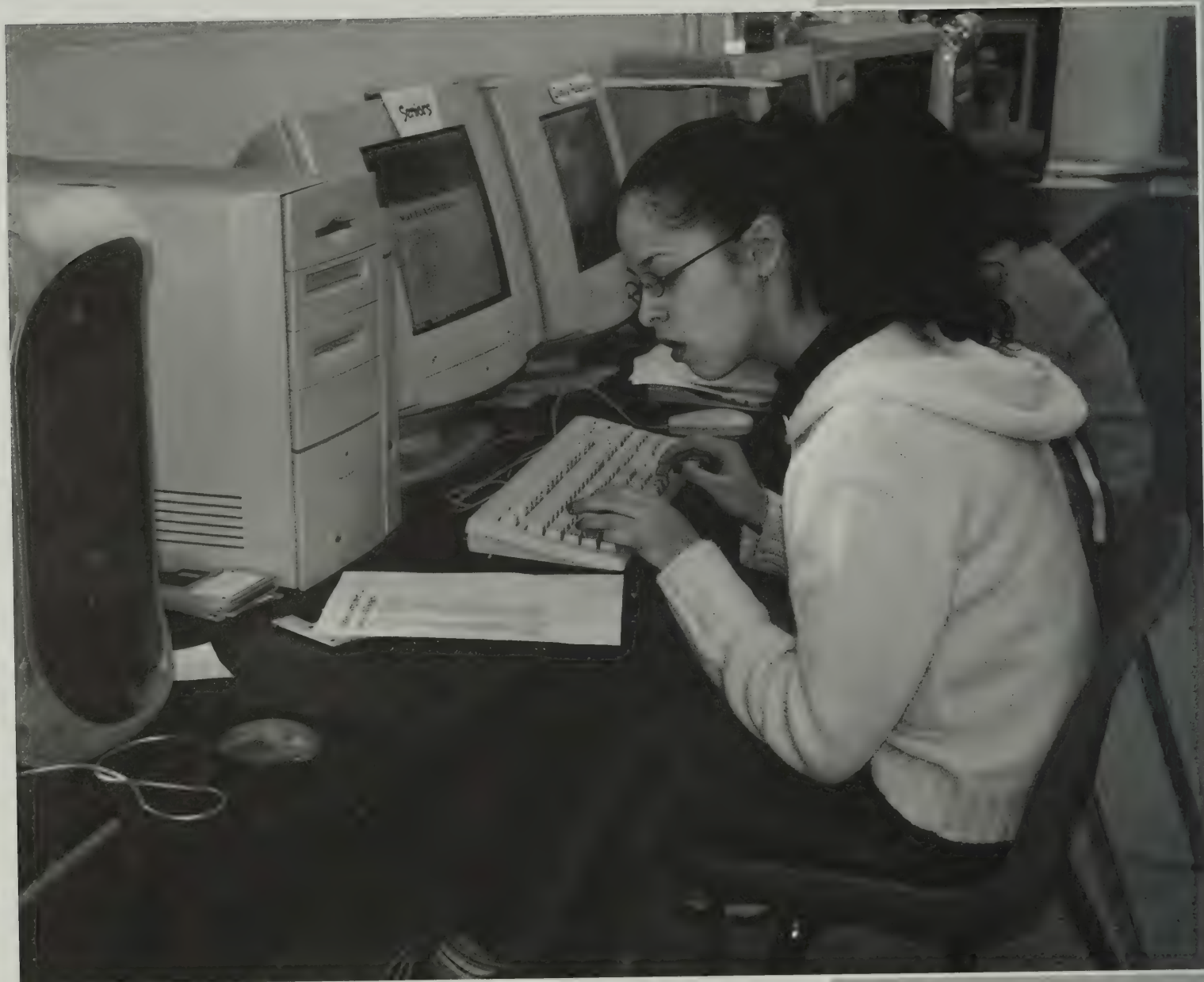
Toni Snyder said, "Being a junior class officer has really broadened my horizons and my outlook on school activities."

President Bev Anne Davis said, "It's a lot of hard work, but it is all worth it when things comes together."

Junior class officers Treasurer Toni Snyder, secretary Nicole Belcher, President Bev Anne Davis and Vice-President Ashley Hall led the class in yearlong activities, including the 2003 Prom.

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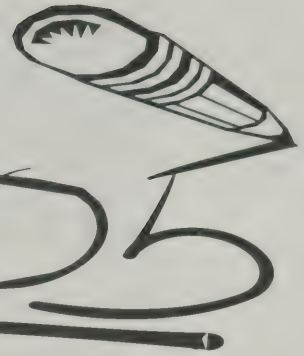


As sophomore Jessica Rivera types a story into the newspaper layout, she checks her information to be sure it is accurate. "Being a sophomore is better than being a freshman, but the upperclassmen still see us as juvenile. I can't wait to be an upperclassman, so I can look at the younger students the same way they look at us," she said. Journalism and photojournalism classes were offered to the sophomores, juniors, and seniors who had previously taken Introduction to Media.

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As sophomore Sarah Vanostrand prepares to take a Spanish test, she tries to remember how to conjugate the verb “estar” in the past preterite tense. “I did not think there was very much difference between being a freshman and being a sophomore. I simply see it as one year closer to graduation. One benefit to being a sophomore was the opportunity to take more electives. There were more offered to us and I really enjoyed choosing the correct electives for me, such as Spanish,” she commented.

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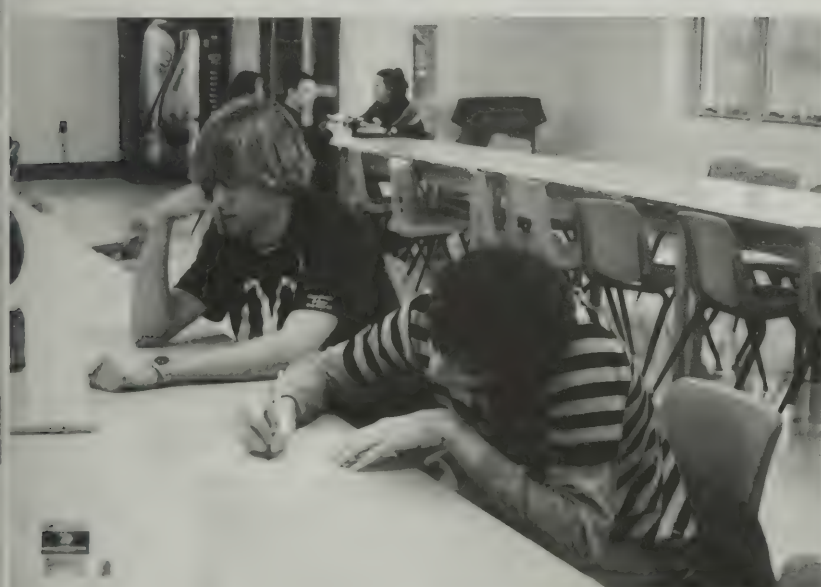
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Mmmm....mmm...good!

Eating candy was fun, but if someone could have been a candy, that would have been even better.

"I would be a warhead, sour on the outside but sweet on the inside," said sophomore Hunter Reed.

"I would be a Hershey's bar, because chocolate is always sweet," said sophomore Jessica Rivera.

"I would be an M&M, because they're colorful and have a lot of personality," said sophomore Cindy Porter.

Sophomore Katie Foster said, "If I could be any candy I would be a Jolly Rancher, because they are really good."

"I would be chocolate covered cherries if I could be candy, they are delicious," commented sophomore Melissa Keatts.

"I would be Sweet Tarts, because I have multiple personalities, depending on my mood," said sophomore Chelsea Sawyers.

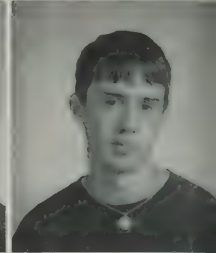
Sophomores Cole Harden and Logan Conroy finish the survey on what kind of candy they would like to be. "I would be a skittle, so I could taste the rainbow," said Harden.



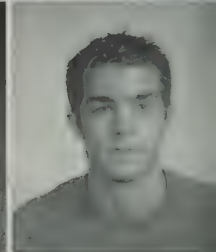
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Breaking through the snow

With mounds of snow piling up, students received an early two day break the first week of December, and as of February 20, students had missed January 23, 24, 30, 31, and February 7, 10, 17, 18, 19. Some students worked during their snow breaks and some students simply enjoyed their days by lounging around or playing in the snow.

"Over snow breaks, I generally work unless there's too much snow. I don't really get a chance to play too much. I still like snow days though," said senior Samm Hodges.

While snowed in, many shopped on-line and were happy to have a snow day, but some preferred to use their days off from school for other things than snow days.

"I don't really have anything to do on snow days. So sometimes I'd rather be in school, but it's still great sleeping in a few more hours," says freshman Candice Setney.



One of junior Kelley Kavanaugh's dogs walks around on her snow covered porch. The snow is so thick that the dog is unable to break through the top layers.



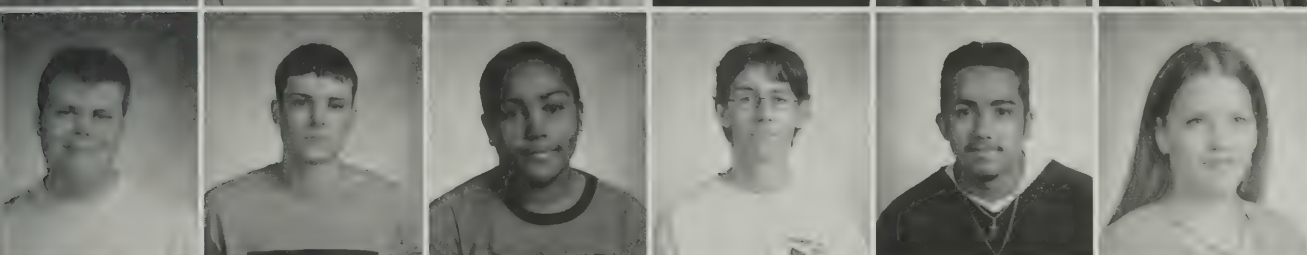
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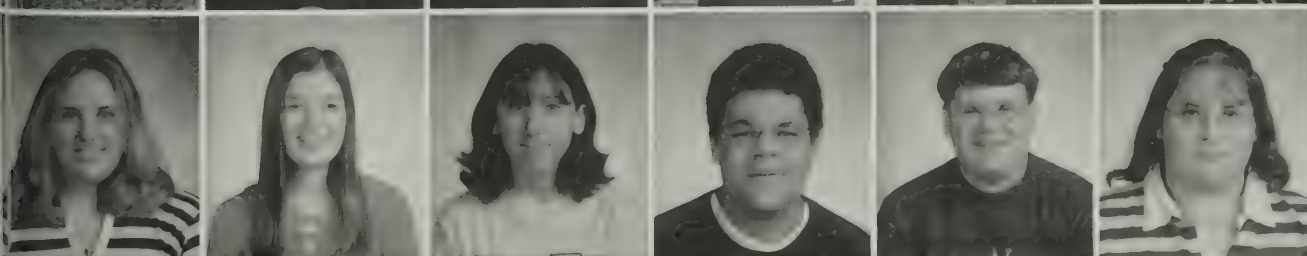
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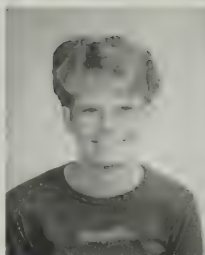
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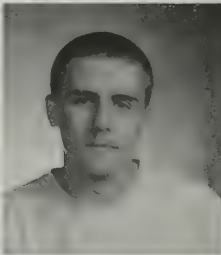
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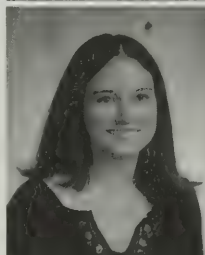
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Ticket to Ride

As sophomores turned 15 and 16, getting a learners' permit and a car was something that frequently crossed their minds. Some got their learners' permit and some got a drivers license both of which made them eager to get a car.

"I got my learners in October. I was so excited. Now I can't wait until I get a car," said sophomore Megan Seekford.

"I just got a car this year, but I remember when I was a sophomore all I wanted was a car so I could get off the bus," said junior Jessica Hodges.

Sophomore Hunter Reed stated, "With the new law it'll take me longer until I get my license, it really frustrated me, but in the end it's all gravy."

"Getting my license opened up a whole new world of freedom for me," said junior Christina Waters.



Students looked at a variety of places for their first cars. Many students looked at used car places, inherited cars from their parents or in some cases, were lucky enough to get a brand new car for themselves.



Julian E. Meadors
Joshua D. Medley
Anthony S. Meeks
Cheryce D. Melchor
Emma K. Melson
Christopher T. Mengak



Bethanie S. Milam
Willam T. Miller
Landon T. Mills
Howard L. Mitchell
Larry W. Mitchell
Zane P. Morris



Treva R. Motley
Adam L. Mullins
Ashli B. Mullins
Sarah N. Mullins
Tessa L. Mullins
Amber R. Muncy



Erin E. Murphy
Ashley S. Nance
Chi T. Nguyen
Brittany D. Nichols
Marissa N. Nichols
Latoya S. Noel



Jessica L. Overstreet
Jessica C. Pagans
Hilary K. Page
Jessica R. Page
Jason R. Palmer
Aimee M. Parker



Shopping days away

Students of all ages enjoyed different aspects of school. For some it was the social time, while others enjoyed their classes. Nevertheless, many loved the back-to-school shopping. A great advantage of back-to-school shopping was that the majority of stores had sales for a couple of months at a time.

"My favorite part of school is shopping for clothes. With all the sales I can get a lot more for less money. It's just great," said senior Heather Brown.

A few stores students crowded into were Rave, Wet Seal, DEB's, Hollister, Gadzooks, Buckle, and a variety of other shops with the latest trends. Students also went to Wal-Mart and Staples for school supplies. With style changes throughout the school year, many students rushed to malls after Thanksgiving, before and after Christmas, and near all the holidays for more sales.



During lunch, junior Alison Weaver, senior Lawanda Weatherspoon, and juniors Whitney Davis, Kristen Russell, Ashleigh Holland, Karen Weaver, and Victor Forlines take time to talk about their upcoming shopping trip to Valley View Mall.



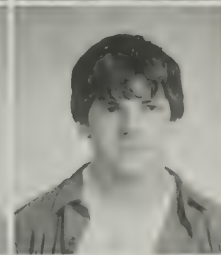
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Elizabeth V. Radford
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Kate Ramsay
Travis L. Ratcliffe



Hunter D. Reed
Christopher R. Renick
Rachel E. Renick
Devan M. Reynolds
Heather G. Reynolds
Stephanie J. Rhoades



Lance J. Richardson
Sherry L. Richardson
Joseph L. Ridgeway
William A. Ridgeway
Joshua D. Rigney
Julia E. Rigney



Jessica M. Rivera
Hannah E. Roark
Matthew J. Robertson
Kayla M. Rodgers
Carolyn R. Rogers
Stephanie L. Rose

Kelly N. Ross
James S. Rowe
Erin M. Saleeby
Michael D. Sampson
Seneca L. Sandridge
Aaron L. Saunders



Chelsea L. Sawyers
Deven N. Sawyers
Brandon K. Scott
Chelsie A. Scott
Michaela L. Scott
Russel E. Scott



Tara-ane M. Scott
Joshua T. Seaman
Megan E. Seekford
Joshua C. Shell
Kerri S. Shepard
Steven J. Shilling



Garrett F. Shively
Michael D. Shockley
Jennifer K. Short
Thomas J. Shrewsberry
(March 10, 1986-November 16, 2002)
Joshua L. Simmons
Elizabeth A. Simms



Michelle N. Simms
Katherine Sisco
Matthew G. Sisson
Alison L. Skaggs
Brian A. Sledd
Casey A. Sledd



Morgan D. Sloan
Tasha N. Smart
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Michael L. Songer



Lorie E. Spangler
Autumn A. Spencer
Gary D. Spencer
Jessica N. Spencer
Jessica S. Spencer
Melissa D. Spicer



Joshua C. St. Clair
Roger C. Stangel
Anthony W. Stanley
Bradley J. Stanley
Dustin K. Stanley
Jeremy A. Stanley





Karin M. Stell
Joel K. Stump
Zachary A. Swain
Corey L. Swanson
Alicia A. Talbott
James N. Taylor

Shanda M. Taylor
Warren T. Taylor
Curran V. Temple
Christopher A. Thompson
Joshua W. Thompson
Lauren M. Thurman

Latory L. Tolliver
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Kevin M. Tosh
Tyrel A. Tullis
Charlotte R. Turner
John D. Turner

Ricky R. Tyree
Sierra L. Tyree
Teresita L. Valdes
Rudy N. Valentino
Abigail G. Vandevander
Sarah N. VanOstrand

David M. Vladyka
Jerrell M. Wade
Richard T. Wampler
Jessica B. Washburn
Amanda C. Waters
ShaWanda A. Weatherspoon

Time on our hands

Over weekend breaks, some students had jobs, engaged in extra-curricular activities, or they just hung out with friends. Whatever they did, students valued their time away from school.

"When I have free time and i am not in the mood to call a friend, I like to draw. I can sit in the field behind my house and draw pictures of my horses," said junior Karsey Hodges.

Sophomore Megan Belcher said, "When I have free time I call my friends and talk for hours. I love to talk on the the phone with my good friends."

"In my free time I enjoy hanging out with my boyfriend Thomas, my best friends, sleeping, and playing soccer," said replied junior Christina Waters.

"Any time I'm not busy, I have to go to work, but most of the time I enjoy it," said senior Marie Patterson.



Seniors Chris Franz, Ryan Cappellari, Casey Hodges, and Perry Hambrick take advantage of their free time to go snowboarding and have fun hanging out with each other before the end of their senior year when they will leave for college.



Bradley S. Weaver
Samantha D. Weaver
Tiffany N. Weaver
Cecil L. Webb
Chelsea T. Webb
Cody W. Webb



Robert L. Webb
William R. Welcher
Ayla K. Wells
Steven M. White
Lauren A. Whitmer
Wendy F. Wilks



Corey D. Williams
Richard S. Williams
Corey C. Willis
Kimberly H. Wilson
Brooke N. Wimmer
Adriene L. Winney



Tiffani N. Witcher
Sarah L. Wood
Taylor C. Wood
Brittany M. Wray
Kymberly H. Wray
Lucas A. Wray



Mitchell E. Wray
Brandon J. Wright
Jonathan B. Wright
Robert T. Wright
Amanda K. Young
Amy R. Young



Officers lead sophomores

Sophomore class officers included President Alisa Adkins, Vice-President Sheldon Johnson, Secretary Lauren Thurman, Treasurer Lauren Whitmer and officer Shawanda Weatherspoon. The officers helped the sophomores work for the future of the class by planning various activities throughout the school year. They also helped with hall decorations and the decorations for Prom.

Sophomores looked forwards to being upperclassmen. They sought to make their class the best in school spirit and other class competitions.

"One of my favorite parts about being the sophomore class secretary was doing the hall decorations and being beneficial to the junior class officers by decorating for Prom. Although the sophomore year is considered the 'middle year' being a class officer helped me prepare for my responsibilities as an upperclassmen," said Thurman.



Sophomore class officers include President Alisa Adkins, officer Shawanda Weatherspoon, Vice-President Sheldon Johnson and Secretary Lauren Thurman. They provided leadership for the class of 2005.





Ashley R. Young
Crystal B. Young
David M. Young
Donald B. Young
Jeremiah P. Young
Kristin L. Young

Shaunna D. Young
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Class of 2005

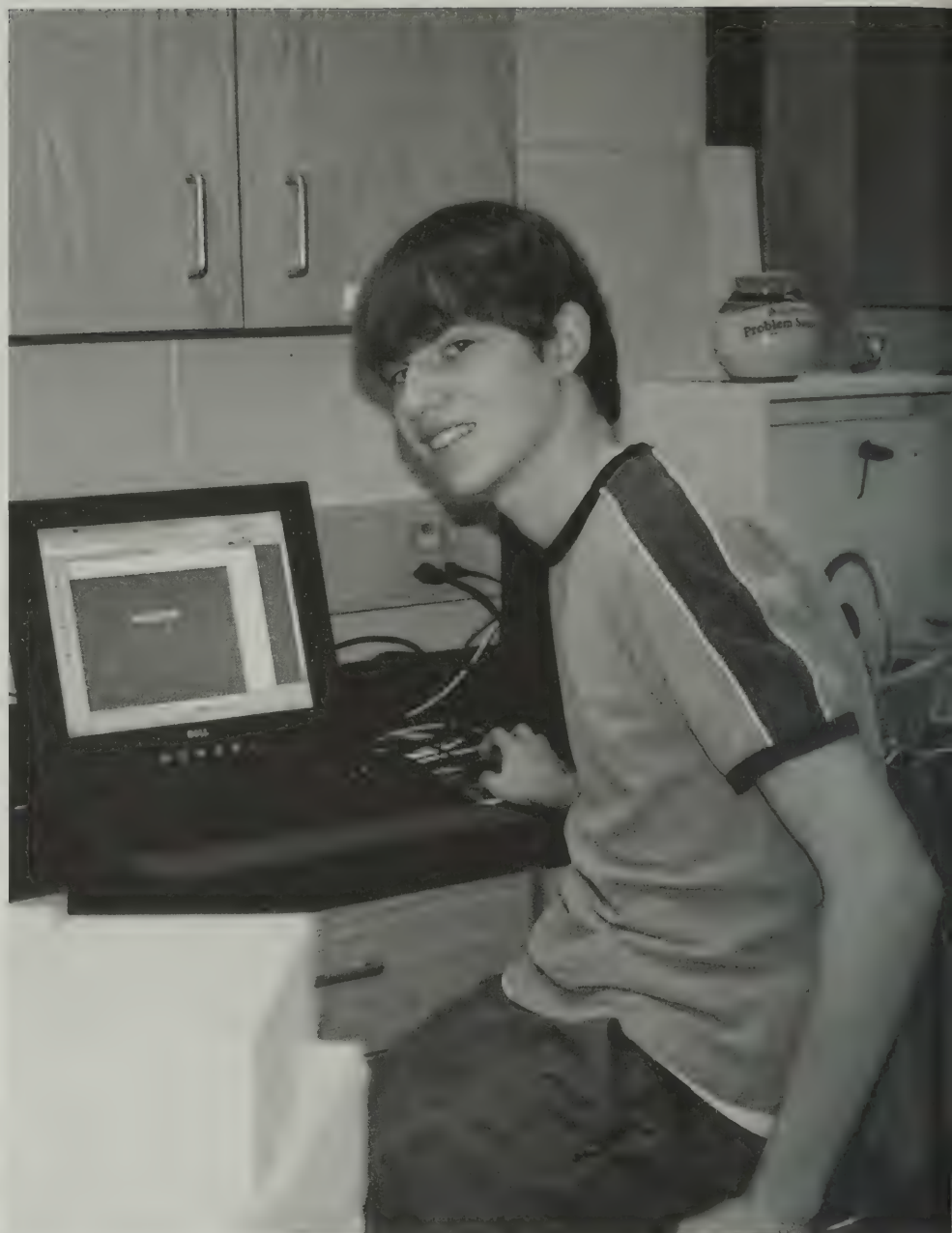
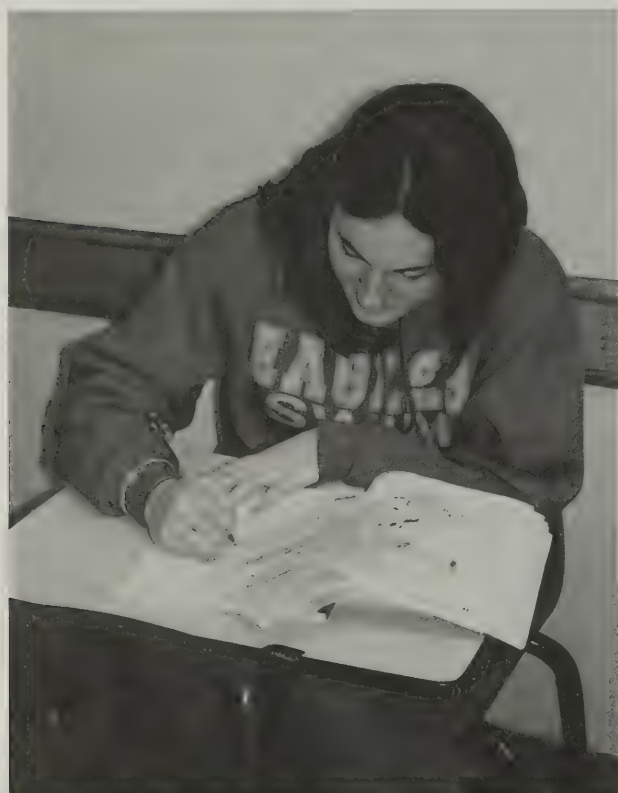


Sophomores Jenny Cannaday, Jessica Washburn, Hilary Page, Chinah Helmandollar, Terasita Valdez, Richelle Holland, Brooke Clements, and Rachael Yates share a moment of friendship as they spend time together before a cheer competition.

A door decorating contest was held prior to the football team's trip to Manassas for Regionals. Telecom 2 students, sophomores Lindsey Hodges and Nicole Blankenship film decorated doors for broadcasting on cable Channel 40. Telecom students produce shows for the channel.

Sophomore Ryan Galinaitis is working on a powerpoint for his science fair project at the Roanoke Valley Governor School.

Sophomore Kate Sisco finishes a worksheet in her Spanish class. This was her second year participating as an Eagle swimmer. A variety of sports was offered each season for students who chose to participate. Sports provided stress relief from the academic day.



Wrestler dies in tragic crash

On March 10, 1986, the world was blessed with an unforgettable spirit, but on November 16, 2002, that spirit became an angel, Thomas Jackson Shrewsberry (TJ).

TJ has always been known for his charismatic personality. His inspiring smile stands forever as his trademark. Sadly, 16-year-old TJ was instantly killed when his 1995 silver S-10 flipped and rolled on Boones Mill Road. "I remember all the conversations and fun we had when he took me home after wrestling. It was great knowing him while he was here, but every time I hear his song, I continue to feel a little closer to him. He was the most dedicated person to his friends of anyone I've ever known. I believe he's an angel for us all. I'll always love and miss him," said junior Kelley Kavanaugh.

TJ loved wrestling. He was on the school's wrestling team with his sights set on starting with the Varsity team. Coach Kris Kahila said, "It's sad any time when a young person is gone because they had their whole life in front of them. Of course, all the good memories will live on, but he will be missed as a person, friend, student, and wrestler."

TJ greatly admired his parents and family. His parents greatly impacted his life. They were quite proud of him and he often felt that his parents were his closest friends as well as great parents who offered continuous love.

Junior Mallory Showalter said, "Losing TJ has made me realize the position and decisions I make every time I get behind the wheel of my car."

"TJ was a great friend for anyone to have and he always tried to make everyone feel better when they were down by using the medicine of laughter. He will always be remembered by me for his positive attitude toward everything," said freshman Todd Bishop.

For months after TJ's passing, flowers and a cone sat in the parking place assigned to him. He will always be missed by those who loved the smiling, inspiring and admirable sophomore, Thomas Jackson Shrewsberry.





Sophomore Alisa Adkins reviews her lines for her role in Ms. Drew Gibbons' drama class. Members of the drama class also participated in auditions for offstage productions and the spring play.



Sophomores Jessica Gill and Jennifer Short check to see that they signed out candy for a yearbook fundraiser. Many clubs sponsored numerous fundraisers throughout the year to help fund activities.



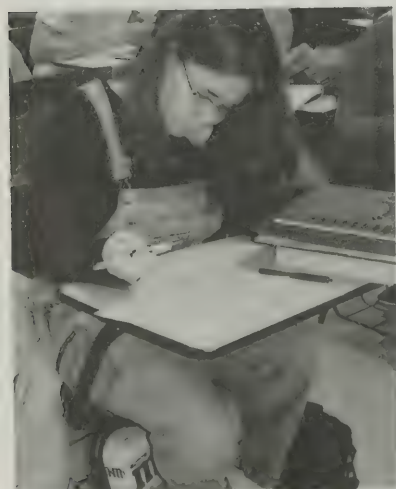
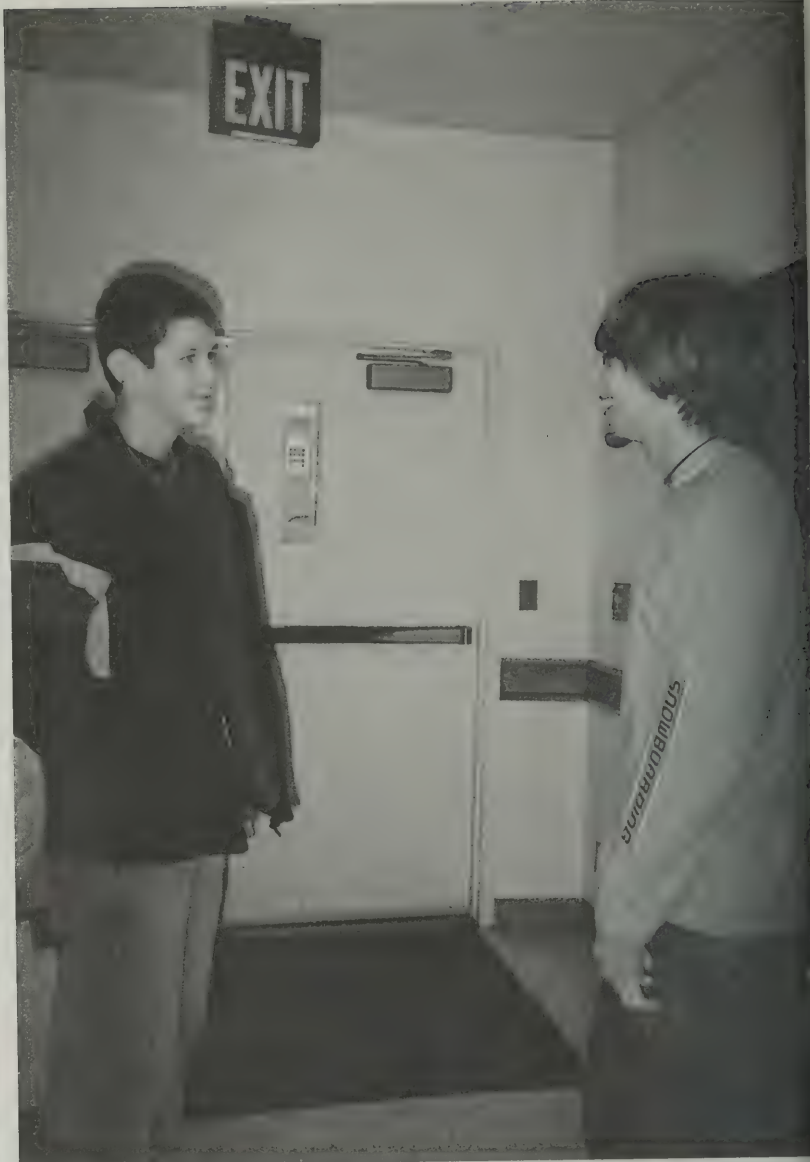
Sophomore Destini Easley strokes her pretend cat, sophomore Chinah Helmandollar, while performing a skit for offstage productions. The actors involved performed for various elementary schools in the county over a period of three days.

During a winter morning, sophomores Lee Jamison, Jessica Washburn and Chris Compton stay warm inside the Tech A building and take time to socialize with passing friends.

While in their Biology class, sophomores Sherry Richardson and Brandon Altice work together to complete their notes along with a worksheet during the remaining class time.

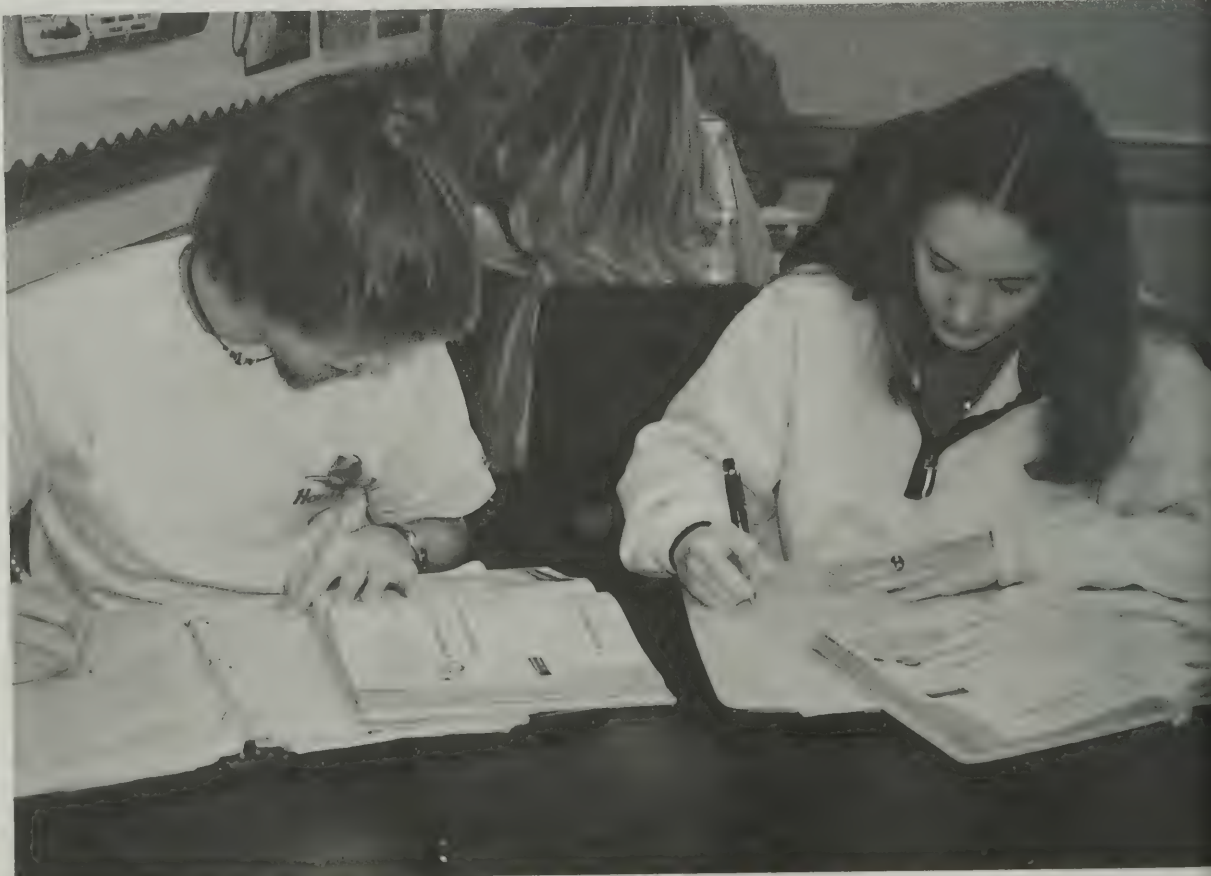


Sophomores Mike Sampson and Cole Harden share opinions about what they consider to be the hardest words to say before going to class. Students did a variety of things between classes, including talking.

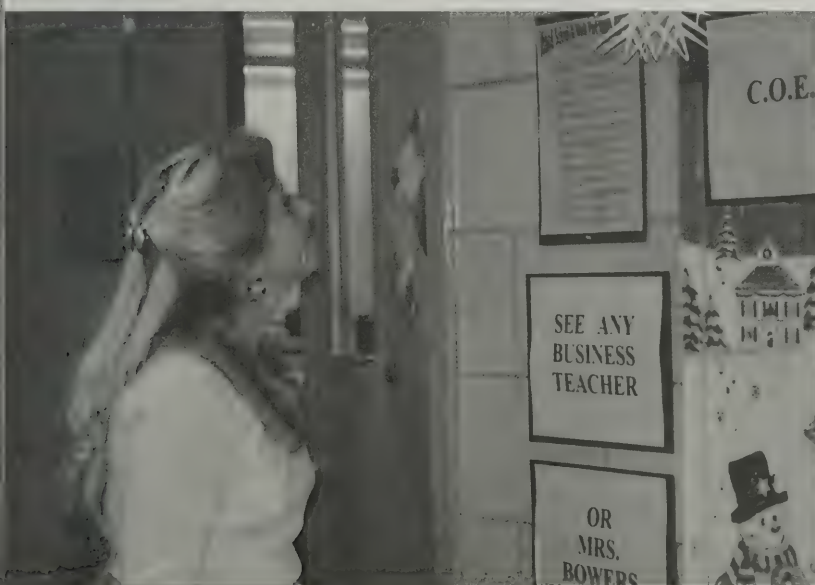


While in her second period class, sophomore Shelly Hutsenpiller works on a word search puzzle and tries to complete it before the bell rings.

Working in pairs in Spanish class is always a bonus. Sophomores Cole Harden and Samantha Weaver work together to complete an assignment. In most classes, group work was an integral part of classwork.



Sophomores Jennifer Brazier, Jessica Rivera and Ashley Johnson work on the English Department laptop computers during Ms. Sherry Green's English 10 class.



Teachers lend a hand

Although classes were not small during the school year, teachers tried to help students one-on-one during tutoring sessions and at other times if possible.

"This is my first year at the high school and I think that so far my teachers have been really helpful," said freshman Charles Vaughn.

"My teachers are there for me most of the time, but I know that it is hard for them when there are so many students asking questions at the same time," said sophomore Allison Skaggs.

"I think that the teachers do a good job with drawing the line between being our teacher and being our friend. It also depends on the student. If you work good in a large classroom setting, then you will do fine, but if you need more personal attention, then you always have the option of going to tutoring," said sophomore Matthew Sisson.

Business teacher, Ms. Marsha Lopez, helps in a number of ways. Not only is she a business teacher, but she also coaches the Varsity cheerleaders. In addition, she holds tutoring sessions during lunch.

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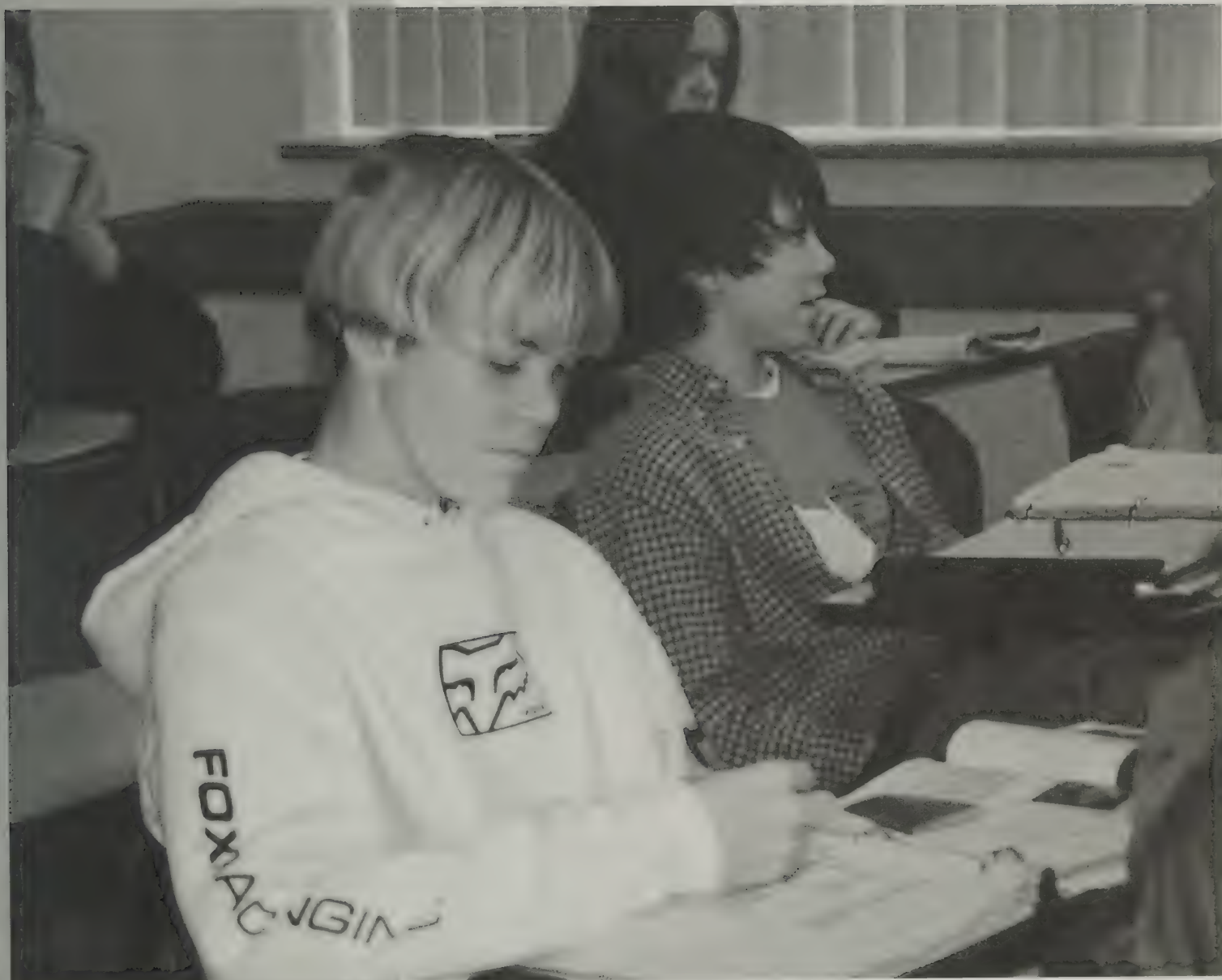

Freshman Rachel Gish takes notes during Mrs. Jane Warren's English 10 T/A class. "Although some people pick on the freshmen, I just like being in high school. My favorite subject is history. There is so much to learn. I've always had really great history teachers. That helps a lot," said Gish. Freshmen were able to attend orientation before the start of school. It gave them a chance to become familiar with their classes, teachers, and peers.



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Freshman Lucas Bogart takes notes on the chapter he is reading for Spanish. "School is okay. Not many upperclassmen say anything about my being a freshman. I like getting to see my friends, but I don't like all the work and getting up early," he said. Each student was assigned a guidance counselor who aided them in choosing classes that would help to prepare them for future college plans.



Kayla M. Abshire
Jessica A. Ackerman
Tamika R. Adams
Heather R. Agee
Joseph C. Allen
Adam M. Alley



Nathan L. Allgeier
Brandon A. Altice
Jennifer R. Altice
Lyndsey M. Altice
Allyson K. Altizer
Michael H. Andrews



Joshua W. Angell
Nathan L. Angle
Daniel G. Aranegui
John R. Arant
Chad T. Arrington
Crystal F.V. Arrington



Kasey L. Arrington
Heather K. Ashworth
Benjamin C. Austin
Ronni L. Ayles
Joseph D. Bahadoor
Charles M. Balow



Anthony B. Barnes
Michael W. Barnett, Jr.
Jessica N. Barrett
Aleksandra A. Battek
Nicole A. Becker
Jesse L. Beckner



Stand up and take notice

An Eagle pep rally was the best way to show support for individual classes. Pep rallies encouraged all sports from football to wrestling and everything in between. Pep rallies were held in either Central Gym or Cy Dillon Stadium.

Senior Steven McDaniel commented, "Pep rallies are a great support to all sports teams and students."

By joining the cheerleaders in supporting their classes in class competition students showed their school pride by clapping and cheering.

Senior Christina Bower said, "I think pep rallies are a great time to show school spirit. Go Eagles!"

During class competitions, freshmen, as well as every other class, tried their hardest to prove they had the most Eagle spirit.

"Our football team enjoys walking out on the field during the fall pep rally. It really encourages us to play our best when we know all the students are supporting us, especially during our playoff run," said junior Thomas Gibson.



During the fall pep rally, most of the students stand and cheer as loud as possible, trying to win the class competition.





Savannah L. Beckner
Shana R. Beckner
Brianna M. Belcher
Christopher D. Bell
Justin C. Bell
Jason D. Bennett



Matthew T. Bennett
Jamal O. Berger
James T. Bernard
Joshua L. Bernard
Patricia R. Bernard
Amy A. Betterton



Sarah E. Betterton
Anthony T. Bishop
Sarah E. Blake
Brian E. Blankenship
Michael J. Blankenship
James M. Boitnott



Kayla D. Boitnott
Mallaurie B. Boles
Ashlee B. Bolling
Jessica M. Bolling
Luke E. Boone
Diana L. Booth



Dustin C. Booth
Jessica N. Bower
Amber L. Bowers
Brandy R. Bowker
Amanda L. Bowles
Kelly M. Bowles



Bethany J. Bowman
Daniel W. Bowman
Jacquelyn R. Bowman
Gray X. Boyce
Kristine S. Boyce
Brian T. Boyd



Keenan E. Boyer
Danielle N. Bratton
Brittany A. Brown
Hannah M. Brown
Heather R. Brown
Kyle R. Brown



Marcus L. Brown
Tori N. Brown
Riley S. Brubaker
Joshua K. Brumfield
Stephen A. Buckley
Alexander E. Burch



Donita K. Burks
Chad A. Burnopp
Matthew D. Burton
James R. Bush
Brittany J. Cadd
Samantha R. Cadd



Mark S. Call
Christane E. Callaway
Lundei J. Callaway
Charles B. Cannaday
Steven B. Cannaday
Crystal L. Canty



Patrick J. Carey
Jennifer L. Carr
Sharee N. Carr
Bradley W. Carroll
Allyson N. Carter
Deanna L. Carter



Kasey L. Carter
Christopher W. Cassell
Michael D. Cessna
Sara L. Chambers
Keith W. Charlton
Eric C. Chattin



Brittany F. Chitwood
Sydney E. Church
Jacob L. Cincioni
Travis D. Clark
Jimmy Allen Clark, II
Harvey L. Claybrooks, Jr.



Joe T. Cline
Jessica L. Clingenpeel
Kaitlin E. Clyde
Kimberly L. Cobbs
Joshua R. Cobler
Ronald A. Cockram



Jessica M. Collier
Austin M. Collins
Mya Conklin
Anna M. Conner
Hannah C. Conway
Heather M. Cook



Jamie L. Cook
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Cris R. Copeland
Kala V. Corbin
Robert I. Corvin
Shannon M. Coulter
Andrew B. Cowen
Christine Crabtree

Samantha N. Cramblitt
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Brittany L. Dickey

Eric M. Dillon
Jason R. Dillon
Jerry P. Dillon
Jordan W. Dillon
Morgan E. Dillon
Steven R. Dillon



Junior Christina Waters shows freshman Leigha Reed around the school and gives her advice on dealing with every day issues in the high school world. "I like it when freshmen ask for advice, it makes me feel important," said Waters.

They are everywhere!

With over 700 freshmen students on campus, many upperclassmen expressed their feelings.

"I think that there are way too many freshmen on campus," said sophomore Natasha Getchey.

"We really need to build a whole new building for the freshmen because there are so many of them," said senior Carrie Hardy.

"Everywhere I look I see freshmen. They're so loud and they act so childish," commented junior Whitney Davis.

"I don't think the freshmen are a problem, there's just a ton of them," said sophomore Jessica Lorenzoni.

"Freshmen! There are a lot of freshmen! I have nothing against them, but there are a lot of them. I think this school needs a new building fast," said sophomore Jennifer Cook.

"Although there are a lot of freshmen, I think we need to remember that all of us upperclassmen were once in their shoes and we need to be positive influences in their lives. If we encourage them and help them to feel more comfortable here, we could benefit their high school experience and help them to mature," said junior Emily Flora.



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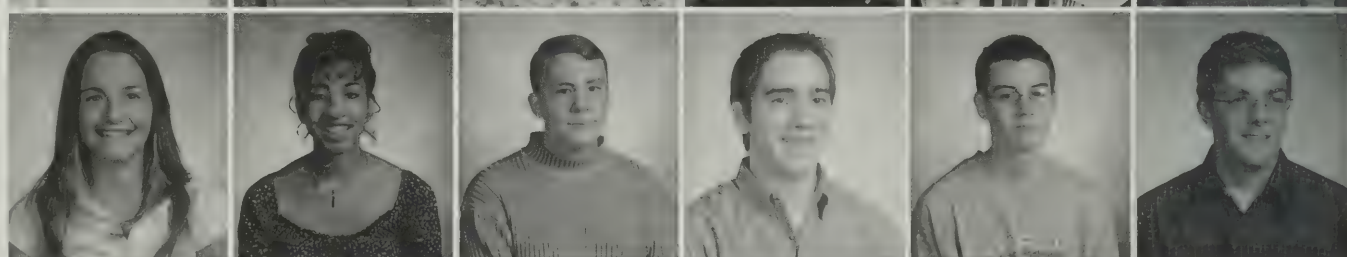
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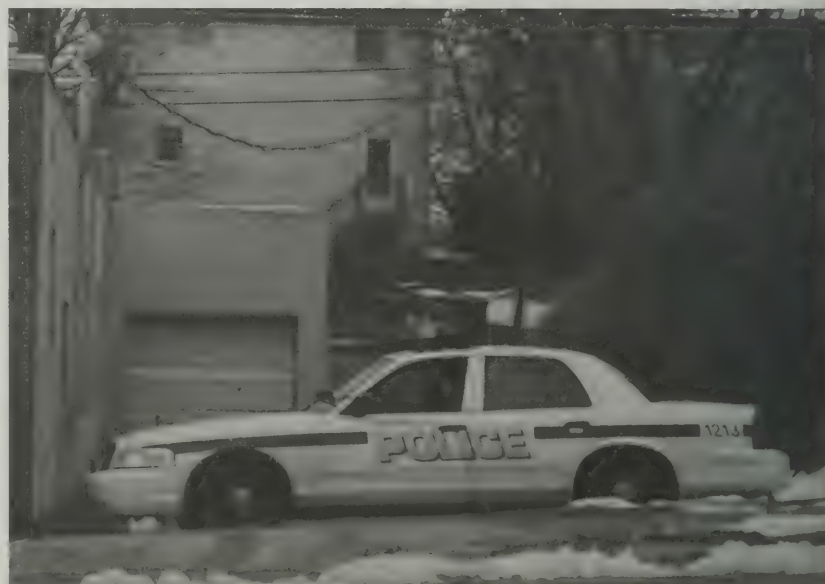
Every year there are tragic stories of people running into unfortunate situations. Abductions of men and woman, In these days of heightened national safety awareness, the responsibility of teenagers and adults alike remain to be constantly vigilant. Some safety precautions taken by students included:

- staying in well-lit areas
- staying with someone else who is known and trusted
- keeping a cell phone on hand at all times with a speed dial to 9-1-1

- letting family members know where one is at all times
- looking both ways before crossing the street

"I usually try to take all precautions that I possibly can to avoid getting into a dangerous situation. Because I take these, I hope to stay safe, and if I am ever in a bad situation, I'll fight my way out," said junior Valerie McDaniels.

"All students should think before they act. There are many dangers in the world that students should be aware of at all times," said Mrs. Rebecca Benard.



Police officers are stationed all over the county for the protection of the citizens. Freshman Hannah Brown said, "Although police officers can be intimidating, I know they are here for my benefit and it helps me feel safe."





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Christopher R. Garrett
Bradley H. Garst
Maleena C. Gauldin
Kelly A. Geisler
Elizabeth M. Gibson



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Molly E. Gillespie
Robert E. Gillis
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Ken Gnos
Doretha L. Goad
William A. Goodman
Dereck Gould



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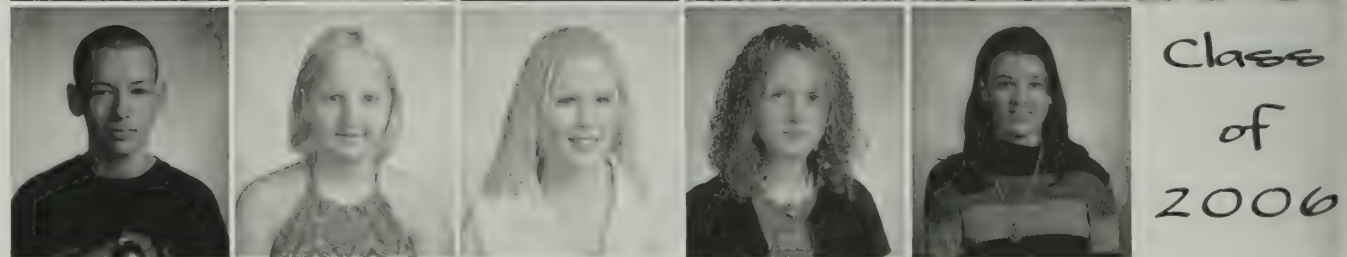
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Travis S. Johnson
Andricca S. Jones
Asia L. Jones



Blake S. Jones
Paige D. Jones
Sheri M. Jones
Tanya D. Jones
Brandy N. Keene



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Zachariah S. Kellam
Heather N. Kelley
Christopher M. Kelly
Rebekah E. Kennett
James H. Kesler
Joshua R. Kidd

Andrew W. King
Rachel A. Kissinger
Travis G. Larson
Caroline C. Lash
Mark T. Law
Whitney M. Lawrence

Leketa R. Legans
Michael J. Lemond
Jesse D. Leonard
Denis W. Leroux
Jessica M. Leroux
Barbara E. Lilly

Richard Lin
Diane V. Loos
Cory S. Lopez
Austin N. Lovell
Joshua D. Lucas
Trinesha A. Lumpkins

Jason B. Lumsden
Kaitlin M. Lundy
Roy D. Lynch
Charles A. Mabry
Sha-nae N. Mack
Aleana L. Maness



Ms. Diane Hughes shows her school spirit by dressing up as her favorite classic cartoon character, Mickey Mouse. On Cartoon Character Day, teachers along with students dressed up as their favorite cartoons and some even mimicked them.

That is a classic

Classic cartoons are cartoons people will never get tired of and that have been around for a while and are still loved. Students have seen every episode and still enjoy watching them over and over again.

"My favorite cartoon of all times has to be Scooby-Doo. It's definitely a classic cartoon. I like it so much I have a six feet tall cardboard replica of Scooby-Doo in my room," said junior Karsey Hodges.

Senior Steven McDaniel said, "Garfield has to be a classic cartoon. It's been around since before I can remember, but I still love it."

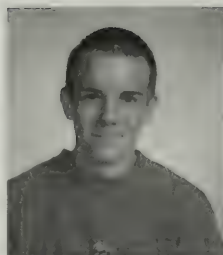
"My favorite cartoon is Bug's Bunny. As a kid, I laughed because all the dumb things he did were so funny. Now, I realize how much satire it has that kids don't see or understand and I really enjoy watching it," commented sophomore Matthew Sisson.

"My favorite classic cartoon would be Mickey Mouse. When I was little, I could sit and watch it for hours, and if I had time now, I still would," said junior Ashley Cary.

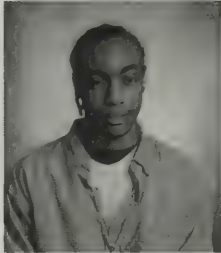
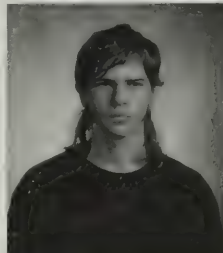
"Classic cartoons are great!" Commented junior Seth Thompson.



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Timothy M. Martin
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Jamie L. McGuire
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William T. Meekins
Carrie L. N. Meeks



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Casey J. Minter
Brittany S. Mitchell
Cameron B. Mitchell



Jewelry beads through time

Over the years, jewelry is collected from family members and friends. The styles continuously change, but much of today's jewelry styles are derived from those of older generations. Much of the 1960's beady jewelry has returned to the latest styles among many high school adolescents. Another style is hemp necklaces, bracelets, and anklets. Along with girls, guys also wear necklaces, rings, and other jewelry items.

"I have a lot of jewelry with sentimental value. My favorite necklace was my grandma's that she gave me when I was little," said freshman Courtney Sicher.

Senior Kristin Murray commented, "I have a really cool hemp necklace originally made in the 1960's. It's really valuable to me, so I don't wear it very often."

"I don't really wear jewelry besides my class ring," said sophomore Hunter Reed.

"I love to wear jewelry. Even when I was little, I would go into my mom's jewelry box and put on all her jewelry. I love shopping for jewelry," said junior Bev Anne Davis.



Junior Kelley Kavanaugh shows off her class ring which she received as a sophomore. Most freshmen look forward to becoming sophomores when they too can receive class rings.



David E. Mitchell
Jessica L. Mitchell
Alexandra J. Mohler
Laura E. Montgomery
Nathan R. Montgomery
Alicia H. Moore



Matthew B. Moore
Charles W. Morris
Nicholas A. Mullin
Robert L. Mullins
Monica L. Muse
Tekelia L. Muse



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Christine P. Myers
Dillon R. Myers
Jennifer L. Myers
Ryan S. Myers
Sherry L. Myers



Hunter W. Naff
Samantha N. Naff
Carlton L. Nall
Joshua D. Nash
Justin L. Neice
Justin P. Neice



Eric J. Neiderhiser
Rodney E. Newbill
Adam W. Nichols
Brandon L. Nichols
Rachel A. M. Nye
Holly M. O'Connell



Richard A. Orr
Ashley N. Overfelt
Brenda L. Parker
Lindsey R. Patterson
Jennifer N. Pearce
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Autumn B. Perdue
Bobby C. Perdue
Madeline G. Perdue
Tammy L. Perdue
Vanessa M. Perdue



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Tasey M. Peters
Roger L. Pettry, Jr.
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Joshua D. Philpott
Heather D. Poindexter

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Gregory A. Powers
Andrew L. Price



Cozetta R. Price
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Thomas M. Rasnake



Justin R. Ratcliffe
Cynthia G. Ray
Mary L. Ray
Leigha T. Reed
Sabina F. Richard
Asa W. Richards



Chrissy L. Richmond
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Christy M. Roberts



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Leslie C. Robertdson
Samantha B. Robertson
Whitney D. Robinson



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Chelsea A. Ruiz
Victoria-Lee R. Rusgrove
Andy D. Rutrough
Jacob R. Saunders
Joseph C. Saunders



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Jessica L. Shepard
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Nathaniel D. Sloan

Dustin L. Smart
Benjamin S. Smith
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Brian A. Smith
Cayla M. Smith
David N. Smith

Garrett W. Smith
Joey L. Smith
Lyndon S. Smith
Maranda N. Smith
Michael K. Smith
Miranda K. Smith



Rising christmas spirit

For many, Christmas was a time of giving gifts, spending time with friends and family, eating, and decorating. With the arrival of snow around the Christmas season, it set the atmosphere for spending time with family and gathering around a warm fire while wrapping and later unwrapping presents.

"Christmas is my favorite time of the year. Almost everyone is in a good mood, and having a break from school is always nice. I love the snow, the presents, and shopping for friends and family. I love everything about Christmas," said sophomore Lauren Thurman.

"Christmas in my house is fun because I have three little sisters. We always make a big deal about Santa Claus and get them extremely excited about Christmas day. The problem is that they always wake me up so early in the morning," said junior Kristy Venning.

Senior Marie Patterson commented, "I love Christmas because it's a time that I get to spend with my family. I just like being at home because I get the chance to see my older brothers who are now away from home."

Around the campus were scenes of friends giving gifts to each other friends and students truly enjoying the holiday spirit.

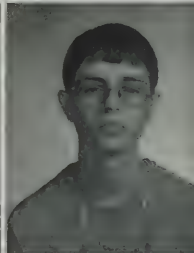
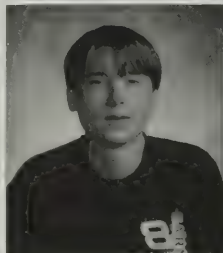
Even the Eagle bus displays the fact that the Varsity football team had achieved the honor of being Western Valley District champions. Members of the team added a banner to the bus to wish fans a Merry Christmas.



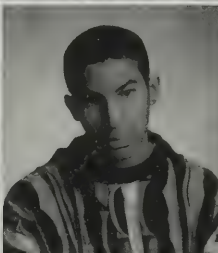
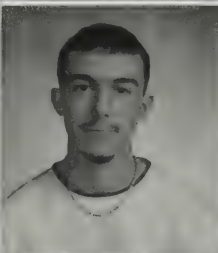
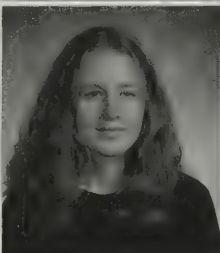
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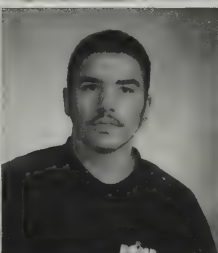
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 Elizabeth N. Thurman



Wake up call!

It was still dark outside and it was time to get ready for school. For some students, it was easy to get out of bed. For others, hitting the snooze button numerous times was a normal routine. However, each student faced waking up differently.

"I get up at 6:30 A.M., eat breakfast, brush my teeth and hair, wash my face, then I go back to sleep. It's a simple process!" said sophomore Tessa Mullins.

Junior Ashleigh Holland commented, "When I wake up in the morning, my hair is usually all over my head and I look like a zombie from outer space."

"Waking up in the morning is not so hard for me. I just get up and get dressed and leave. Oh, sometimes I eat breakfast too," said senior Jamie Wright.

"I used to stay in bed forever, then I would hurry up and get ready. But now I try to wake up and get dressed so I can have some free time afterwards," said freshman Matt Wagon.

"I hate to wake up in the mornings and now that school has started I can't sleep in past 8:30 A.M.," said junior Ashley DeLong.



Cold winter mornings were often the hardest for students to face. Senior Meghan McCauley bundles up against the chill as she arrives to school early and goes to her first period class.



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Dawn M. Turner
Kelly E. Turner
Sarah D. Turner

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Scott A. Wimer
Amy E. Wimmer
Jessica D. Wimmer
Stephanie K. Wingfield
Louis J. Winkler



Arthur Witcher
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John L. Witcher, II
Aaron T. Woodard
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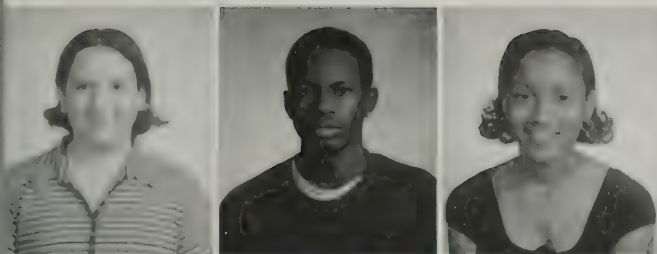
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During lunch, members of the Eagle and Animo staffs sell year books and newspapers to all students. It was the first time freshmen were able to receive a school newspaper.

In math class, a group of students come together to finish their work. Working in a group allows them to reach conclusions more quickly.





Meagan N. Young
Rodshea A. Younger
Felicia N. Ziegler

Freshman Asa Richards joins his classmates as he does an experiment in Earth Science class. Freshmen generally take Earth science as a prerequisite to Biology, and learn the basics of science.

Freshman Sydney Phillips poses for her school picture taken by Mr. Nichols. Students took school pictures in the Fall of 2002.



Senior Meagan Iwaniszek keeps an emergency kit in the trunk of her car in case she is ever in a potentially dangerous situation. If anyone ever gets hurt, she wants to be prepared.

Driving awareness rises

Year after year, the number of car accidents gradually increased. Yet, teenagers had a higher chance of being in an accident than any other age group.

"There is so many things you have to be cautious of. Stuff like thieves, drunk drivers, and breakdowns," said senior Tabitha Robertson.

Newer drivers had a greater problem with accidents, whereas more experienced drivers had more problems with speeding. However, some teenagers easily adapted to some of the pressures of driving.

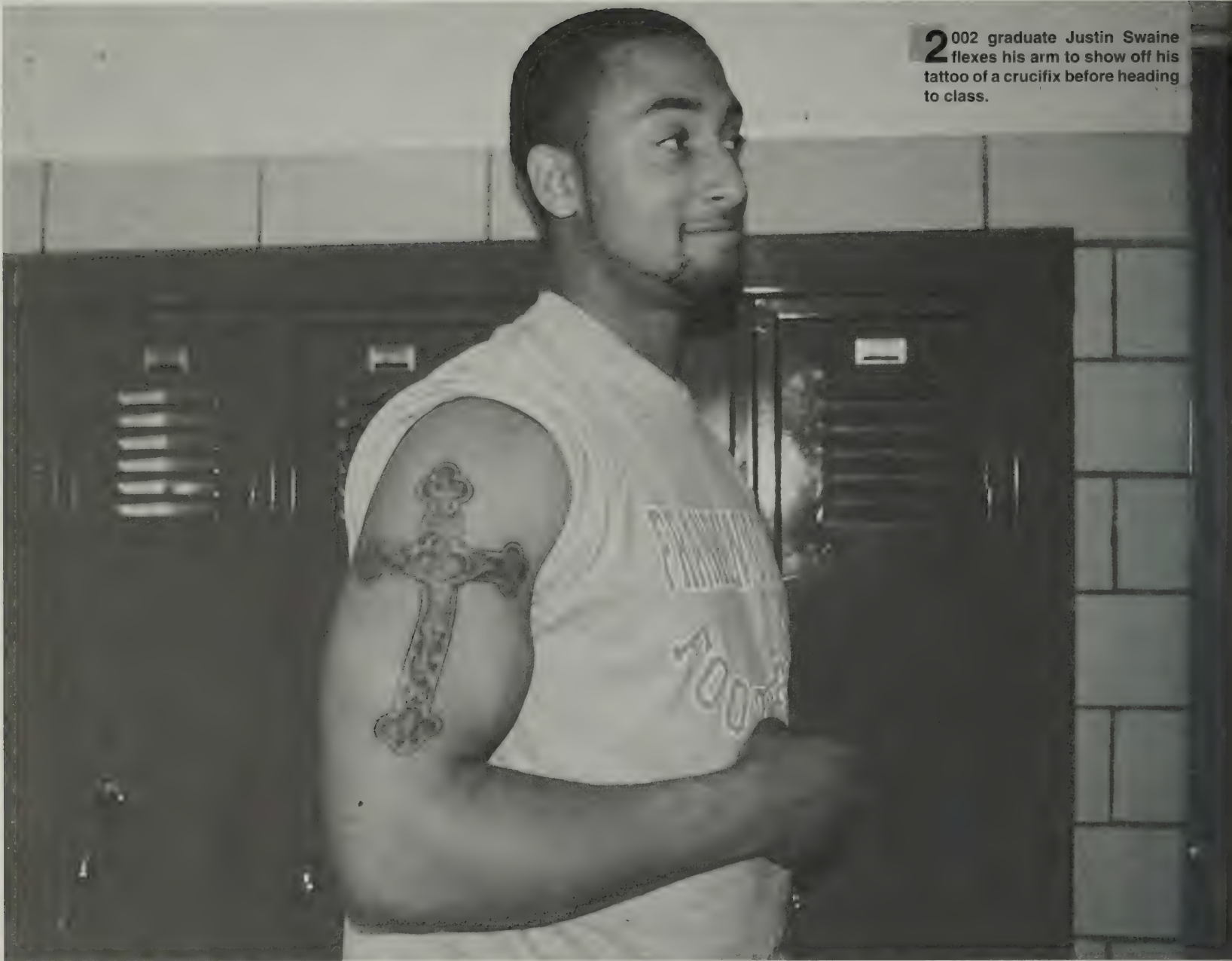
"It doesn't really bother me to drive alone anymore. Sometimes at night I get a little nervous because it is easier to get lost," said senior Heather Biagi.

A few tips to those beginning to drive included:

- carrying car keys in between fingers while walking to your car
- always wearing a seat belt
- keeping all car doors locked while going down the road
- watching out for deer and other animals



2002 graduate Justin Swaine flexes his arm to show off his tattoo of a crucifix before heading to class.



Tatoos and piercings become popular

Students were into fashion. Whether it was baggy jeans, tight t-shirts or unlaced tennis shoes, they always seemed to find their own fashion tastes. In addition to fashions in clothes, students were also into tattoos and piercings.

"So far I have two piercings and now I want a tattoo on my back!" said senior Meghan Harlow.

"I love piercings. I have three in my right ear and five in my left. I want my belly button pierced now!" said sophomore Allison Skaggs.

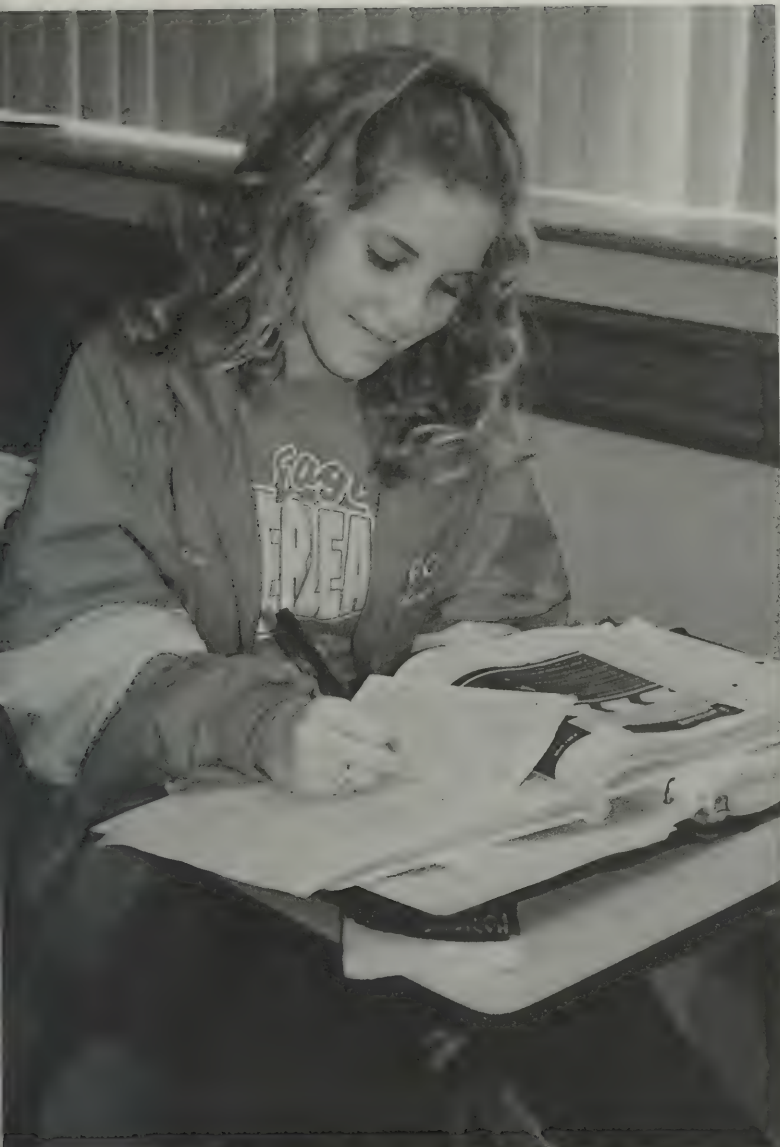
Senior Nathaniel Dent said, "Tattoos and piercings are not cool. I wouldn't want to see my body with all those holes and something that you can't erase."

"I don't think I would want my ears or any of my body pierced. But I would like a tattoo. That would be awesome," said freshman Derek Spencer.

Junior Sierra Tyree said, "I like piercings! I would like a tattoo maybe around my belly button. That would be nice but my parents would never allow it."



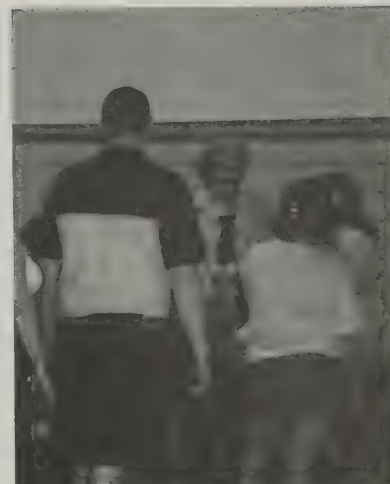
After getting her tongue pierced, senior Jennifer Angle is more than happy to show it off to friends and anyone else who takes a glance. Piercings were a popular fashion statement among students.



Freshman Monica Jenkins works on answering questions from her Spanish textbook. Spanish was very popular since a knowledge of the language is necessary for many occupations throughout America.



Freshmen Heather Daniel and Jamie Underwood write the data on a lab experiment they are working on in Mrs. Kathy Sledd's Earth Science class. Earth Science was one of many science classes offered.



Freshmen and their parents had the opportunity to pay for yearbooks and newspapers in the Law Gym on Freshman Orientation night. Parents and students followed fall schedules and met teachers as a part of the orientation.

Freshmen Latoya Wright and Christine Callaway share a laugh while preparing a recipe in their Introduction to Early Childhood classroom kitchen.



During Earth Science, freshman Shennae Smith creates a graph of the different forms of rocks. Rock study was an important unit in Earth Science.



Freshman James Ward listens to the teacher as he jots down notes to study for an upcoming Spanish test. Many teachers gave notes as a way to prepare students for college.



In Mrs. Melissa Amos's Spanish 2 class, freshmen Jacqueline Underwood and Andrew Robertson practice saying the new action verbs they have learned.

Freshmen Page Jones and Brittany Yopp take time out in Law hallway to rehearse radio calls during drama class. The girls want their calls to be perfect for their performance in class.





New class elects officers

Freshman class officers included Amber Potter and Gina Hale. Because there are only two officers they had to work just as hard, if not harder to keep the large freshman class of 700 going. In addition to being new to the high school atmosphere they were also faced with the task of being officers.

"Being a class officer is a really great experience. I really enjoy representing my peers to the administrators. Gaining leadership skills in high school really prepares you for the real world and looks good on your college application," said Hale.

"Being a class officer for the freshman class has been great. It's been a lot of fun helping decorate the halls for Homecoming and showing school spirit," said Potter.



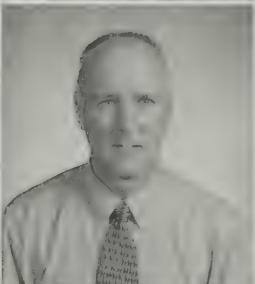
Freshman class officers Gina Hale and Amber Potter lead the largest freshman class in the history of the school. More than 700 ninth graders were on campus, providing a challenge in leadership and space.



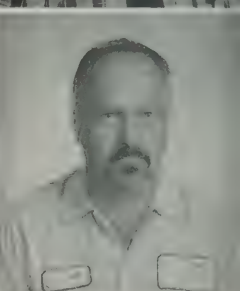
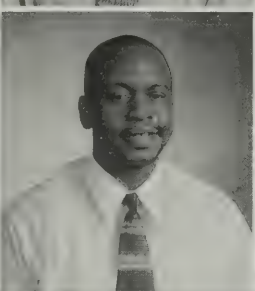
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Teacher aide and security guard will be missed by friends and family

The faculty and students suffered a great loss with the death of Mrs. Lori Boyd. Mrs. Boyd was born on April 1, 1965, and died September 28, 2002. She is survived by children Dustin Ryan, Erin Nichole, Tonya Lynn and Katie Ann and special friend Jacob Ingram.

On Saturday, December 28, 2002, Officer Teddy Alan King, campus security guard, passed away because of leukemia. Officer King was a father, fiance, friend, and someone who chose to spend his life helping others.

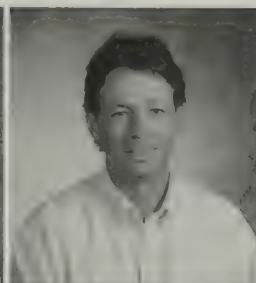
Officer King was born February 15, 1981, in Mt. Holly, New Jersey. "Teddy grew up in New Jersey, and when he was eighteen, he moved to Virginia to be near his father Dwain Severs and his grandfather," said Captain Joel Severs.

"He was the type of person that could get along with anybody. The students liked and respected him. Even at his young age, teachers respected him...I considered him to be a good, good friend," said Officer Tim Tatum.

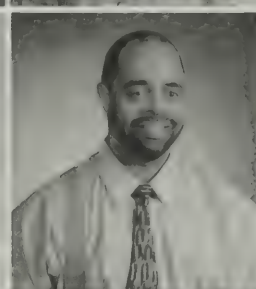
"He was a sweet guy, and we'll all miss him," said freshman Tori Rusgrove.



Jacob Ingram helps his special friend Mrs. Lori Boyd wash her bus before her afternoon run. A special bond was formed as Mrs. Boyd helped Jacob with his everyday journey around campus. Mrs. Boyd was a bus driver for the county and also worked as an aide in the Special Education Department. Her death left a void in the hearts and lives of all who knew her.



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Relaxing with her family, Mrs. Boyd takes time away from her tasks as a teacher aide and bus driver to enjoy time outdoors.

Mrs. Lori Boyd will be greatly missed by her family as well as her friends at school and in the community.

In Loving Memory

Her daughter Erin wrote the following poem in remembrance of her mother:

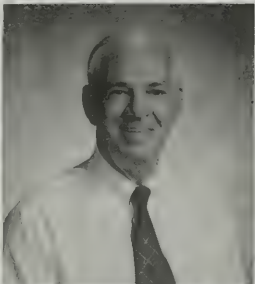
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When peace is unbroken,
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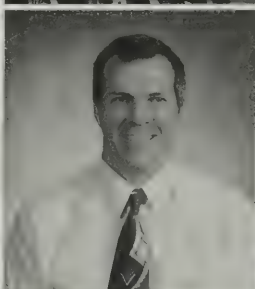
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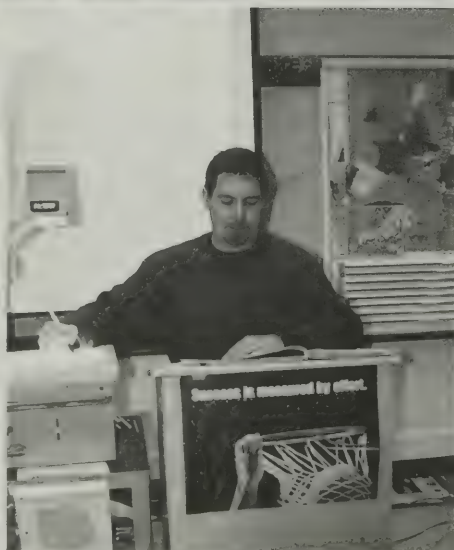


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Mrs. Dalphia C. Furrow,
Business Manager



Santa, (Mr. Chuck Hutto) joins senior Jessica Gardner, Ms. Kathy Carter, Mrs. Nancy Long, Mrs. Lori Law, and senior Crystal James in enjoying Christmas goodies. He needed a little help from Mrs. Long to get past the beard.

Coach John Howlett uses the overhead in his second period World History class to give notes about the power of the lords during Medieval times. Teachers sometimes needed substitutes to take over when they could not be at school.



'Substitute' cheerleaders at Mr. Leonard's Gergau's farewell get-together. Mr. Joe Harden, Mr. Chuck Hutto, Mr. Mark Churchy, Mr. Tom Sawyers, and Mr. Gregg Cuddy cheer his accomplishments.





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Mr. John E. Howlett,
Asst. Football Coach,
Boys' Basketball Coach
Social Studies
Mr. J. Keith Hubbard,
Social Studies
Ms. Diane H. Hughes,
Business



Mr. Ronald DeBacco became a familiar face around campus as he filled in for teachers in various departments. Substitutes were an invaluable source of help when needed. The county maintained a master list of approved substitutes.

Teacher substitutes valued

There were times when teachers could not be present with their classes due to illness or attendance at meetings. In order to maintain a smooth flow of instruction, approved substitutes were hired to take their places for a day. Substitutes had to be ready at a moment's notice for the call from Mrs. Margaret Motley, principal's secretary, to fill in for teachers in various departments.

"Mr. Campbell was a great substitute teacher. He always made sure we got our work done, but in a fun sort of manner," said junior Thomas Gibson.

"Having a substitute is a nice break sometimes from the regular classroom atmosphere," said junior Danielle McGhee.

Senior Julie Kingery said, "Subs are nice to have every now and then, but I don't care much for all the 'busy' work."

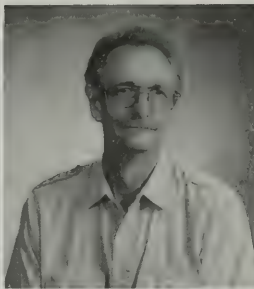
"Substitutes are fabulous and they do an excellent job," said senior Brent Jenkins.

Sophomore Thanh Lai said "It is sometimes hard to get used to having a substitute who doesn't know you."

"Sometimes students have an unfounded negativity toward substitutes. I understand that some substitutes can make you cringe, but you have to tough it out," said sophomore Jessica Rivera.

Sophomore Cindy Porter said, "Substitutes have a really bad reputation in just about every school you go to. I've had my fair share of bad subs, but you can't be ready to hate them the moment they walk in the door. Show them respect and get it over with."

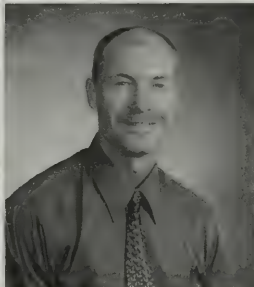
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Teachers' favorite bands play on

With each generation, new genres of music appear and the old disappear. Today's generation listens to artists such as the Dixie Chicks, Staind, Shakira, and Nelly, but thirty years ago the sounds heard were much different.

During the youth of some of today's teachers, the radio once played The Temptations, Elvis, The Beatles, and the Bee Gees. Math teacher Mr. Jerome Johnson, who plays the saxophone, replied, "I enjoy a variety of artists, but at the top of my list is Ron Kenoly."

Various oldies like Aerosmith, Queen, and Lynyrd Skynyrd entertained many, and continue to do so.

Teacher and coach Mr. Kris Kahila agrees, "I like all the oldies like Queen and Chicago. I liked them years ago and still do." Without the oldies of yesterday, bands today would've lacked inspiration and exposure.

"I saw the reggae band Third World at Radford University. The band was talented with feel good groove and a polyphony of sound," said Mr. David Smith.



Chemistry teacher Mr. Keith Pennington plays in a band, providing relaxation during his time outside the classroom.



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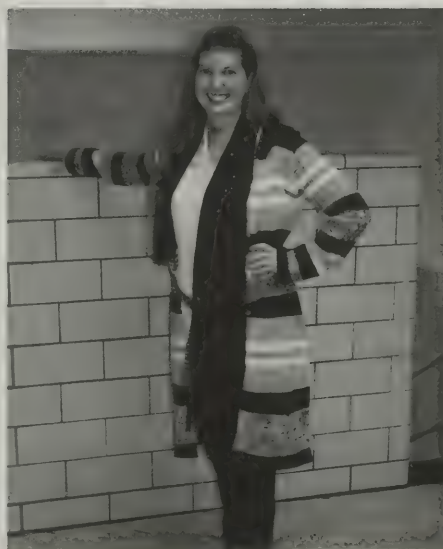
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Telecom teacher Mr. Dave Smith plays percussion with his former band K:Theory. They were playing at Traxx in Charlottesville during the summer of 1999, opening up for Deep Banana Blackout.

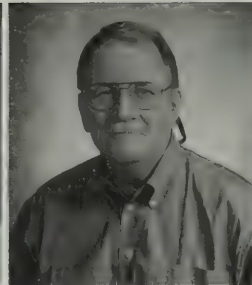


Band Director Mr. Carlton Wilkes is a member of the band Sunset Drive, billed as Virginia's foremost Oldies Soul Horn Band. They have produced a CD and perform at various locations. Mr. Wilkes is joined by band members Warren Rodgers, John Stone, Joe Owens, Ben Prunty (FCHS '90), Chris Wilkes (FCHS '91) and Cecil Akers.



English teacher Ms. Rani Lankford plays the guitar and sings at various locations in the area.

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Social studies teacher Mr. Jerry Saleeby holds pet cat Phoebe, while his daughter, sophomore Erin Saleeby, joins the picture with Butterscotch.



Oscar, plays with a toy as she takes over a padded chair to prove her place in the household.



Lining up for treats, Pomeranians Lady Sabrina, Princess Pebbles and Sir Nodd greet Ms. Donna Guthrie each evening.



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Teachers' pets revealed

"Long live teachers' pets!" said English teacher Mrs. Nancy Long. Teachers revealed that many of them did, indeed, have pets.

After long and stressful days at school, going home to loving pets provided solace and ever-welcome companionship and loyalty.

Even though they may not be winners in the Westminster Dog Show or the local cat show, to their masters they were all winners.

"We found this kitty at the side of the road and named it Oscar because we thought it was a male. When she had her first litter, her name changed to Momma, and it stuck. She is now having her third litter of kittens and has become an important member of our family," said art teacher Mrs. Gail Wertz.

"My dog thinks she's a cat!" said Mr. Keith Hubbard. "With three cats in the house, she just follows them around, including eating their food!"

Mrs. Glenda Lee said, "We have two teacher pets in our home. Mick Henry Lee is a 16 1/2-pound cat whose talents include grading papers, answering e-mails, and sleeping in my briefcase. Our bird dog, Browning G. Shorthair, is our constant companion, looking as cool as possible riding in the back seat of my 'teacher mobile'.



Jeb, Mrs. Nancy Long's 5-year-old Golden Retriever, proves that he is a wonder dog as he brings her a chew toy, a tennis ball, and a sock all in one mouthful. If one doesn't suit her, perhaps another will!



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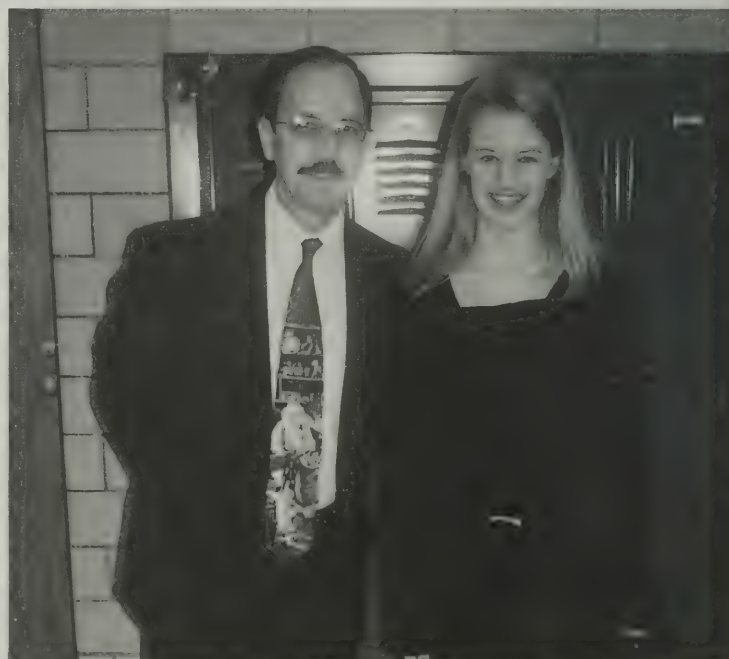
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County changes guard

With the beginning of the new year came a changing of the guard at Central Office. After 18 years as superintendent, Mr. Leonard Gereau retired. His position was filled by Dr. Larry Hixson. Dr. Hixson has been a Virginia educator for 26 years, having served as Superintendent for 11 years in Westmorland and Amelia Counties, Director of Governor's Best Practices Center for Region 3, Director of Career and Technical Education, as well as a classroom teacher and principal.

"I appreciate the opportunity that the School Board has provided me to serve as Division Superintendent of Franklin County Public Schools. It is very clear to me that the leadership of our public school system has been outstanding and I want to compliment everyone on the amount of hard work that has taken place over the years..." Filling the 'shoes' of Mr. Gereau has been challenging thus far, but with the continued support of our School Board, Board of Supervisors, dedicated colleagues, parents, and the community, we will remain on the path of educational excellence," said Dr. Hixson.

Principal Mr. William B. Gibson said, "I have been very impressed with Dr. Hixson. He is knowledgeable, enthusiastic, and appreciates the current status of Franklin County Public Schools. Under his leadership I believe we will continue to grow and be very successful."

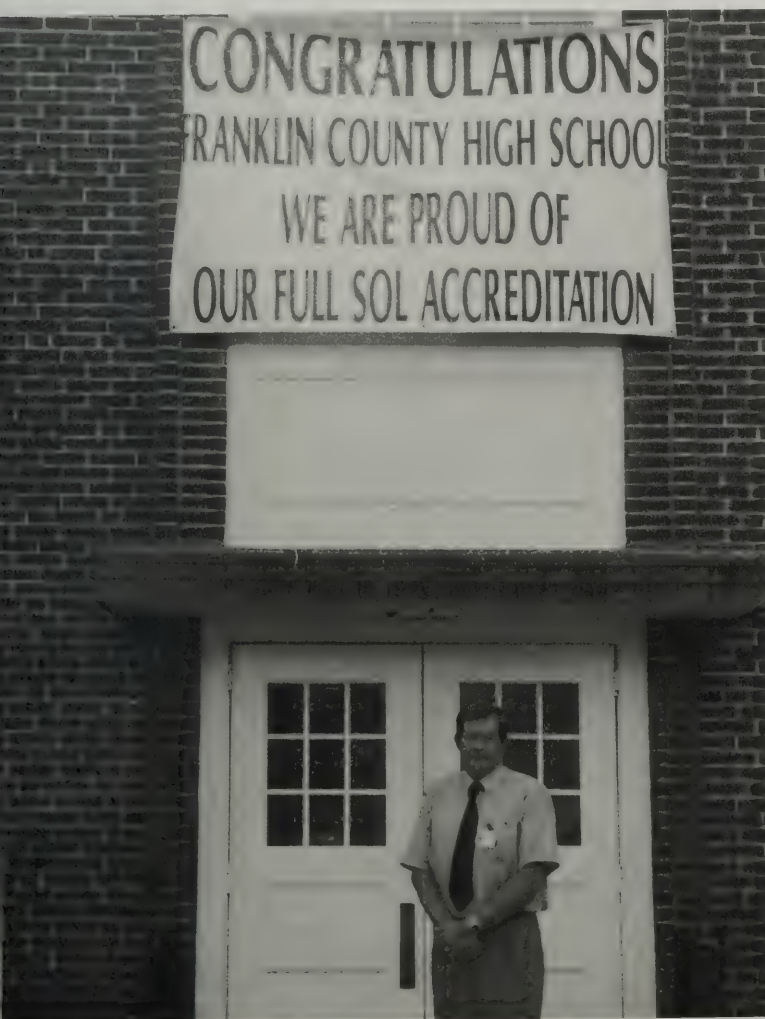


Dr. Larry Hixson, Superintendent of Franklin County Public Schools, visited classes in each school before Winter Break to wish everyone a happy holiday. Sophomore Jenny Cannaday poses with him.



Mrs. Serena Jamison helps "Sully" from Monsters, Inc. (Nate Hodges) keep up with the crowd. The FCCLA Teens-n-Tots allowed students to work with pre-schoolers as they ran a half-day daycare program.

Mr. Joe Harden, Mr. Chuck Hutto, Mr. Mark Church, Mr. Tom Sawyers, and Mr. Greg Cuddy dress up as cheerleaders for Mr. Leonard Gereau's retirement celebration at the end of the 2002 school year.



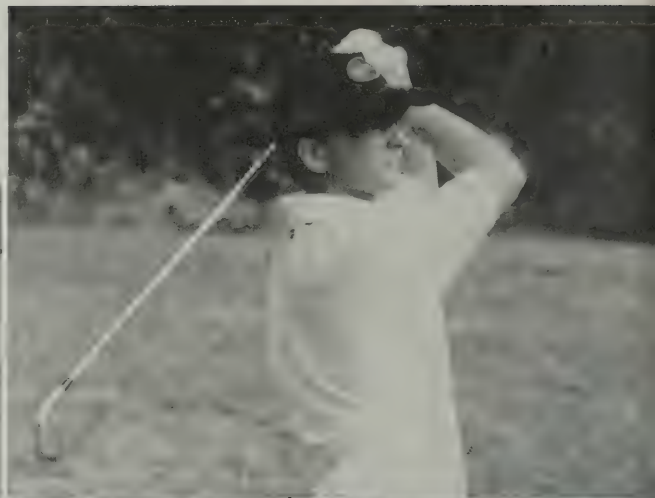
Mrs. Amy Cummings, along with the other faculty members, files onto the football field to participate in the 2002 graduation ceremony.

Pincipal Benny Gibson stands in front of a sign celebrating the school's full accreditation. At least seventy percent of the students passed the SOL's allowing the school to remain fully accredited.

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Senior Mitch Chandler concentrates to see where his shot was placed. Chandler was an individual champion in the 2002 Western Valley District Championship.



2002 graduate Jenny Purdue crouches and waits for the ball to come to third base as she covers her area in pursuit of an eagle victory.



Juniors Mindy Altice, Kenzie Law, and senior Krista Hodges wait patiently in their stance to hit the ball back to their opponents at a home volleyball game against E.C. Glass.

Senior Carlyn Kubler and sophomore Erin Saleeby double team their Glass opponent to win the ball back for the Eagles at a home game against E.C. Glass.





COASTING ACROSS THE FINISH LINE

In order to come in first



The 2002-2003 athletic teams proved the theme true when they 'coasted across the finish line'. The Eagles accomplished many of their season goals and exceeded expectations. The Varsity baseball team placed first in the Western Valley District, and tied for second in the regular season. The Varsity Lady Eagles soccer team finished 5-4-1 in the Western Valley District, and 8-6-1 in their regular season. The JV ladies soccer team ended with a season record of 11-1-2. The cross country boys defeated their Western District rivals G.W. Danville and Patrick Henry. The Eagle golf team added to their success as they dominated the invitationals and championships with an overall record of 60-2. Exceptional honors also included the Heritage Invitational which they finished 22-1. The golf team finished 4-0 in the Western Valley District championship. The Lady Eagles tennis team made it to the 2002 Western Valley tournament, and excelled to the semi-finals. The Varsity football team ended its season with a record of 5-0 in district games, the second winning season since 1978.

Juniors Silvana Gwynn, Callie Grice, and senior Ashley Brubaker show off their spirit while cheering at a home Varsity football game against the Halifax Comets.

At a home match against Martinsville, Melvin Patterson breaks through the pack and sprints down the field gaining yards for the Eagles.



At a home game against E.C. Glass, sophomore Robbie Wright sprints after the ball in hopes of getting possession of the ball.

Sophomore Brandon Scott keeps his eye on the ball as he cuts back to the inside in hopes of crossing it to his midfielders and scoring a goal.



Junior Chris Bowman concentrates and prepares to switch the ball to the other side of the field where an open teammate is waiting to receive the pass.

	Us	Them
JV 8-2-1		
Martinsville	4	0
E.C. Glass	0	2
G.W. Danville	4	1
Cave Spring	2	2
Martinsville	2	1
Patrick Henry	4	1
Halifax	7	0
Cave Spring	0	3
Jefferson Forest	1	0
G.W. Danville	1	0
Patrick Henry	3	1

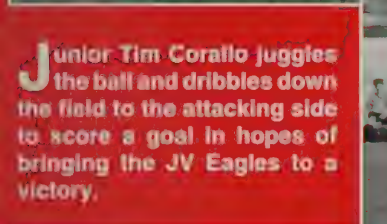


Members of the 2002 JV men's soccer team include: front row: Josh Mills, Ryan Altizer, Brandon Scott, Robert Wright, Charley Teal, David Lynch, Jacob Mills, Seth Thompson, Chris Mengak; back row: Beaux-Neige Berry, Coach Curtis Baumgardner, Bradley Corallo, Micheal Sims, Timothy Corallo, Paul Sanborn, Ricky Tyree, Brian Angle, Chris Bowman, Joseph Ridgeway, Zachary Swaine, Sean Lawrence, Coach Jason Morton.





Freshman Nick Pendelton dribbles down the side line preparing to pass it off to one of his nearby teammates around mid-field. He said "The JV team had a great season, thanks to our coach Curtie. I was also happy to be an eighth grader playing on the JV team. It was a great experience. I wish the JV and Varsity teams a great upcoming season."



Junior Tim Corallo juggles the ball and dribbles down the field to the attacking side to score a goal in hopes of bringing the JV Eagles to a victory.



At a home game against Martinsville, sophomore David Lynch sprints with the ball past his opponents and continues to goal to bring the Eagles to a 2-1 victory against Martinsville. The JV Eagles defeated Martinsville both times they played them and dominated the first game with a score of 4-0.

As junior Paul Sanborn tries to gain control of the ball he is able to run past his opponent and head towards the goal.



KICKIN' IT UP A NOTCH and going for the win

The men's Varsity soccer team kicked off their season with a win against Christiansburg. With a score of 1-0, the boys came off the field with their heads held high.

Senior Mark Gish said "I had a trippin' good time. Once we learned to penetrate the box as a team we began to score, and ultimately win."

The Junior Varsity team began its season with a trip to Martinsville, and returned with a 4-0 win. Overall, the team ended the season with a record of 8-2-1.

Sophomore Robert Wright stated "I think we had a really good season. Everyone on the team performed well and the team worked good together. Hopefully we will have a good season next year."

"We had high times and low times but ultimately it was great," stated junior Ryan Altizer.

Junior Seth Thompson summed up his feelings about the season by saying "Every player developed and improved their skills, as did the team as a whole."



Members of the 2002 Varsity men's soccer team include: front row: Trey Jamison, Shannon Quinn, William Hubbard, Evan Saleeby, Bradley Cobbs, Jonathan Dudley, Jarrett Amerson, Davis Trillaman, Timothy Pohlad-Thomas; back row: Coach Crossan, Buck Ellis, David Powers, Daniel Edwards, Steven McDaniel, Bradley Martin, Daniel Underwood, Andrew Schenker, William Saul, Kevin Evans, Mark Gish, Coach Dan Mowry, Beaux-Neige Berry.

	Us	Them
Varsity 9-6-2		
Christiansburg	1	0
Blacksburg	1	1
E.C. Glass	0	7
G.W. Danville	0	1
Cave Spring	1	4
Hargrave	7	0
Patrick Henry	2	1
Halifax	10	0
Cave Spring	2	4
North Cross	0	0
Jefferson Forest	3	2
G.W. Danville	3	1
North Cross	3	0
Patrick Henry	0	1
Halifax	4	0
E.C. Glass	3	2
E.C. Glass	3	6



Sophomore Zachary Swaine dribbles the ball down the field and passes by an on-coming opponent at a home match at C.I. Dillon Stadium.



Sophomore Jessica Lively dribbles around her opponent to take the ball down the field at a home match against Patrick Henry.



LADY EAGLES EXCEL and meet team expectations

The 2002 Varsity and Junior Varsity Women's soccer teams took their game to a new level as they kicked off their season with victory. Varsity defeated G.W. Danville 2-0 while Junior Varsity beat Martinsville 8-0.

Junior Laura Bowman said "This year's soccer season was the best it has been in a long time. The team bonded better than they ever have, and we accomplished many of our goals."

The Varsity team was represented by several Roanoke Valley District awards. Making first all-district team

was Carlyn Kubler, Julie Kingery, and Caitlin Kubler. Second team included Mackenzie Cain, Casey Schoonover, and Erin Saleeby. Honorable mention was awarded to Lindsay Robertson and Jessica Wilson.

Sophomore Natasha Getchey stated "Ending with a season record of 11-1-2 was very rewarding and proved our hard work and dedication to be a great success. I am really looking forward to hopefully being undefeated in our upcoming season and improving on my personal game as well."

Sophomore Erin Saleeby tries to keep control of the ball before it rolls out of bounds. "Being on the Lady Eagles Soccer team was a great experience. Even though I was a freshman, the upper-classmen treated me well. I had a lot of fun playing and I am looking forward to my next three years," said Saleeby.



Junior Valerie McDaniels dribbles down the field with great determination to get the ball past her defenders and to the goal for an Eagle victory.



Sophomore Whitney Davis juggles the ball and prepares to pass it off to her forward as the E.C. Glass opponents chase behind her with fury on their face, as they don't want to be defeated by the Lady Eagles. She commented "The season started out a little rough but towards the end we pulled it together and ended up with an awesome record of 11-1-2."



Sophomore Micaela Scott megs her opponent in order to keep the ball away from the Lady Eagles territory and on the attacking side of the field.

	Us	Them
JV 11-1-2		
Martinsville	8	0
Cave Spring	0	1
E.C. Glass	3	0
Patrick Henry	3	1
Halifax	2	0
Martinsville	8	0
Cave Spring	1	1
Jefferson Forest	1	1
Liberty	3	1
G.W. Danville	5	0
Patrick Henry	5	0
Halifax	5	0
E.C. Glass	4	0
G.W. Danville		Forfeit



Members of the 2002 JV women's soccer team include: front row: Sue Turner, Elizabeth Radford, Brittan Shultz; second row: Lydia Hoover, Christina Waters; third row: Manager Natalie Turner, Natasha Getchey, Amy Jamison, Ashley Williams, Ashley Hall, Courtney Sicher, Coach Barbara Roskowsky; fourth row: Coach Joanna Gruver, Coach Ryan Shilling, Whitney Davis, Jessica Lively, Christine Krawczel, Makit Witcher, Courtney Thurman, Adrienne Winney, Lindsey Prillaman, Coach Jim McDaniels.





Junior Ashley Law tackles hard to win the ball from her Liberty opponent at a home game which took place at C.I. Dillon Stadium April 30, 2001.

Junior Amy Jamison dribbles the ball down the field as she concentrates hard to keep possession for her team.



Members of the 2002 Varsity women's soccer team: front row: Sue Turner, Charlotte Formichello, Casey Schoonover, Brynn Angel, Alexis Keck; second row: Jessica Wilson, Lindsay Robertson, Valerie McDaniels, Jessica Wray, Caitlin Kubler, Carlyn Kubler, Leah Austin, Marie Zielina; third row: Coach Chip Phillips, Julie Kingery, Micaela Scott, Erin Saleeby, Laura Bowman, Coach Pete Trout, Heather Thompson, Ashley Law, Jessica Lively, Mackenzie Cain, Manager Joanna Hosch, Coach Suzy Bowman.

Varsity 8-6-1

	Us	Them
G.W. Danville	2	0
Cave Spring	1	2
Appomattox	10	0
E.C. Glass	2	0
Jefferson Forest	4	3
Patrick Henry	1	5
Halifax	2	1
Cave Spring	0	7
Jefferson Forest	0	4
Liberty	4	0
G.W. Danville	2	0
Patrick Henry	1	3
Halifax	8	0
E.C. Glass	1	1
Patrick Henry	1	5



Freshman Courtney Thurman is determined to get around her two opposing defenders and cross the ball across the goal to an awaiting outside midfielder ready to volley it in the goal.



Junior Kenzie Law gives it her all as she dives for the triple jump competition at a home meet against G.W. Danville. Law summed up her feelings by saying "Our season was awesome this year and I look forward to another great one next year because sports are practically my life."

Senior Daniel Bowles takes a jog around the track to cool down after a home meet at Franklin County High School against Patrick Henry.



Sophomore Shamyra Davis gives it all she's got while participating in the shot-put event at a home meet against Magna Vista.

F.C. Placed

Boys

G.W. Danville/
Cave Spring 2nd

Heritage 2nd

Northside/
Bassett 2nd

Staunton River/
Magna Vista 1st

William Fleming 2nd

Cave Spring/
Patrick Henry 1st

Halifax/
Patrick Henry 1st



Juniors Tiffany Cooper, Maqueena Gill, and Cierra Jamison struggle for first place in the team competition against Northside, which took place at Franklin County High School home territory.



Sophomore Desirae Killough pushes herself to the finish line at a home meet against William Fleming. She commented "After a school day it is nice to go out and release the day's tensions." Desirae brought Franklin County a second place in the 400 dash meter run against William Fleming with a time of 1 minute, 18 seconds.

Sophomore Allison Bond takes a leap for the victory while participating in a home meet at FCHS against Halifax.



Junior Maggie Hubbard sprints to the finish line during a home meet at FCHS. Hubbard commented "Last year's season was amazing! We brought up tons of great long-distance/sprinters on the team. I loved having the chance to run with different competitors. Next year we are going to be better than anyone can imagine."

Junior Chad Woods flies through the air, with determination on his face, to beat his Staunton River High School opponents in the triple jump competition.



EAGLES EXCEED NEW LIMITS

Track finishes yet another great season

On May 8, the Eagles started out their season with a first place victory against Patrick Henry and rival Cave Spring.

"We all worked hard and it definitely paid off when we won our first meet," said junior Kim Campbell.

The Eagles kept up the good work and placed first in the meet against Halifax. They also swept away victory in meets against Staunton River, Magna Vista, and Carlisle.

"We practiced hard and had a few reach the state level. We'll be just as good as last year," said senior Melvin

Patterson.

Coach Ben Boyd stated "I thought we had a great year. The kids on the track team gave a great effort and almost won. I am looking forward to another great season in the upcoming year."

Sophomore Autumn Spencer said "Our season went really well last year. All of our runners were good and I look forward to another great season."

"We had a great season, and placed either first or second in all our meets," said junior Chad Woods.



Members of the 2002 Track team include: front row: Christa Hall, Tina Hodge, ShaWanda Weatherspoon, Shanda Taylor, Shamyra Davis, Amber Hancock, Tiffani Mitcher, Alison Karr, Tia Fralin, Autumn Spencer, Desirae Killough; second row: Maggie Hubbard, Kathryn Williams, Vicki Clements, Queena Gill, Kim Campbell, Kenzie Law, Katie Martin, Sierra Jamison, Xyleena Smith, Laura Beach, Emily Hall, Tiffany Cooper, Allison Bond, Bridgette Kidd, Sheria Menefee; third row: Jermaine Dunn, Justin Swaine, Josh Bowles, Rock Gill, Daniel Brooks, A.J. Gill, Javier Diez, Adrian Manns, Adam Dickerson, Matt Spencer, Tyler Flora, Micheal Hughes, Brian Smith, Daniel Bowles, Matt Kasey, Brian Martin, Stephen Henson, Ronnie Edwards; back row: Jerron Edwards, Nathan Wright, Brian Huff, Chris Powell, Phillip Wagnon, Chad Woods, Gary Casey, Justin Smith, David Ravita, Jason Woods, Ernesto Muse.

	F.C. Placed
Girls	
G.W. Danville/ Cave Spring	1st
Heritage	2nd
Northside/ Bassett	1st
Staunton River/ Magna Vista	1st
William Fleming	1st
Cave Spring/ Patrick Henry	1st
Halifax/ Patrick Henry	2nd



Junior Vicki Clements sprints past her opponents while competing in a meet against Northside and Bassett.



Senior Chris Franz focuses on hitting the tennis ball back to his opponent during a home meet played at the Franklin County Recreation Department.



READY, SET, GO

Men's Tennis steps it up to the net

The men's tennis team started their 2002 season with two new players and five returning players from the previous season. The team consisted of: graduate Nick Cain, seniors Chris Franz, Clark Houchens, Micheal Reith, and Bradley Smith, and sophomores Hunter Reed and Micheal Sampson.

The tennis team excelled in their tournaments and took it a step further in their regular season matches. The eagles competed against G.W. Danville, Heritage, and Halifax.

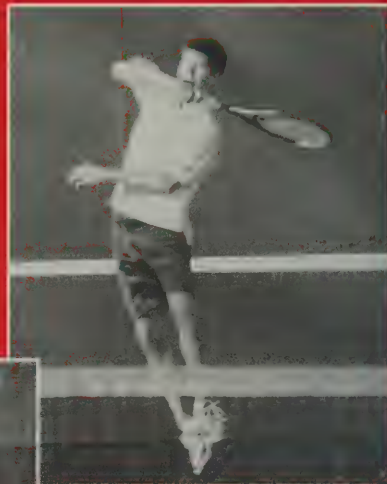
Sophomore Mike Sampson stated

"Our team did really well last year. We stepped it up in the Heritage Tournament and won it for the first time. We still have a little improving to do but we will be better this year."

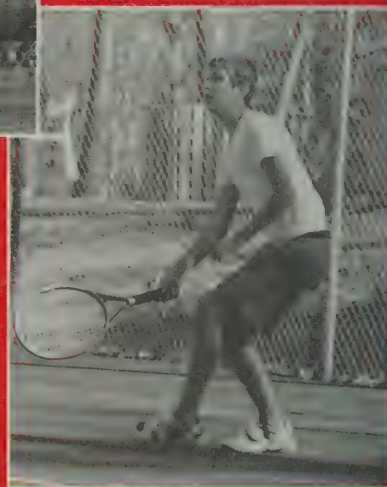
In the heritage tournament Micheal Reith and Clark Houchens came in first for singles matches. In doubles Nick Cain, Micheal Sampson, Bradley Smith, and Clark Houchens came in first place.

"I think our season started off well with the Heritage tournament. I can't wait for a better season next year," said sophomore Hunter Reed.

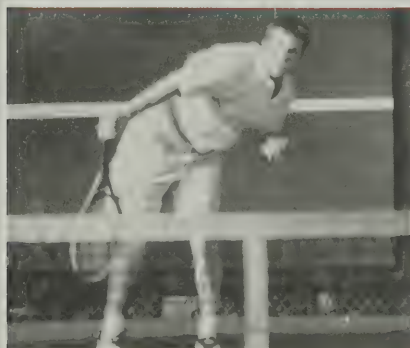
Senior Micheal Reith jumps to return the ball to his opponent as he competes in a singles match at a home meet. He commented "I feel the team really came together this year, and that our doubles team kept bringing us consistent wins. My only regret last season was that our rigorous training load turned away many that would be participants."



Senior Clark Houchens hits the ball with all of his might to return it to his opponent's side of the court.

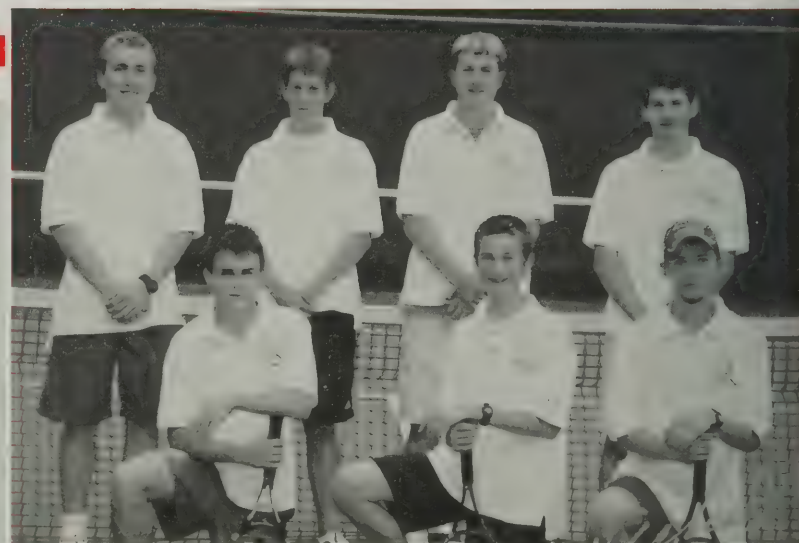


Sophomore Mike Sampson waits for the ball to arrive on his side of the court while participating in home match against Martinsville. He was seated first out of seven rankings for the men's tennis team. Sampson came in first place for doubles in the heritage tournament.



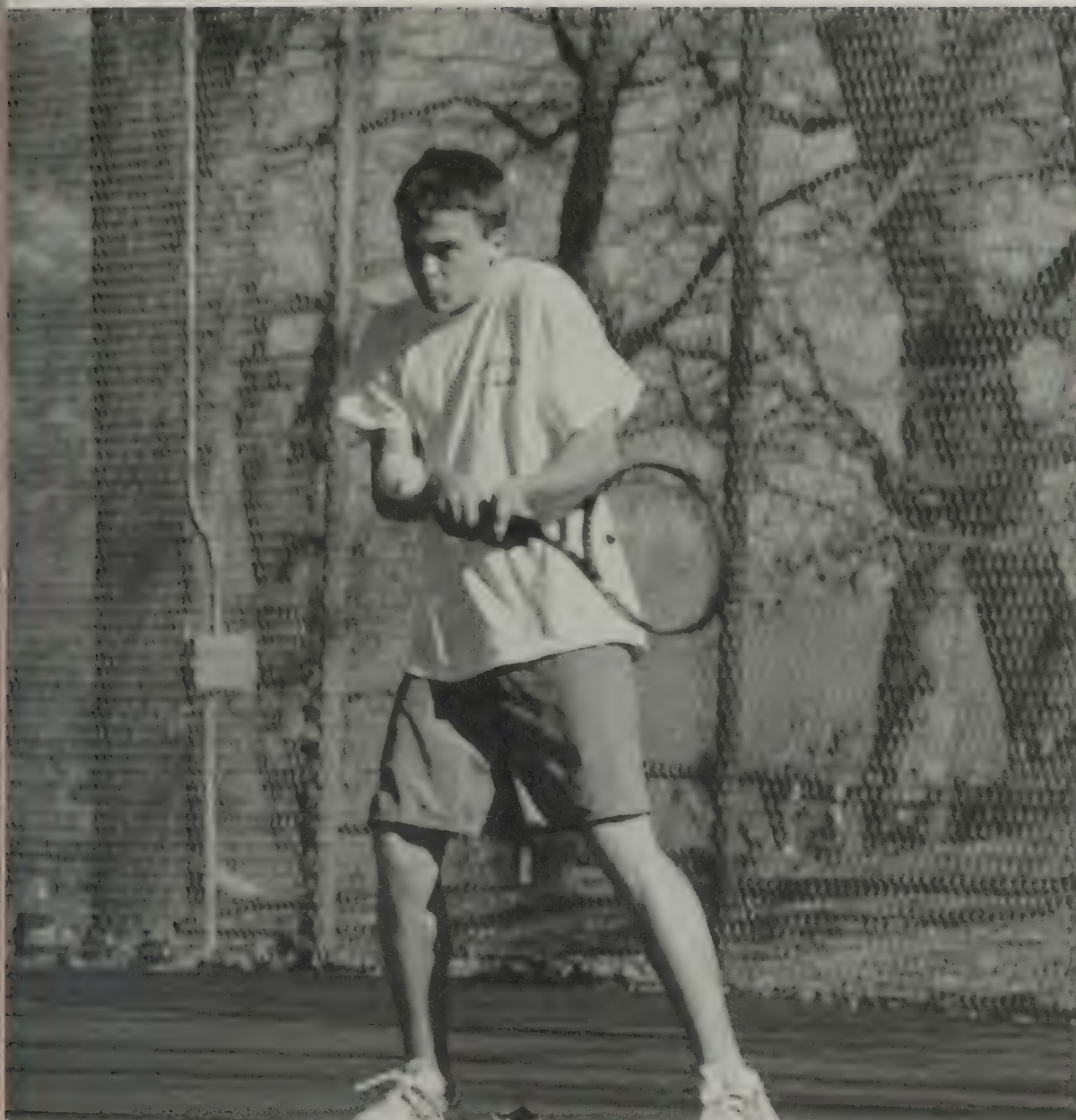
2002 graduate Nick Cain hits the ball and watches to see where he placed it as he competes in a home match against Magna Vista.

	Us	Them
Varsity 5-8-0		
Northcross	3	7
Halifax	8	1
Martinsville	8	1
Patrick Henry	0	9
E.C. Glass	0	9
G.W. Danville	4	5
Martinsville	9	0
Halifax	8	1
Patrick Henry	0	9
Heritage Tournament	First Place	
Cave Spring	0	9
G.W. Danville	5	4
E.C. Glass	0	9
Cave Spring	0	9



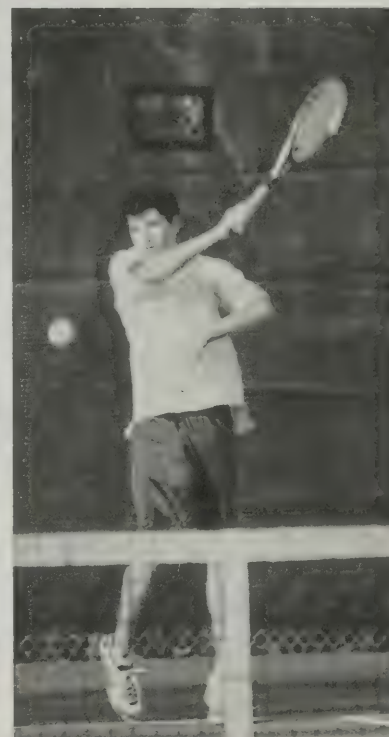
Members of the 2002 Men's Tennis Team include: first row: Chris Franz, Hunter Reed, Bradley Smith; Back row: Coach Todd Ohlerich, Micheal Sampson, Nick Cain, Micheal Reith. (Not pictured: Clark Houchens)





Senior Chris Franz hits the ball with force to get it back to his Heritage opponent at the Franklin County Recreational Park.

Senior Micheal Reith swings at the ball and successfully returns it to his opponent.



Nick Cain, a 2002 graduate, swings to hit the ball back to his opponent in such a way that his opponent can't reach it.

Seatings

- #1- Mike Sampson
- #2- Chris Franz
- #3- Bradley Smith
- #4- Nick Cain
- #5- Micheal Reith
- #6- Clark Houchens
- #7- Hunter Reed



Sophomore Mike Sampson patiently awaits the oncoming ball as he ponders a strategy to defeat his opponent. Sampson commented, "We had a great season and I look forward to next year."

2002 graduate Travis Hundley hits a ball far out into the outfield as he fully swings with everything he's got during a home game against G.W. Danville.

Senior Brent Jenkins jogs over the bench as the team switches to bat against Patrick Henry at a home game. The Eagles beat Patrick Henry 14-4.



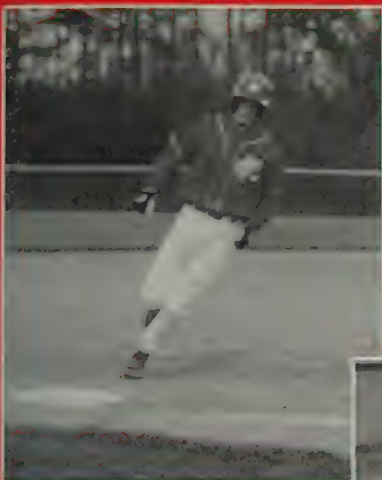
Coach F.L. Slough looks on as his team plays a home match against Martinsville. He has a school record since 1994 of 137 wins and 58 losses.

Varsity Roster
 #2- LeBryan Patterson
 #3- Travis Hundley
 #4- Ryan Blankenship
 #5- Casey Hodges
 #7- Brad Robertson
 #8- Shannon Love
 #9- Jesse Bowles
 #11- Chris White
 #12- Mitch Boston
 #13- Jonathan Story
 #15- Brent Jenkins
 #16- Early Page
 #17- Travis Sigmon
 #18- Jacob Naff
 #20- Shaun Fralin
 #21- Jason Jones
 #24- Jonathan Haskins



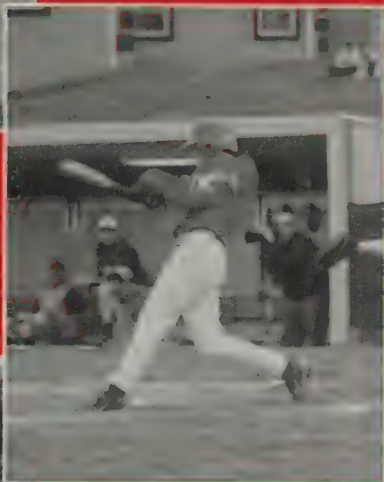
2002 graduate Brad Robertson races to third base while the play is still in the outfield at a home match against Patrick Henry. Patrick Henry was defeated both times they were played by the Franklin County Eagles.



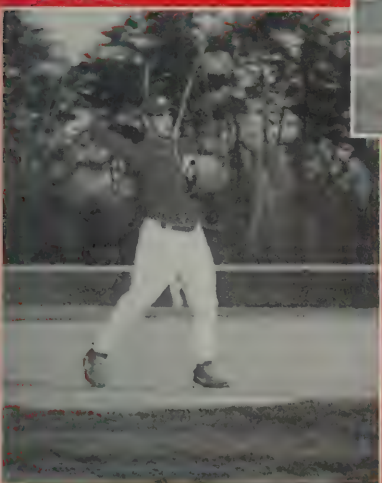


Senior Early Page runs around third base to complete a home run for the eagles against E.C. Glass. Page commented "We had a good season and the potential to go further. We had a lot of fun, but it ended too soon. We'll be ready to come back next year and dominate and hopefully at the end of the season the Eagles will have an undefeated season!"

2002 graduate Brad Robertson swings with everything he has to get the ball out far into the outfield while playing a game against E.C. Glass. Robertson played in the outfield.



As a Martinsville opponent is sprinting to first base, 2002 graduate John Bowles, winds up in hopes of beating his opponent to the base. The Eagles defeated Martinsville 14-0 the first time they played them and 17-5 the second time.



2002 graduate Nathan Boston sprints to second base at a home game against Martinsville with high hopes of not getting struck out.



BATTER UP!

Varsity Baseball finished second in Districts

The 2002 Varsity baseball season started on February 25, with 18 players making the final cuts. The Eagles won their first game against Martinsville with a score of 14-0. Overall, the 2002 Varsity Baseball team ended their season with 13 wins and seven losses.

"All of the District teams are considered to be our biggest competition during the season," said Coach F.L. Slough.

The team tied with Cave Spring in a second place position for the districts. Losing a coin toss, Franklin

County had to travel to CSHS field in Roanoke to play their Western Valley District semi-final game against rival Cave Spring.

"We finished second in the district, and we will be a lot better this coming year with players that are willing to work harder and fight for first place," said senior Melvin Patterson.

Coach F.L. Slough stated "Our team had some great senior players, and I hope that their good hard working qualities will influence our underclassmen to do the same."



Members of the 2002 Varsity men's baseball team include: front row: Ryan Blankenship, Casey Hodges, Melvin Patterson, Jonathan Story; second row: John Bowles, Jacob Naff, Travis Hundley, Nathan Boston, Robert Love, Christopher White, John Robertson, Jason Jones; back row: Coach F.L. Slough, Travis Sigmon, Brent Jenkins, Brad Weaver, Shaun Fralin, Early Page, Coach Rusty Lang.

	Us Them	
Varsity 13-7-0		
Martinsville	14	0
Patrick County	7	1
Martinsville	17	5
G.W. Danville	1	8
Cave Spring	3	13
Randolph-Henry	5	3
Notre Dame Acad.	3	0
William Byrd	11	6
E.C. Glass	8	2
Patrick County	1	3
Heritage	4	5
Halifax	7	2
Patrick Henry	14	4
Cave Spring	6	5
Patrick Henry	10	3
G.W. Danville	4	5
Heritage	7	2
Halifax	1	4
E.C. Glass	11	1
Cave Spring	1	3



Shannon Love, a 2002 graduate, patiently awaits the oncoming throw from the pitcher. He is ready and determined to hit a homerun while playing a game against Cave Spring.



Jon Burch, Chad Robertson, Zach Naff, Andy Thompson, Luke Mitchell, Josh Shell, and Xavier Drakeford cheer on their team from the dugout.



EAGLES HIT IT UP for yet another winning season

The Junior Varsity baseball team started off their season with a win against Jefferson Forest. Although the season was not a stroll in the park, the Eagles pulled it together in the end.

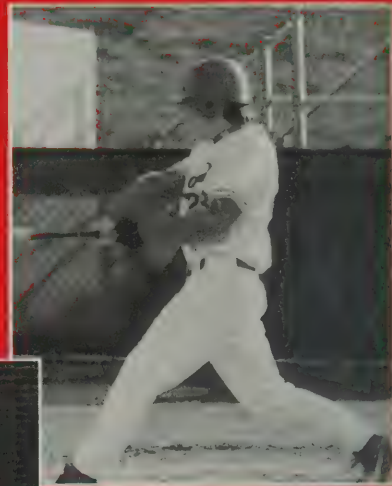
"Our season didn't start off the best, but we continued to give it our best and it all paid off in the end," stated sophomore Teddy Puzio.

The baseball team continued their season to defeat Martinsville, William Byrd, Heritage, G.W. Danville, and Halifax.

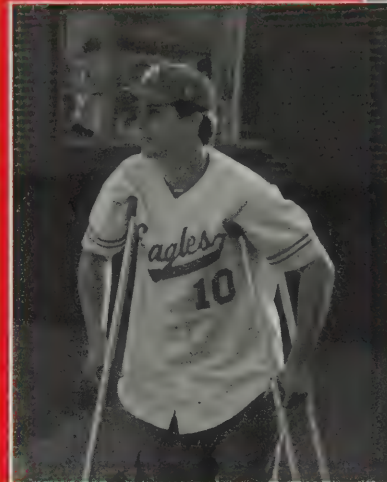
Not only were the players pleased with the season, but the coach was as well. Coach Aaron Haigler commented "The season began very difficult with losing 4 out of the 5 of the games. However, the guys on the team stayed focused and rattled off a seven-game winning streak. They never gave up and played hard for seven innings each game. The season turned out to be a great year by winning the last three in a row."

Sophomore Jon Burch stated "I am looking forward to next year!"

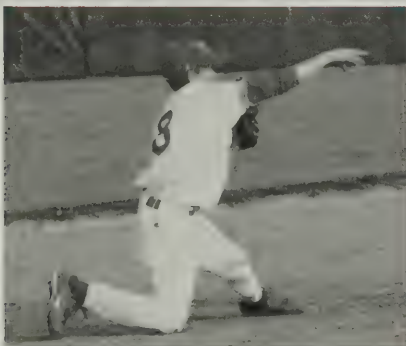
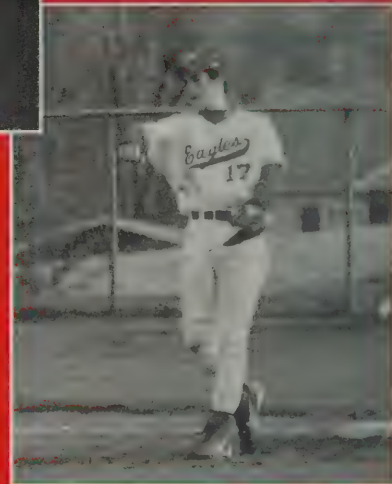
Sophomore Jon Burch swings for the ball with high hopes of making a homerun for the Eagles. He commented "We were satisfied with a winning season but hope to do better next year." He hit the only homerun of the year during a game against Cave Spring. Burch was also given the coaches award at the Eagles banquet.



Junior Cole Fuller, an injured player, continues to show support for his fellow JV baseball teammates as he attends their home game against Heritage.



Sophomore Teddy Puzio throws the ball with hopes of getting his opponent out at a home game at Benjamin Franklin Middle School. He was awarded the most outstanding hitter with a .353 batting average and 17 runs batted in. Puzio was also given the "We got ice award" which was given to the player with the most hits by pitches.



Sophomore Luke Mitchell releases the ball towards second base. Mitchell is trying to get the opponent out at second base to make it the third out for the Eagles.

	Us	Them
JV 11-7-0		
Jefferson Forest	6	4
Patrick County	7	6
Martinsville	24	3
G.W. Danville	5	9
Cave Spring	2	10
William Byrd	1	3
E.C. Glass	6	7
Heritage	10	7
Martinsville	6	3
Cave Spring	3	6
Patrick Henry	10	0
Patrick Henry	9	7
G.W. Danville	4	3
Heritage	12	11
William Byrd	0	6
Halifax	9	0
Halifax	6	8
E.C. Glass	2	3
Patrick County	4	3

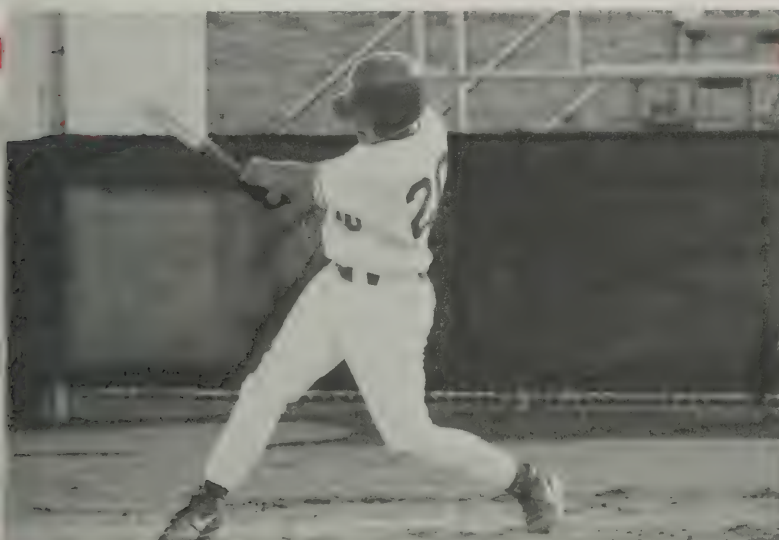
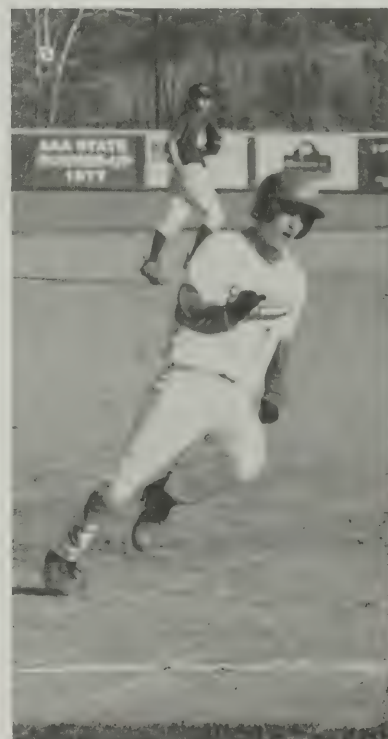


Members of the 2002 JV men's baseball team include: front row: Xavier Drakeford, Micheal Wade, Luke Mitchell, Josh Shell, Kevin Board, Andy Thompson, Robb Hodges, Zach Naff, Chad Robertson, Daniel Amos; second row: Cole Fuller, Coach John Sawyers, Jon Burch, Brandon Fellows, Tim McGuire, Teddy Puzio, Josh Lott, Zach Brubaker, Dustin Hodges, Tim Clemons, Michael Zhu.



Junior Brandon Fellows, who played in the outfield and as a pitcher, pitches the ball to his E.C. Glass opponent in hopes of striking him out. Fellows was voted MVP for the JV Eagles baseball team.

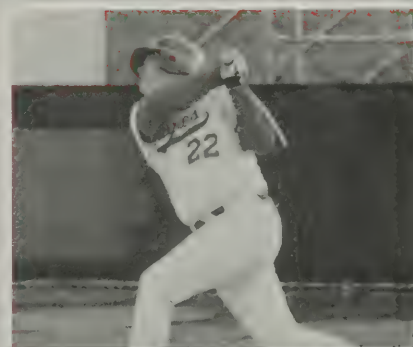
Junior Chad Robertson sprints to third base while trying to score a point to assist his team in a win at a home game against G.W. Danville. The Eagles ended up beating G.W. Danville with a close score of 4-3.



Sophomore Zach Brubaker swings the bat as a Patrick County player pitches the ball hoping Brubaker will miss. The Eagles came from being behind to beat Patrick County at a home game 7-6.

JV Roster

- #4- Josh Shell
- #5- Kevin Board
- #6- Robbie Hodges
- #7- Chad Robertson
- #8- Luke Mitchell
- #9- Michael Wade
- #10- Cole Fuller
- #12- Xavier Drakeford
- #13- Andy Thompson
- #14- Josh Lott
- #15- Daniel Amos
- #16- Zach Naff
- #17- Teddy Puzio
- #18- Dustin Hodges
- #19- Brandon Fellows
- #20- Zach Brubaker
- #21- Tim McGuire
- #22- Tim Clemons
- #23- Jon Burch

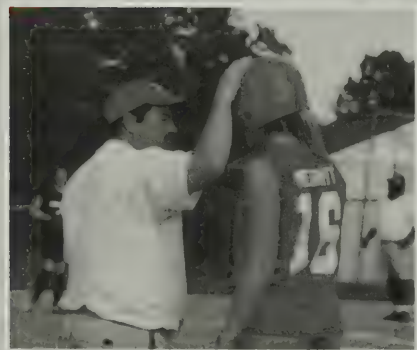


Sophomore Tim Clemons hits the ball hard with hopes that it will go as far as he intends while playing a home game against Heritage.



Senior Samm Hodges pitches the ball with great speed at a home game against E.C. Glass. She said "I worked really hard at practice and hoped for it to pay off in the games."

Senior Tamilya Toliver sprints past second base and heads to third while she watches what is happening around first base. Tamilya was voted most athletic by her senior class.



Coach Bryan Forbes has a pep talk with junior Hunter Merritt to get her and her fellow teammates pumped up for their upcoming game.

	Us	Them
JV 11-7		
Cave Spring	0	19
Martinsville	14	2
Patrick Henry	17	2
Glenvar	5	4
Martinsville	29	1
G.W. Danville	25	7
E.C. Glass	27	11
Heritage	2	6
Halifax	6	7
Jefferson Forest	6	17
Jefferson Forest	6	5
Cave Spring	4	9
Patrick Henry	16	1
G.W. Danville	3	8
Heritage	8	7
Glenvar	10	3
Halifax	3	11
E.C. Glass	21	6



Members of the 2002 Junior Varsity women's softball team include: front row: Lauren Whitmer, Brooke Clements, Lauren Thurman, Heidi T. Amy Betterton, Shannon Manning, Ashley Dowdy; back row: Coach Ja Kayla Rodgers, Danielle Campbell, Hunter Merritt, Kristina Eckles, Emily F. Emily Whiteside, Kristen Russell, Samantha Tosh, Sarah Conklin, Coach B. Forbes.



Junior Lindsay Saul prepares to pitch the ball to the opposing team during the first home game of the season. "This season was fairly difficult. However, we came together as a team and finished with a record of 15-8. Hopefully we will end with a better record next year but overall everyone put forth a great effort and the team spirit was extraordinary," she commented.

Sophomore Lauren Thurman runs to third base after one of her teammates hits the ball into outfield. "I had a lot of fun playing on the JV team. I look forward to playing again next year," she said.



Sophomore Sarah Conklin pitches the ball to a Patrick Henry opponent while keeping her eye on the rest of the bases. "This year was so much fun. We ended with a record of 11-7, but we hope to have an undefeated season and exceed everybody's expectations. I am really looking forward to pitching in the upcoming season," Conklin said.



Junior Kristen Russell prepares to drop the bat and run for a home run after making a successful hit.



SOFTBALL SPIRITS SOAR and bring Eagles to victory

The Varsity Ladies' softball team began the season with a 4-3 victory against Cave Spring. The Varsity team finished their season with 15 wins and eight losses. The Junior Varsity team ended up with a season record of 11 wins and seven losses.

"We did not let losing three of the five district games get us down. We went on to win all of the second half of the season's games," said Varsity coach Todd Hunley.

Senior Marie Patterson stated, "I think that our season went very well. We all came together as a team and

played our best."

"Our team improved a whole lot and we had great coaching," said junior Emily Flora.

The team set high goals for themselves and are striving to achieve even higher goals in the upcoming season.

Senior C.J. Hogan said "Last year we went far but wait till' this year. We had a great team, and we will have a great team coming up, I can't wait!"

"My most fond thought was that all players contributed to a great season," said Coach Hunley



Members of the 2002 Varsity women's softball team include: front row: Coach Greg Dalton, Coach Todd Hunley, Brook Powell, Lauren Davis, Whitney Angle, Jenny Perdue, April Holcomb, Erin Leary, Coach P.; back row: Stephanie Oakes, Lois Wallace, Marie Patterson, Tamilia Tolliver, Katie Betterton, Lindsey Saul, Samm Hodges, Jacqueline Hogan, Jamie Young, Nichole Furr.

Us Them

Varsity 15-8

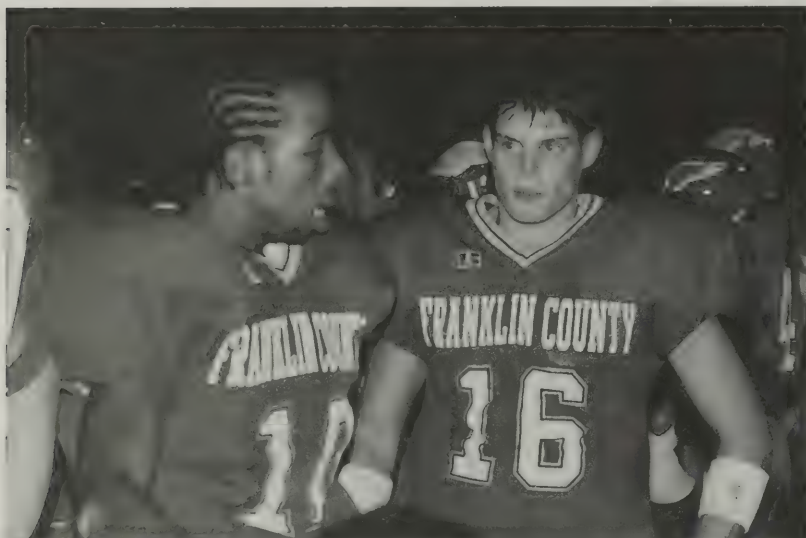
Cave Spring	4	3
Glenvar	1	3
G.W. Danville	1	2
Brooke Point	1	3
Monticello	5	3
Anandale	5	0
Centreville	1	2
E.C. Glass	13	3
Heritage	4	1
Jefferson Forest	8	2
Jefferson Forest	0	1
Patrick Henry	15	1
Cave Spring	1	2
Halifax	3	5
Patrick Henry	14	0
G.W. Danville	3	2
Heritage	2	0
Glenvar	7	1
Halifax	2	1
E.C. Glass	6	3
Cave Spring	7	1
Halifax	2	0
Stonewall Jackson	0	7



2002 graduate Jenny Perdue crouches to catch a ball. At a home game against Jefferson Forest, Perdue was 2-4.



Seniors LeBryan Patterson and Daniel Bowles discuss the football game with their fellow teammates in an attempt to keep the Eagle spirits high.



VARSITY FOOTBALL

earns title of District Champions

The Eagle Varsity football team had its second winning season in school history since 1978. The 2002 Eagle football team went 5-0 as they competed with their District rivals and became the 2002 Western Valley District champions.

On October 25, the Eagles made history as they defeated G.W. Danville with a close score of 15-14. Senior Daniel Bowles commented, "One of the best moments of the season came when we beat G.W. Danville for the first time in school history. I'll

remember that for the rest of my life."

After winning the battle to become the Western Valley District champions the Eagles traveled to Manassas to compete for the Regionals. Although the Eagles were defeated, they continued to hold their heads high and prepare for the upcoming season.

Junior Thomas Gibson said, "We finally earned some respect in our district. Next season we'll try to further improve upon our record."



On the goal line, fullbacks senior Brian Huff and junior Chris Cooper clear the way for running back senior Melvin Patterson.

	Us	Them
Varsity 9-1		
Laurel Park	46	6
Magna Vista	52	51
Martinsville	22	6
Liberty	13	15
Jefferson Forest	26	3
Patrick Henry	17	9
Halifax County	41	7
G.W. Danville	15	14
Cave Spring	42	0
E.C. Glass	21	14

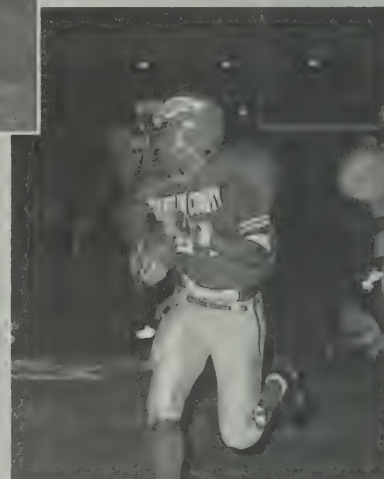
After the snap junior Daniel Brooks cuts to the side to maneuver around the Magna Vista defensive backfield. The Eagles defeated Magna Vista at a home game 52-51. Brooks commented, "Football is the greatest sport on Earth because there are very few sports where you can hit somebody, help them up, hit them again, and not get in trouble for it."



Junior Patrick Preston runs the ball during a home game against Magna Vista. Preston received several awards including first team all-district, first team all-timesland, first team all-region, and VHSCA honorable mention all-state. He commented, "We had a great season!"



Senior running back Melvin Patterson cuts to the outside to run down the field for an Eagle touchdown. Patterson broke the single season rushing record in the 2001 season.



Members of the 2002 JV and Varsity Football team include: front row: William Turner, LeBryan Patterson, Mark Nichols; second row: Buck Ellis, Jonathan Story, Josh Dupuy, Casey Hodges, Brandon Young, Char Hairston, Sean Moore, Steven McDaniel, Jermaine Gill, Brian Huff, Jerrel Davis, Daniel Bowles, Brad Campbell, Mark Gish, Kevin Evans, Jeff McGuire; third row: Matt Spencer, Thomas Gibson, CJ Page, Cole Fuller, CJ Woods, Tim McGuire, Brandon Fellows, Jeremy Lambert, Kevin Sawyers, Chris Cooper, Andrew Schenl, Joseph Prillaman, Michael Wade; fourth row: Zach Swaine, Tony Paxton, Daniel Brooks, Fabian Bulgin, J. Hamer, Jermaine Richardson, Torio Jones, Patrick Preston, Brad Boyd, Darren Dudley, Chris Renick, J. Turner; fifth row: Marvin Lawton, J.D. Pullen, Sam Brown, Dustin Tosh, Micheal Hughes, Josh Bowles, Ron Edwards, Chris Bell, Brad Weaver; sixth row: Xavier Drakeford, Luan Le, Luke Ridgeway, Adam Meador, Ca Fuller, Peyton Purdue; back row: Coaches Ben Boyd, Jamie Harless, Aaron Haigler, John Cooke, Billy Millard Vinning, F.L. Slough, Don Holter.





Senior Brian Huff faces his Martinsville opponent head-on after breaking the line of scrimmage as his teammates look on in hope of a touchdown for the Eagles.

Head Coach Billy Miles discusses the game with his fellow coaches on his headset. Coach Miles has been the head coach at Franklin County for the past three seasons.



The Varsity football team was titled the 2002 Western Valley District champions after defeating E.C. Glass 21-14. The Eagles traveled to Manassas, Virginia to play Osbourn Park in the playoffs.

"This past season has been one of the most satisfying for me, personally, in my 31 seasons of coaching. Our senior leadership was outstanding. They, along with the entire team, set their goals at a high level and then put forth the effort, discipline, and enthusiasm to achieve their goals. There are so many other parts to becoming a successful team that need to be recognized. Our football team would like to thank the cheerleading team, band members, students, and faculty for being a major part of this past season's success. We are Franklin County."

Head Coach Billy Miles

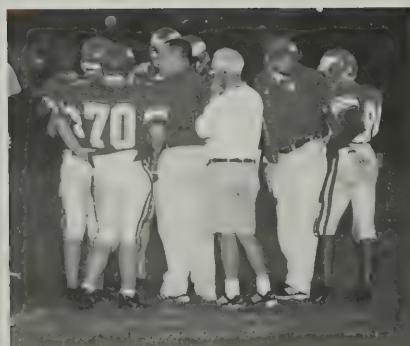


Senior Buck Ellis punts the ball at a home game against Laurel Park. The Eagles defeated Laurel Park 46-6.



Sophomore Josh Bowles holds the ball for sophomore Luke Ridgeway as he kicks an extra point after his team scores another Eagle touchdown.

Sophomore J.D. Pullen runs down the field guarding the Bulldog wide receiver as the Eagles compete against Martinsville at Cy Dillon Stadium.



Coach Jamie Harless, Coach John Cooke, and Coach Aaron Haigler instruct their JV players during a half-time huddle.

	Us	Them
Ninth 8-0		
Hidden Valley	28	0
Halifax	48	0
Pulaski	43	16
Halifax	52	0
Patrick Henry	36	20
Pulaski	30	18
Heritage	40	8
Heritage	38	0



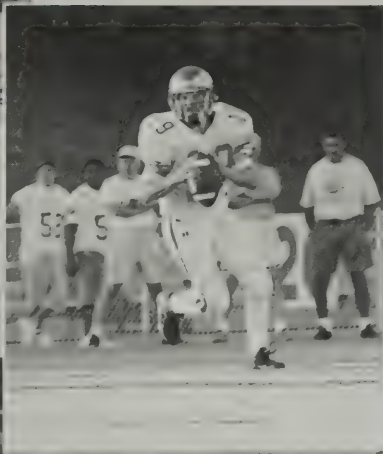
Members of the 2002 Freshman Football team include: front row: Forest Wright, Zach Jenkins, William Harper, Antonio Terry, Nathan Angle, Riley Brubaker, Chris Kelly, Justin Cooper, Tim Martin, Bradley Carroll, Hunter Naff, J.T. Slate, Lunde Callaway; second row: Keenan Boyer, Steve Cannaday, Thomas Gardner, Tyler Hunt, Brandon Nichols, Jason Lumsden, Decon Sledd, William Shough, Dustin Smart, Wynn Sigmon, Robert Mills, Shane Cooper; back row: Richard Cook, Al Driggers, Justin Havens, Coach Jesse Roach, Coach Rusty Lang, Coach Emanuel Brown, Day Southall, Greg Wagnon, Charles Vaughan, Chris Dalton.





Sophomore running back Ronnie Edwards breaks through the line and sprints down the field to advance to a first down. With a combined effort from the offense and defense the Eagles defeated their Martinsville opponents at a home game 32-20.

Sophomore Josh Bowles runs with the ball during an away game against Magna Vista. The JV team defeated Magna Vista 13-36 and ended with an overall record of 4-4.



Junior quarterback Michael Wade carries the ball during a home game at Cy Dillon Stadium. Wade commented, "This season was a great one. Although we will be losing a lot of seniors next year on varsity, I think we will be just as good as we were last year."



Sophomore Xavier Drakeford brings down a pass while being defended by a Liberty opponent at a home game. The JV Eagles defeated Liberty 14-13.



EAGLES TEAR EM' UP for yet another great season

The freshmen football team ended with an undefeated, 8-0, season. The JV team ended with a record of 4-4. "I couldn't have been more pleased with our season. I knew we'd do great if we tried our best and put our minds to it. Hopefully, we'll be just as good, if not better, next year," commented freshman Tyler Hunt.

Freshman Head Coach Rusty Lang stated, "This year's team was very special. They were very business like and mature about what they wanted to accomplish. Unlike most teams that have had only one or two lead-

ers, this team had many."

Although the JV team, led by Head Coach Jamie Harless, did not finish undefeated they still ended with a respectable record of 4-4. "Our season could have been better but we gave it our all and played to the best of our ability," said sophomore Ronnie Edwards.

The JV team had its closest competition when they defeated Liberty 14-13. Although the freshman team ended their season undefeated their largest domination was when they beat Halifax County 52-0.



Coach Jamie Harless and Coach John Cook walk sophomore Dustin Tosh to the locker room during halftime at a home game against Magna Vista.

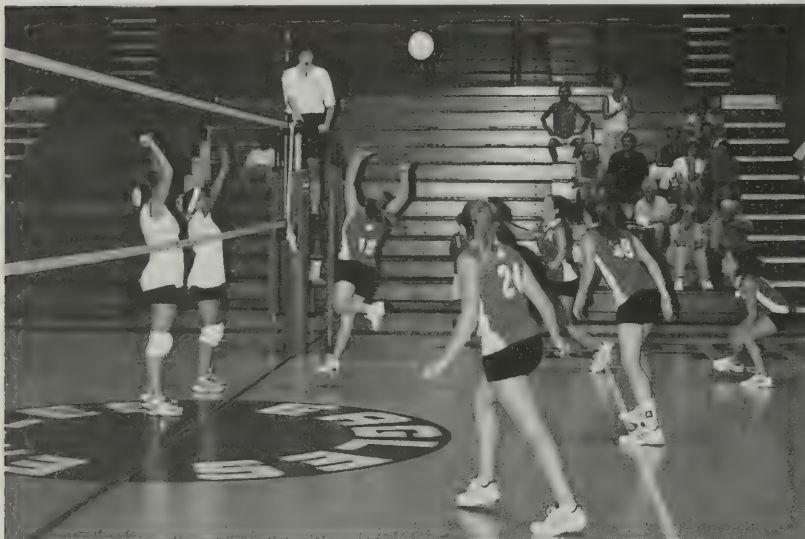
	Us	Them
JV 4-4		
Magna Vista	13	36
Martinsville	32	20
Liberty	14	13
Jefferson Forest	CANCELLED	
Patrick Henry	7	13
Halifax	7	27
G.W. Danville	12	20
Cave Spring	21	0
E.C. Glass	19	0



Quarterback junior Micheal Wade drops back from the line of scrimmage to set up the pass down-field while playing against the Bulldogs.



The varsity lady Eagle volleyball team competes at a home game, located in the Central Gym, against North Cross.



VOLLEYBALL SEASON

turns out to be great success

The Lady Eagle Varsity volleyball team started off their 2002-2003 season by competing against Atlee High School. Although the varsity Eagles were defeated it gave them the determination that they needed to succeed.

Junior Bev Anne Davis stated, "Even though we didn't start off well, we finished with a strong victory and won first place in the Western Valley Districts."

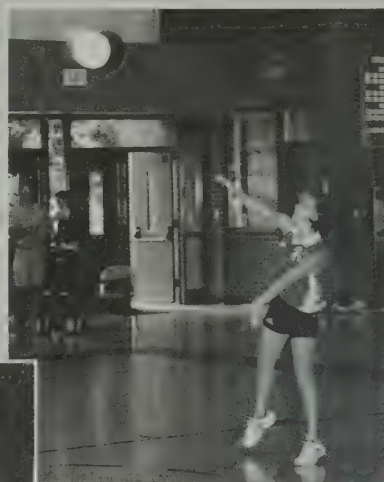
"What a wonderful feeling watching our girls win the District Cham-

pionship at Patrick Henry and hard work really does pay off," said Varsity Head Coach Nancy Castillo

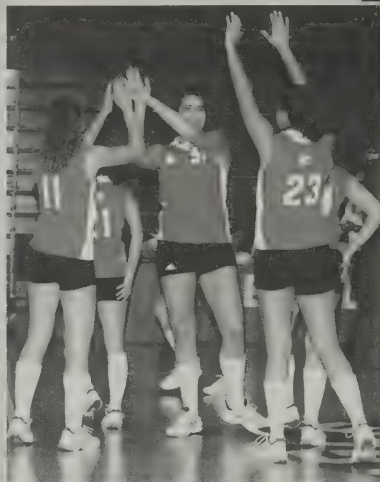
After the JV Lady Eagles defeated McMichael High School, the Eagles proceeded a 12 game winning streak. The ladies went on to keep a well respected record of 13 wins and one loss.

Freshman Stephanie Dent said, "The volleyball season was hard this year. Even though it was a lot of hard work, we came through with a great season."

Senior Faith Thompson serves the ball at a home game located in the Central Gym. The Eagles were competing against E.C. Glass and beat them with scores of 15-0, 15-10, and 15-8. Thompson made the second team All-Western Valley District. She ended with 135 points and a serving percentage of 92.



Junior Mindy Altice and her fellow teammates meet in the middle of the court to give "high-fives." Altice made first team Western Valley District and second team Northwest Region.



Senior Shana Rigney slaps hands with junior Hunter Merritt while she substitutes in at a home game against Patrick Henry High School. Merritt made first team All-Western Valley District and second team All-Northwest Region. Merritt also ended with 159 points, 404 assists, 104 kills and a 96 percent serving record.



Varsity teammates watch while junior Mindy Altice jumps up and blocks an attempted spike from an opponent from McMichael at a home match.

Won/Lost

JV 13-1

Atlee	Won
McMichael	Lost
Patrick Henry Scrimmage	Won
McMichael	Won
Holy Cross	Won
E.C. Glass	Won
G.W. Danville	Won
Halifax	Won
Holy Cross	Won
Patrick Henry	Won
E.C. Glass	Won
G.W. Danville	Won
Halifax	Won
Patrick Henry	Won



Members of the 2002 JV Volleyball team include: front row: Lauren Whitme, Heather Rieu, Jessica Washburn, Amy Betterton, Lauren Thurman; back row: Shanda Taylor, Shannon Manning, Heather Brown, Courtney Thurman. Coach Mike Naff, Stephanie Dent, Gina Hale, Lindsey Prillaman, Holly O'Conne





Junior Kenzie Law, senior Krista Hodges, and sophomore Sarah Conklin prepare to receive the opponents serve at a home game against Halifax.

Sophomore Sarah Conklin concentrates on not making a mistake when serving the ball to the opponents from E.C. Glass at a home match. Conklin made honorable mention for the Western Valley District team.



Members of the 2002 Varsity Volleyball team include: front row: Faith Thompson, Krista Hodges; second row: Megan Flora, Kenzie Law, Bev Anne Davis, Katie Letterton, Danielle Campbell; back row: Sarah Conklin, Karen Weaver, Kristen Russell, Mindy Altice, Shana Rigney, Allison Weaver, Hunter Merritt.

Varsity 13-10

Atlee
McMichael
North Cross
Robert E. Lee H.S.
Forest Park
Albermarle
Robinson
McMichael
Holy Cross
Westover Christian
E.C. Glass
G.W. Danville
Halifax
Holy Cross
Patrick Henry
E.C. Glass
G.W. Danville
Halifax County
Patrick Henry
E.C. Glass
Patrick Henry
Osborn
Forest Park

Won/Lost

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Won
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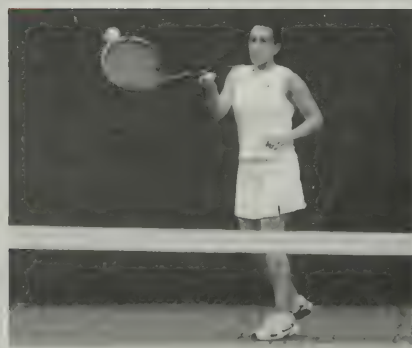
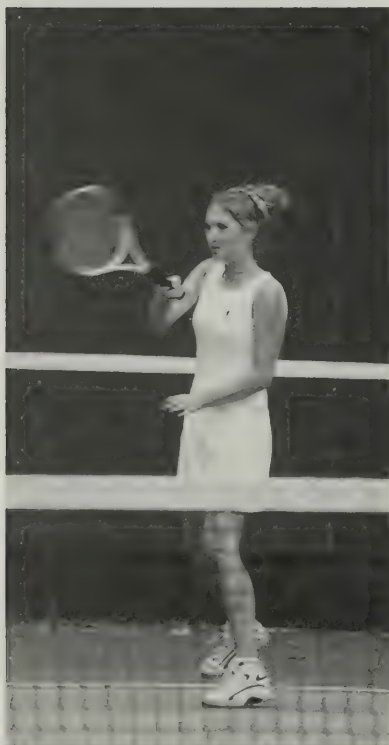


The varsity volleyball team gets together for a pep talk from Head Coach Nancy Castillo to get fired up before a game against G.W. Danville.



Junior Meghan Thompson concentrates as she returns the ball to her Patrick Henry opponent. Thompson commented, "This past tennis season was great!"

Sophomore Tessa Mullins strikes at the ball as she wathes it bounce back to G.W. Danville opponent at a home match at the F.C. Recreation Department.

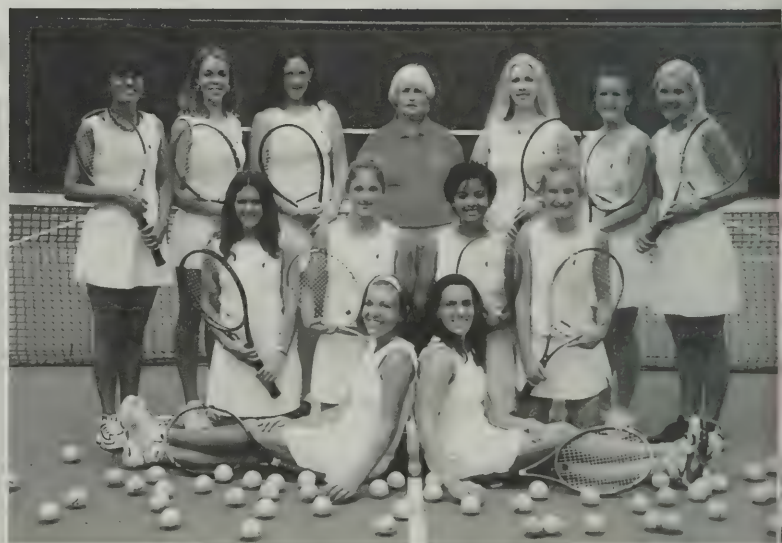


Senior Katie McMahon carefully concentrates in hope of getting her E.C. Glass opponent out. McMahon was one of the three seniors on the women's tennis team.

F.C. Placed

Girl's Tennis 2-6

E.C. Glass	Lost
G.W. Danville	Lost
Halifax County	Won
Patrick Henry	Lost
E.C. Glass	Lost
G.W. Danville	Lost
Halifax County	Won
Patrick Henry	Lost

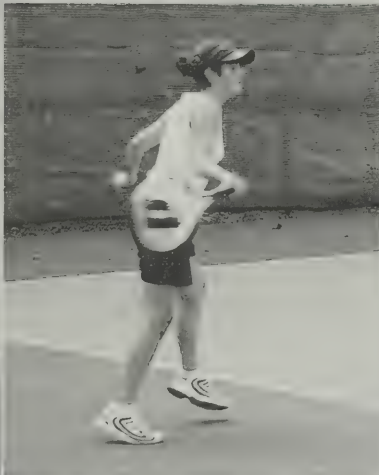


Members of the 2002 Women's tennis team include: first row: Meghan Thompson, Katie McMahon; second row: Kristy Venning, Tessa Mullins, Jessie Perdomo, Beth Kraska; back row: Jacquie Locklear, Lauren Kell, Emily Jackson, Coach Cynthia Landeweer, Meghan Harlow, Ali Hollingsworth, Katie Hutcherson.

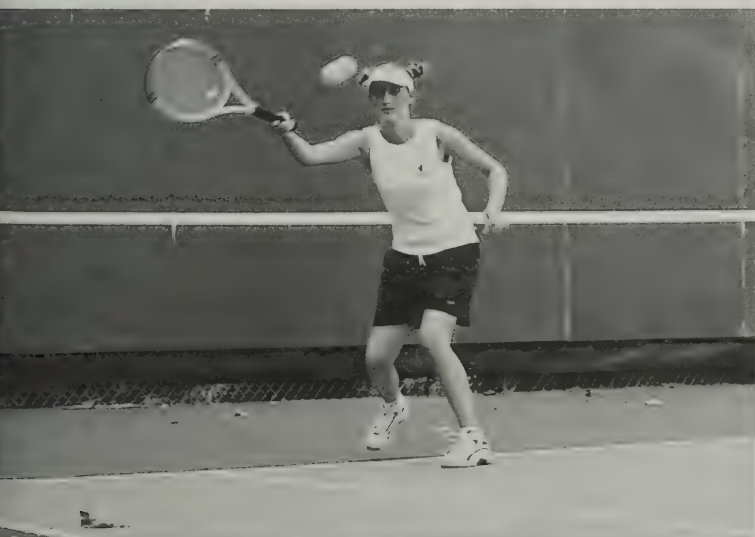
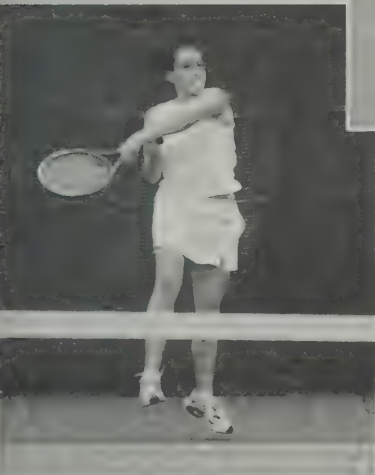


Senior Jessie Perdomo prepares for the serve from her G.W. Danville opponent, Meredith Ray. Perdomo was one of the three seniors on the women's tennis team and played both singles and doubles. First year coach, Cynthia Landaweer commented, "Our seniors double team Katie McMahon and Jessie Perdomo impressed us all."

Junior Jacquie Locklear gets ready to swing with all her might as she is up against a Halifax opponent. The Eagles defeated Halifax at a home and away match.



Senior Katie McMahon returns the ball to her opponent with a determined look on her face. McMahon was a co-captain, along with Meghan Thompson, and played on the senior doubles team with Jessie Perdomo.



Sophomore Tessa Mullins said, "Tennis is great. I mean, it's the absolute best sport ever to play. When you're happy, you get to frolic around the tennis court wearing a short skirt. When you're mad, you get to slam balls at other people's bodies and when you are having guy problems you get to pound fuzzy balls with a racket. What other sport allows that much diversity?"

Junior Jacquie Locklear plays against an E.C. Glass opponent Anne Day while playing a singles match at the F.C. recreation department.



WOMEN'S TENNIS

serves up another ace

The varsity girls tennis team ended their season with a record of 2-6. Coach Cynthia Lanadaweer commented, "The girls were great! They took a set from the E.C. Glass powerhouse, defeated Halifax at home and away, gave G.W. Danville two close matches and played aggressively against Patrick Henry."

The ladies defeated Halifax County the first time on August 29 and the second time at an away match on September 17.

"Tennis this year was a lot of fun! I really enjoyed winning my doubles

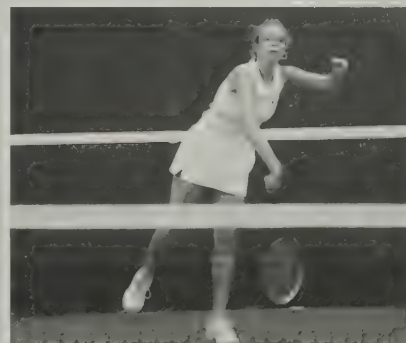
match against Halifax and defeating them twice," said junior Kristy Venning

Junior Emily Jackson stated, "Although our tennis team had it's good times and its bad times, I still feel I made a lot of good friends and had a few good memories that I will never forget."

"We had a new coach which made our season very interesting. I am looking forward to being a senior on the team next year and all the fun to come," said junior Meghan Thompson.

Women's Tennis Roster

Meghan Harlow
Alicia Hollingsworth
Kathryn Hutcherson
Emily Jackson
Lauren Keller
Beth Kraska
Jacquie Locklear
Katie McMahon
Tessa Mullins
Jessie Perdomo
Meghan Thompson
Kristy Venning



Junior Lauren Keller follows through after she serves and prepares to head up to the net to serve a volley in hope of getting her opponent out.



Senior Chance Foley assist senior Neal Hunt lining up his putt on the Waterfront green. Both Hunt and Foley played in the State Tournament.



GOLF TEAM TITLED Western Valley District Champions

The 2002 golf team was led by coaches Derek Bryant and Robert Pennington. They finished with a record of 66 wins and three losses. In addition to their respectable record, they became the Western Valley District Champions. Senior Mitch Chandler was an individual champion.

"This past year of golf was great. We had a really good team. We all tried our best to become champs and it worked. It was such an awesome feeling when we became West-

ern Valley District Champions," said sophomore Lee Jamison.

The golf team also became champions in the Bob McClelland and Halifax Invitionals. Senior Neal Hunt commented, "It's been an honor to be part of the FCHS Golf team for the past years. I'll be leaving with a lot of great memories."

"I am really pleased with how this season turned out. We worked hard, tried our best, and our season record shows it," said sophomore Chris Compton.

Senior Mitch Chandler easily finishes the hole with a short putt. Chandler made first team all-district and second team all-region. He also placed 28th in the AAA State Tournament and 11th place in the Northwest Region Tournament. In addition to Chandler's achievements he became WVD individual champion and the Heritage Invitational Champion.



Senior Chance Foley gets prepared to putt the ball during practice at the Willow Creek Country Club. Foley placed 58th in the AAA State Tournament and 40th place in the Northwest Region Tournament.



Senior Neal Hunt takes a break after he finishes a round of golf. Hunt placed 43rd in the AAA State Tournament and 19th place in the Northwest Region Tournament. Hunt also placed 5th in the WVD Tournament, made first team all-district, and was the Bob McClelland Invitational champion.



Senior Mitch Chandler watches the ball roll toward the cup after taking his putt on the 11th green.

Golf 66-3 Wins Losses

Halifax Invitational	6	0
	Champions	
McClelland Invitational	9	0
	Champions	
Heritage Invitational	22	1
	Runners-up	
WVD/Caswell Pines	4	0
WVD/Westlake	4	0
WVD/Greens Folly	4	0
WVD Match/Colonial Hills	6	7
WVD/Roanoke C.C.	10	7
WVD District Championship	4	0
Northwest Regional Championship	5	1
AAA State Tournament	7th Place	



On the practice green at Willow Creek, senior Nick Overholt takes a look at the grid of the green between him and the hole. Overholt placed 58th in the AAA State Tournament and 24th place in the Regional Tournament.



Senior Neal Hunt looks on to take note of where his ball landed in hopes of a hole-in-one. Hunt commented, "It's been a great honor to be part of the FCHS golf team for the past years."

Senior Perry Hambrick concentrates and practices putting during a practice at Willow Creek.



Members of the 2002 Golf team include: front row: Scott Hutchins, Chris Compton, Brandon Scott, Nick Overholt, Patrick Carey, Mitch Chandler, Trey Sullivan; second row: Chance Foley, Perry Hambrick, Dexter Davis, Cody Webb, Aaron Houchens, Lee Jamison, Trey Scott, Neal Hunt; back row: Coach Derek Bryant, Logan Conroy, Mike Sampson, Coach Keith Pennington.

"This past year of golf was great. We had a really good team. We all tried our best to become champs & it worked! It was an awesome feeling when we became Western Valley District Champions."

-Sophomore
Lee Jamison



Senior Mitch Chandler putts the ball with hopes of sinking his putt. The golf team ended with an overall record of 66 wins and three losses.



Juniors Seth Thompson and Neal Ingram run through the Danville course as the team proceeds to come in first place out of the three teams competing.

Sophomore Christine Krawczel comes to the finish line after a hard race at Danville's 5K race which took place on September 25, 2002.



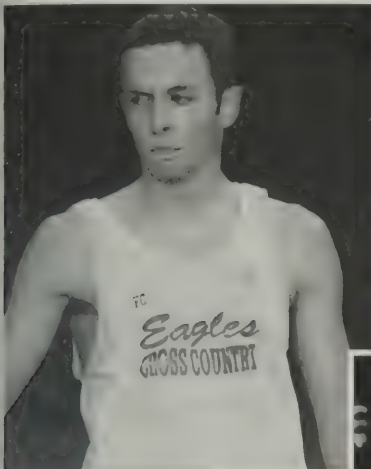
F.C. Placed Girls' 17-31

Gretna Invitational	2nd
Hagan Stone Park	12th
PH/G.W. Danville	1st
G.W. Danville/Halifax	1st
Greensboro XC	11th
PH/William Fleming	1st
Halifax Co. H.S., South Boston	2nd
Metro Championship	2nd
Halifax County	3rd
Northwest Regional Charlottesville	14th

Junior Maggie Hubbard runs 3.1 milesto finish her race against Danville and Patrick Henry. The girls placed first in the meet.



Senior Tim Pohlada-Thomas completes his race as he runs the final stride to the finish line.



Junior Adam Dickerson shakes hands with his Danville opponent. Dickerson made all-district and all-region. In the Western Valley District Championship at Halifax County he was named the Individual District champion. At the Northwest Regional meet in Charlottesville he placed 7th out of 112 competitors. At the VHSL State Meet at Great Meadow he placed 54th out of 139 runners.



Freshman Caroline Lash sprints against her Halifex opponent at G.W. Danville. Lash made the all-district team, and was the only Eagle girl to make the team.



After finishing a home meet against Patrick Henry and G.W. Danville, which took place at Waid Park, junior Justin Smith walks around to catch his breath. The boys won their home meet by coming in first place. The Eagles competed against G.W. Danville and Patrick Henry on September 18, 2002. Smith made the all-district team.

Sophomore Desirae Killough and junior Kelly Furrow run through a field at G.W. Danville with a hope of beating their competitors.



EAGLE CROSS COUNTRY starts and finishes a great season

The Eagle's Cross Country team had a great start to their season with the Gretna Invitational on September 7. The Eagles finished with the boys placing in third and the girls placing in second. On September 18, at a home WVD meet against Patrick Henry and G.W. Danville, the boys and the girls both placed first.

"This year's Cross Country teams showed great improvement over the last year. The bottom line is this sport is hard work, dedication, and self-discipline. Many of this year's runners displayed these qualities. If

they keep at it, we'll be even stronger next year," said Head Coach Jerry Saleeby.

Three members of the 2002-2003 Eagles Cross Country team named to All-Districts. They consisted of junior Adam Dickerson, junior Justin Smith, and freshman Caroline Lash.

The boys finished off their season with a record of 38-22, and the girls with 17-31.

"I think this year the team has shown that a Franklin County Cross Country era was introduced," said sophomore Desirae Killough.



Members of the 2002 Cross Country team start the race against district opponents Halifax and G.W. Danville at the starting gun. The Eagle girls placed first and the boys placed second at this meet.

F.C. Placed

Boys' 38-22

Gretna Invitational	3rd
Hagan Stone Park	5th
PH/G.W. Danville	1st
G.W. Danville/Halifax	2nd
Greensboro XC	9th
PH/William Fleming	2nd
Halifax Co. H.S., South Boston	2nd
Metro Championship	2nd
Halifax County	2nd
Northwest Regional Charlottesville	8th



Lady Eagle cross country participants practice at Waid Park after school. The Eagles practiced everyday after school during their Fall season.



While at the free throw line, junior Ty Sigmon makes one shot while teammates senior Lebryan Patterson and junior Patrick Preston await the chance to rebound.



YOUNG BUT COMPETITIVE

Varsity achieves winning season

"The team worked hard and they were a good group of young men to work with," said Head Coach Doug Conklin.

At the beginning of the season, the hard work began to pay off as the Varsity Eagles boys basketball had a four game winning streak. The Eagles proceeded to end with a winning season of 10-7. The Varsity team also outscored their opponents with total season points of 1,058 to their opponents 972 points.

Patrick Preston stated, "I think

that we had a pretty good season. It could have been better, but next year everyone will see how good FC really is."

The Varsity team consisted of three seniors, eight juniors, and one freshman.

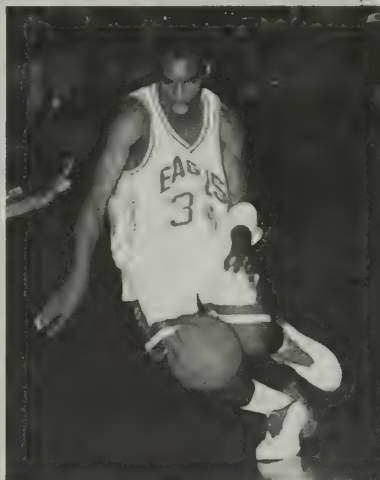
Junior Jermaine Richardson said, "I think that we had a good season. Next year we'll be better!"

"This season wasn't what I expected. With the potential that we had we should have went to states," stated senior W.T. Montgomery.

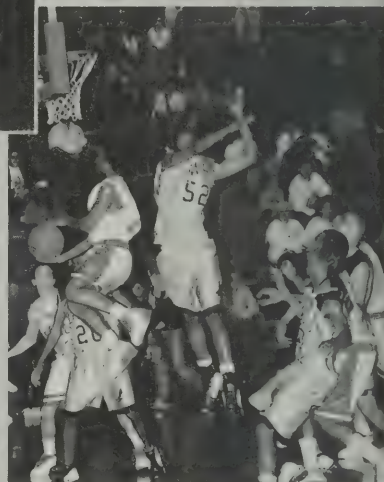
Junior Jermaine Richardson goes for an easy jump shot during an away game against G.W. Danville. The game resulted in a victory for the Eagles with a score of 70-62. Richardson commented, "I think that we had a good season. We had a lot of talent and next year we'll be better."



With only 29 seconds left in the fourth quarter, junior Patrick Preston dribbles down the court, hoping he will score to defeat E.C. Glass.

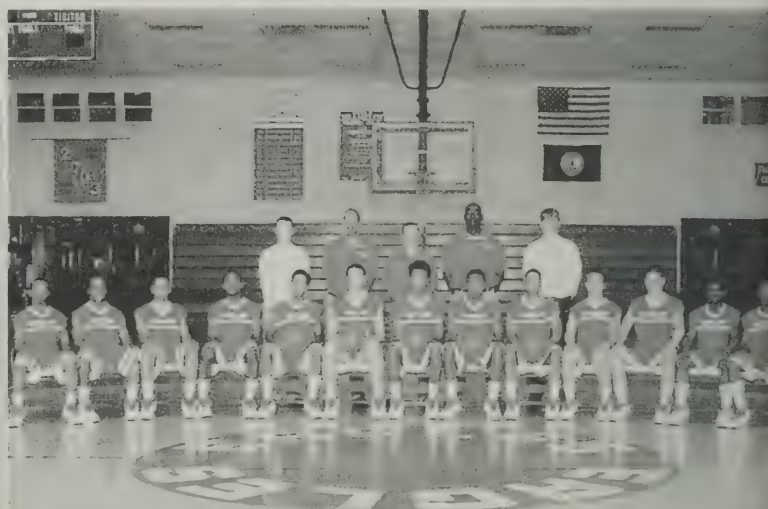


Junior Eric Hughes attempts a layup while playing a home game against Martinsville. Hughes commented, "Varsity basketball was a great experience for me. The final record could have been better but there is nothing like having teammates there to support you in whatever you do and the unity of the team will always be with me."



Senior Brent Childress puts on his defensive strategy while waiting to see where the G.W. Danville opponent will go.

	Us	Them
Varsity 10-7		
Martinsville	69	67
Patrick County	89	45
G.W. Danville	70	62
Jefferson Forest	60	58
Northside	61	64
E.C. Glass	56	41
Patrick County	80	39
Patrick Henry	54	67
Halifax	54	61
Carlisle	70	54
G.W. Danville	64	68
Martinsville	62	60
E.C. Glass	50	59
Patrick Henry	64	77
E.C. Glass	52	48
Halifax	53	46
Halifax	50	56



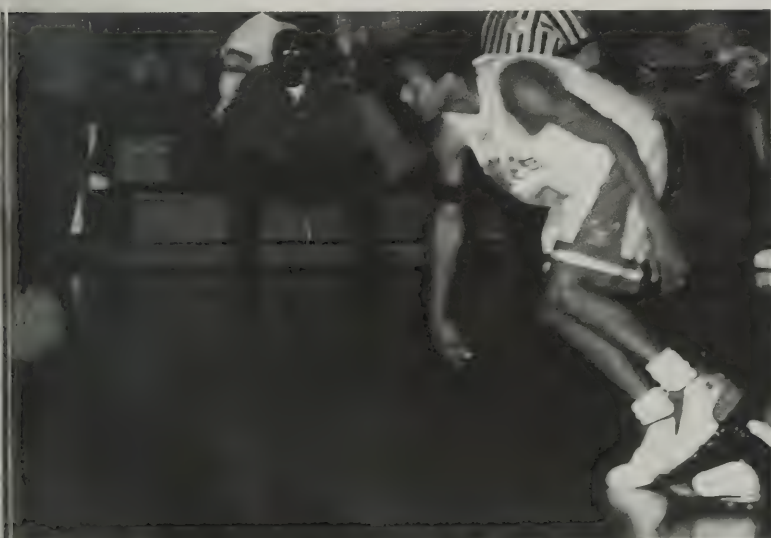
Members of the 2002 Varsity men's baseball team include: front row: Eric Hughes, Lebryan Patterson, Quentin Hopkins, Patrick Preston, W.T. Montgomery, Ty Sigmon, Lewis Witcher, Brian Holland, Brent Childress, Bryan Baumann, Ian Overton, Jermaine Richardson, Torio Jones.





Junior Patrick Preston breaks out his moves during a home game against G.W. Danville. Preston crosses over the opponent and scores two points for the Eagles.

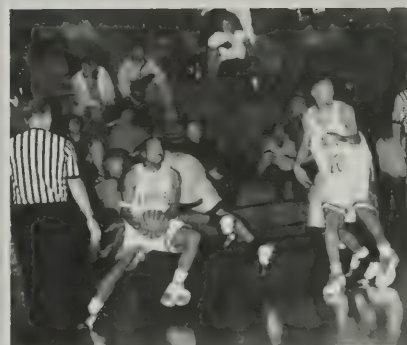
Junior Ty Sigmon gets a fast break during a home game against the Cave Spring Knights. Sigmon throws the ball up to dunk as the crowd proceeds to cheer.



During a home game in the Central Gym against the E.C. Glass Hilltoppers, junior Brian Holland unsuccessfully attempts to save a ball passed from teammate.

Varsity Roster

Jermaine Richardson
Bryce Baumann
Eric Hughes
Brent Childress
Lebryan Patterson
W.T. Montgomery
Brian Holland
Patrick Preston
Ty Sigmon
Quentin Hopkins
Lewis Witcher
Torio Jones



At a home game against Halifax, senior LeBryan Patterson goes up for the layup while junior Quentin Hopkins covers Patterson's zone.



During a freshman basketball game against E.C. Glass, freshmen Richard Cook and Brock Mattox play defense to try and keep the other team from making a basket.

While defending the goal, freshman Richard Cook tries to block his opponent's lay-up. The freshman basketball team finished its season with a record of 7-6.

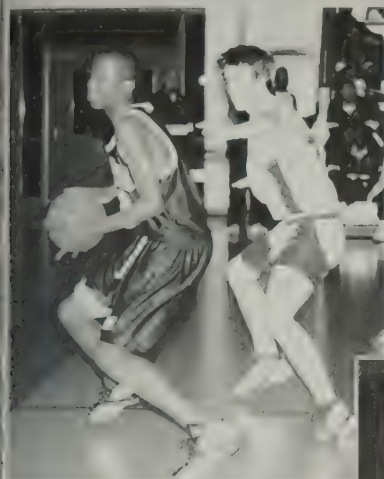


At the freshman home game against the E.C. Glass Hilltoppers, freshman Wynn Sigmon holds his hands high to guard his scrambling opponent.

	Us	Them
JV 7-10		
Patrick County	64	42
CHA	65	51
Martinsville	63	49
G.W. Danville	33	55
William Byrd	50	56
Liberty	52	60
Alleghany	49	40
Patrick County	74	36
Willam Fleming	41	56
Patrick Henry	48	62
Halifax	51	52
G.W. Danville	40	50
Martinsville	53	58
E.C. Glass	55	59
Patrick Henry	58	64
E.C. Glass	68	56
Halifax	49	41



Members of the 2002 freshman men's basketball team include: first row: Antonio Terry, Justin Cooper, Riley Brubaker, Hunter Naff, Mike Smith, D.J. Willis, Justin Slate; back row: Chris Sawyers, Shane Corbett, Richard Cook, Brock Mattox, Wynn Sigmon, Shawn Wright, Eric Dunn, C. Mike Robertson.



Freshman Wynn Sigmon strongly hustles to block his opponent from making a basket during a home match against Patrick Henry. Sigmon was on of the three captains, the leading scorer, and the leading rebounder. The other two captains consisted of freshman Hunter Naff and freshman Brock Mattox.

Freshman Josh Lott searches for an open teammate to pass the ball to hoping to come out on top at the end of the game.



Freshman Eric Dunn goes for the jump shot while his defenders watch in amazement. The Eagles ended with a final record of 7-6 overall and district record 5-4. The Eagles scored a total of 639 season points to their opponents, which had a total of 611 points.



Freshmen Wynn Sigmon, Shane Cooper, and Brock Mattox attempt to defend an opponent during a home game located in the Central Gym.



"2,4,6,8, THEY DON'T HESITATE To the hoop, everybody"

After a long challenging season, both freshman and JV boys basketball teams finish after all their hard work. The freshman team ended the season with a winning record of 7-6 overall record and a Western Valley District record of 5-4. The Eagles JV team finished the season with a record of 7-10. Although JV didn't finish the season with a winning record, they did outscore their opponents overall 913 to 887.

"It was such a pleasure to be on the basketball team. It helped me get introduced to the atmosphere here

at the high school," stated freshman Hunter Naff.

"I'm really proud of the way our season went. We all worked really hard and the teamwork really paid off," said sophomore Logan Conroy.

"This season was awesome. You could really see how we've improved since last year. I knew if we kept our mind in the game that we would succeed," said sophomore Josh Lott.

"I think we had a great year. "Our coaches really pushed us to the limit," commented sophomore William Jones.



Members of the 2002 Junior Varsity men's basketball team include: front row: Alrick Mignott, Ronnie Edwards, Quentin Cook, Jerrel Wade, Xavier Mkeford, Logan Conroy; back row: Coach John Howlett, Marvin Lawton, Mothy Clemons, William Jones, Luke Ridgeway, Josh Lott, J.D. Pullen, Coach Walter Starkey.

	Us	Them
Freshman 7-6		
Christian Heritage	61	12
R.J. Reynolds	51	61
G.W. Danville	50	59
Alleghany	46	36
Patrick Henry	40	36
William Fleming	35	51
Patrick Henry	53	50
Halifax	73	85
G.W. Danville	55	47
E.C. Glass	49	36
Patrick Henry	49	45
E.C. Glass	31	32
Halifax	46	61



Freshman Shawn Wright attempts to block one of his out-of-town opponents in hope of a victory for the Eagles.



Senior Amanda McCarty blocks her opponent from passing the ball to their teammate and works around the three-point line to find an opportunity to dribble in.



LADY EAGLES

attain Regional status

The Varsity Lady Eagles basketball team ended with a season record of 12 wins and 11 losses. The ladies went in the regional tournament for the first time in school history.

Coach Lisa Black stated, "I am extremely proud of the young ladies and coaching staff in our Lady Eagle basketball program. Defeating E.C. Glass in the semi-finals of our district tournament on their home floor was the game that did so much for the development of our program. Not only did it allow us to go to regionals,

it gave us the confidence that we needed. Defeating Potomac in the regionals was great, but nothing could compare to the atmosphere that our students created for our home regional game vs. Woodbridge. FCHS is the best!"

Senior MeMe Tolliver made first team all-district, freshman P.J. Wade made second team all-district, junior Sierra Jamison made second team all-district, and senior Amanda McCarty made the Albermarle TIP-OFF tournament all-academic.

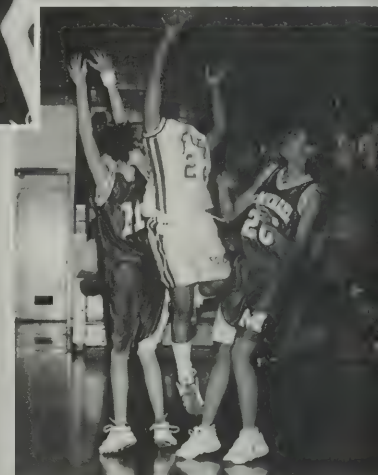
Senior Tamilia Tolliver stands in her defensive position in hopes of taking control of the ball. The Lady Eagles basketball team went to the Regional Tournament for the first time in the school's history and defeated Potomac. Coach Lisa Black commented, "FCHS is the best!"



Junior Sierra Jamison makes a lay-up as her McMichael opponent tries to defend it. Jamison made the second team all-district team for the Western Valley District region.



Senior Tamilia Tolliver jumps to receive the ball while her two opponents wait for the steal. Tamilia made first team all-district as a senior of the lady Eagles Varsity basketball team. In addition to her basketball achievements, she also won the senior superlative for Most Athletic, voted by her senior class.



Junior Lady Eagle BevAnn Davis gives her best to defend an offensive player on the McMichael team while running up the court.

	Us	Them
Varsity 12-11		
McMichael	72	49
Culpepper	72	68
Brooke Point	61	39
G.W. Danville	45	54
S.W. Guilford	44	43
High Point Central	53	63
Ragsdale	51	58
Patrick Henry	63	25
Greenbriar East	63	73
Halifax	83	23
Carlisle	53	57
G.W. Danville	32	48
Greenbriar East	46	56
E.C. Glass	55	57
E.C. Glass	52	56
Halifax	80	16
Patrick Henry	72	28
E.C. Glass	59	51
G.W. Danville	50	69
Potomac	58	46
Woodbridge	42	64



Members of the 2002 Varsity women's basketball team include: front row: Coach Allison Everett, Whitney Flynn, Coach Patrinda Toney, Amanda McCarty, LaV Weatherspoon, Tamilia Tolliver, Coach Lisa Black, BevAnn Davis, Coach Lizann R back row: Coach Jessica Jennings, Lauren Thurman, Hunter Merritt, Amber Potter, Jamison, Britini Witcher, Hannah Greer, P.J. Wade, Coach Robert James.





Freshman P.J. Wade attempts a jump shot while a McMichael opponent defends her. Wade made second team all-district on the Varsity lady Eagles basketball team.

Junior Sierra Jamison attempts to take control of the ball from her opponent as senior Tamilia Tolliver looks on for the side and yells for the ball.



Both teams collide together as senior LaWanda Weatherspoon and junior Hunter Merritt attempt to take control of the ball from their opponents.

Varsity Roster

Beverly Davis
Whitney Flynn
Hannah Greer
Sierra Jamison
Amanda McCarty
Hunter Merritt
Amber Potter
Lauren Thurman
Tamilia Tolliver
Priscilla Wade
LaWanda Weatherspoon
Britini Witcher



Senior Amanda McCarty dribbles the ball down the court while keeping it away from her defender as she looks on for an open teammate.



Sophomore Sarah Conklin and eighth grader Ashley Umberger try to doubleteam their opponent in hopes of an Eagle takeover and a victory.

Sophomore Sarah Conklin practices shooting a foul shot and anxiously watches to see if she made the two points.



Freshman Courtney Sicher and her opponent battle for control of the ball during a home game against McMichael.

JV 7-4

	Us	Them
McMichael	33	29
G.W. Danville	29	30
Patrick Henry	52	24
Greenbriar	20	31
Halifax	38	17
G.W. Danville	29	31
Greenbriar	32	33
E.C. Glass	42	19
E.C. Glass	38	20
Halifax	35	10
Patrick Henry	30	29



Members of the 2002 Junior Varsity women's basketball team include: front row: Amy Betterton, Whitney Cappellari, Sarah Conklin, Samantha Naff, Ashley Umberger, Courtney Sicher, Courtney Prillaman; back row: Coach Jessica Jenni, Sarah Betterton, Jackie Bowman, Courtney Thurman, Stephanie Dent, Abigail Bausman, Olivia Flora, Coach Robert James.



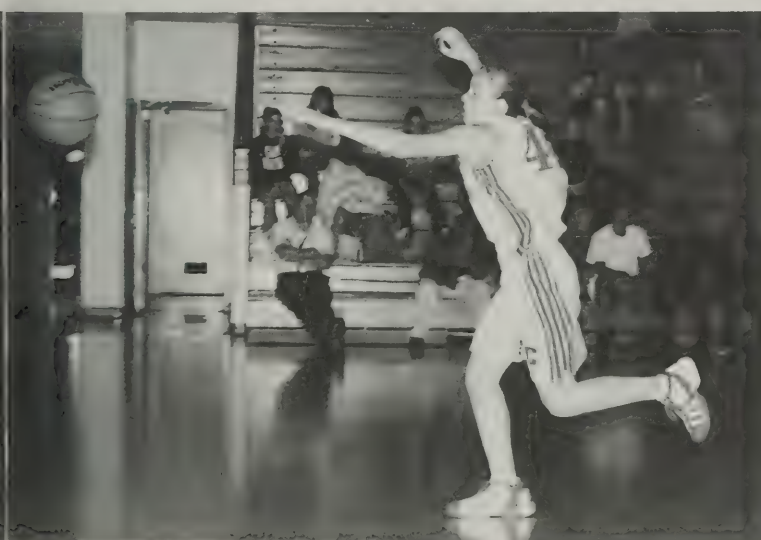


Eighth grader Olivia Flora sends the message to her teammates that she is open for the ball hoping to receive it and score two more points for her JV Lady Eagle basketball team. Flora was also among several of the eighth graders who were moved up to the JV basketball team.

Eighth grader Abigail Bausman attempts a layup in hope of two points for the Eagles. Eighth graders had the opportunity to try out for the JV Eagles' team.



Sophomore Whitney Cappellari runs down the court toward the Eagles' goal, keeping her eye on not only her own teammates but the other team as well. Cappellari commented, "I think this was a rebuilding year for our team, but we still did well and we had a lot of fun."



Eighth grader Abigail Bausman races after the ball in order to gain possession for the Eagles from the opposing team

During a JV basketball game against McMichael, sophomore Whitney Cappellari jumps in the air to keep her opponent from attaining the rebound and making a goal.



JV GIRLS CONTINUE THE winning streak

The Junior Varsity Lady Eagles basketball team ended with an overall record of 7-4 and a district record of 4-2.

Head Coach Bobby James commented, "We didn't play a lot of games, but we had a chance to win them all. We lost to G.W. Danville twice by a total of three points. We lost to Greenbriar East at their gym by one point, a JV team that hasn't lost a game in five years."

"I think this was a rebuilding year for our team, but we still did well and had a lot of fun," said sophomore

Whitney Cappellari.

Freshman Courtney Thurman commented, "I think this year went well, and we have the potential to go undefeated next year."

"The team improved over the season. We came together and hopefully our hard work will pay off next season," said freshman Courtney Sicher.

Freshman Stephanie Dent stated, "This year went really well for the girls' basketball. We showed great improvement and intend to keep getting better."

JV Roster

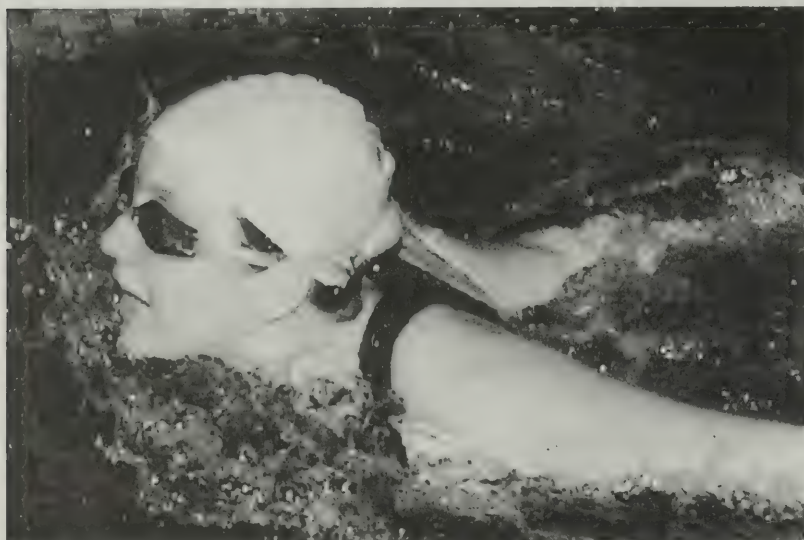
Amy Betterton
Sarah Betterton
Jackie Bowman
Whitney Cappellari
Sarah Conklin
Stephanie Dent
Samantha Naff
Courtney Sicher
Courtney Thurman



Sophomore Sarah Conklin leaps in an attempt to keep the ball from falling into the arms of the opponents.



Sophomore Jessica Riddle practices the butterfly stroke at practice. Riddle practices the Individual Medley, which is practice on all the strokes.



EAGLES DIVE IN

in hopes of getting the lead

The Eagles began their season on December 11, 2002 by competing against G.W. Danville. The girls beat G.W. Danville with a score of 118-47. However, the boys were defeated 42-86.

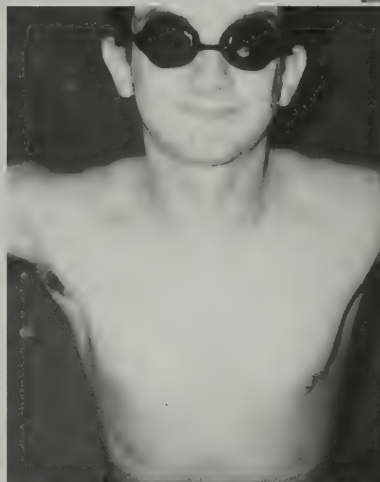
Junior Miranda Jones commented, "Swim season was great. All the people were a blast to be around and as a team we came together and swam our hardest. This has definitely been the best swim season."

The Lady Eagles finished 3rd in the Western Valley District Champi-

onships at Hargrave Military on January 29th. The boys' swim team finished 5th and was paced by Mike Sampson, who finished 1st in the 100 yard backstroke. The WVD Champions included senior Katie McMahon in the 50 free style, sophomore Kate Sisco in the 100 yard breast stroke, and sophomore Mike Sampson in the 100-yard backstroke.

Sophomore Samantha Belcher stated, "Swimming can be a lot of hard work and it takes dedication, but being a part of a team makes it great and a lot of fun."

Sophomore Kym Wray takes a break for a quick picture after swimming laps to prepare for the upcoming meet. After competing in the district competition, Wray made it to Regionals in a 50-yard free style in which she finished with a time of 27.91, and placed 11th at the Regional competition.



Sophomore Adam Mullins dives under water to smile for a picture taken by junior Lauren Gilreath at swim practice, located at the Rocky Mount, YMCA.



Junior Lauren Gilreath "goofs off" at swim practice while getting ready for a good work out. Gilreath commented, "It's always fun to goof around before warm-ups. Being goofy gets us prepared and at ease and ready to swim. Being crazy is also a great way to reduce stress and put our minds at ease before a big meet."



Sophomore Adam Mullins practices the freestyle in hope of improving his time. Mullins has been a member of the swim team for two years.

	Us	Them
Girls		
G.W. Danville	118	47
Martinsville	72	17
Heritage	60	33
E.C. Glass	111	148
Halifax	142	117
Halifax	58	37

Records

Katie McMahon-		
50 freestyle:		26.38
100 freestyle:		58.63
200 freestyle:		2:10.34
500 freestyle:		5:47.16
100 backstroke:		1:08.27
100butterflystroke:		1:02.74
Kate Sisco-		
100 breaststroke:		1:11.90
200 I.M.:		2:21.25



Junior Maggie Hubbard practices at the YMCA preparing for an upcoming meet against Halifax. Because of the everyday practices after school, Eagles defeated Halifax at the meet.



Junior Miranda Jones performs 'rockets' in order to help her with her streamline when she dives off the block at a swim meet or in practice.

Freshman Austin Lovell does the 'catch up' drill which is a strategy to build up speed and upper body strength.



Members of the 2002-2003 Swim Team include: first row: Mike Sampson, Danielle Pendelton, Maggie Hubbard, Megan Dillon, Kim Cobbs, Lea Laspoehler, Adam Mullins; back row: Owen Robida, Kym Wray, Miranda Jones, Lauren Gilreath, Jessica Riddle, Samantha Belcher, Katie Hucherson, Samantha Robertson.

	Us	Them
Boys		
G.W. Danville	42	86
Martinsville	27	42
Heritage	19	60
E.C. Glass	25	138
Halifax	33	138
Halifax	32	56
Records		
Jason Rizzuto-		
50 freestyle:	23.74	
100 freestyle:	54.22	
100 butterfly stroke:	1:08.75	
Chris Sampson-		
500 freestyle:	5:39.16	
200 I.M.:	2:26.63	
Mike Sampson-		
100 backstroke:	1:00.15	
Andrew Schenker-		
100 breaststroke:	1:14.36	



Senior Danielle Pendelton, Head Coach Roseanna Gilreath, and Assistant Coach Pat Mullins discuss the upcoming meet at practice.

Members of the 2002-2003 Indoor Track Team include: Left: Shanda Taylor, Tiffany Cooper, Shamyra Davis, Kathryn Williams, Caroline Lash, Desirae Killough, Autumn Spencer, Kenzie Law, Adam Dickerson, Gary Kasey, Bradley Taylor; Right: Aaron Gill, Justin Smith, Katie Martin, Dennis Campbell, Emily Hall, Kelly Furrow, Tiffany Campbell, Queena Gill, Bradley Weaver.

Sophomores Amy Young and Beth Simms start out Ms. Nancy Castillo's health and P.E. class with a walk. After the two minute walk, the girls will practice for a 20-minute exam.



During P.E. Class, Toni Collins, sophomore Sarah Davies, and sophomore Cheston Cantrell walk around the gym to calm down after a hard day of P.E.

Indoor Track Members Boys

Dennis Campbell
Forrest Campbell
Adam Dickerson
Aaron Gill
Gary Kasey
Bradley Martin
Bryant Martin
Timothy Pohlada-Thomas
Justin Smith
Bradley Weaver



Seniors Jerrel Davis, Clint Gray and junior James Mattox take a short minute break after a strenuous workout in the weight room in their senior period Strength and Conditioning class.





Freshman Kara Scott warms up by walking for ten minutes in Coach Castillo's second period health and P.E. class. After the class warms up they will begin to learn how to play volleyball, which Coach Castillo is the head coach for the Varsity Lady Eagle's high school team.

Sophomore Chris Thompson plays one-on-one with a fellow classmate while defending the basket during a second period P.E. basketball game.



Sophomore David Vladyka practices shooting basketball for a few minutes alone in Coach Hall's 10th grade gym class before they all come together to scrimmage the rest of the period full-court. All freshman and sophomores are required to take a health and physical education class.

Sophomore Megan Dillon, senior Lea Flaspoebler, and Sophomore Adrienne Winney take time to discuss the day's excitement in P.E. class while heading to the locker room.



FROM OUTDOORS TO INDOORS

sports get athletes in shape

The Eagles indoor track returned to the track for the 2002-2003 season with Ms. Cynthia Clayborne as their head coach. They had four indoor meets, and went to districts. Eleven of the teammates went to regionals and two of them went to the state competition.

"Overall we did good this season, but a few students excelled remarkably including Vicky Clements, Gary Kasey, A.J. Gill, Shanda Taylor, and Adam Dickerson," commented Head Coach Ms. Cynthia Clayborne.

Sophomore Shanda Taylor said,

"This year's competition was tough, but the team did really good."

The gyms were also occupied this year by the physical education classes taught by Mr. F.L. Slough, Ms. Lisa Black, Mr. Benjamin Boyd, Ms. Nancy Castillo, Ms. Cynthia Clayborne, Mr. Doug Conklin, Ms. Deborah Crockett, Mr. John Cooke, Mr. Gerald Hall, and Mr. Kris Kahila.

"I enjoy teaching physical education, but I like taching health and family life the best. I think with students, drugs and alcohol is a huge concern," said Mr. Kris Kahila.

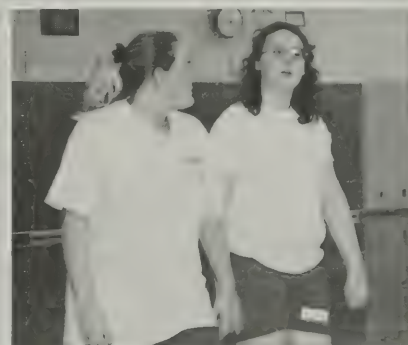


Co-captains, senior Victoria Clements and junior Adam Dickerson, pose with Head Coach Cynthina Clayborne in the Central Gym before an after chool practice.

Indoor Track Members

Girls

Laura Beach
Allison Bond
Karmella Brown
Vicky Clements
Tiffany Cooper
Shamyra Davis
Tia Fralin
Kelly Furrow
Maqueena Gill
Jamie Goetzinger
Emily Hall
Caroline Lash
Kenzie Law
Katie Martin
Xyleena Smith
Autumn Spencer



Freshmen Samantha Angell and Brittany Yopp discuss how many more laps there will be to walk before playing soccer at the end of gym class.



In his starting position, junior Clint Grey waits for the referee to begin the home wrestling match against his opponent.



WRESTLING TEAM

wins 16th District title

The Wrestling team has won 16 District titles in the last 16 years. The team has also won eight Regional titles. In the State Tournament the team has placed in the top five, five times.

Head Coach Kris Kahila said, "This was a very young team with only one senior. The team worked very hard and had great improvement. It was great to win the district again after being picked to finish third."

The team ended with a district record of 7-1.

"We did all right this season, better than people thought, but next season we will blow people away. All of our starters are coming back except one.

We've already started lifting and working out and next season we'll be a power house," said junior Evan Smith.

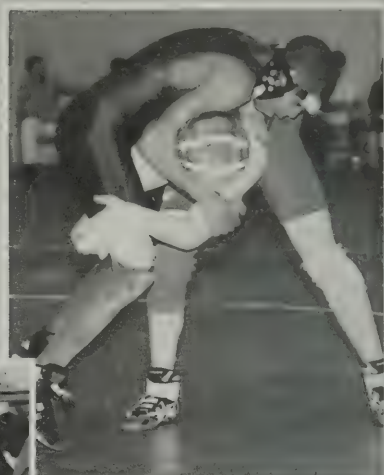
Junior Roy Pagans commented, "I can't wait for next season. As a captain of the team, I'm looking forward to bringing the district back home and this coming year winning a regional title."



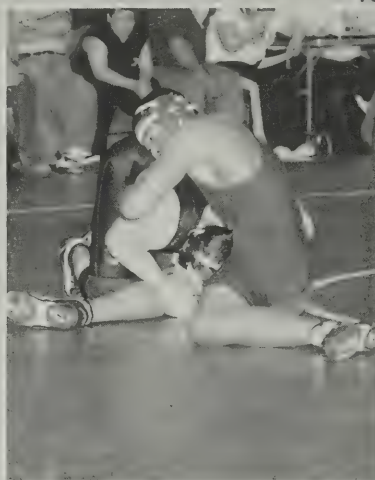
Working hard to turn his opponent to the ground, junior Evan Smith puts his hard, everyday practice to work at a home match.

	Us	Them
Varsity 10-8		
G.W. Danville	54	10
E.C. Glass	78	6
G.W. Danville	63	6
Patrick Henry	33	40
West Stokes	19	59
Northside	23	59
Randolph Henry	58	22
Martinsville	33	42
Turner Ashly	18	53
Brookville	30	42
William Byrd	60	23
Amherst	34	42
Halifax	64	18
Patrick Henry	39	36
E.C. Glass	78	6
Rockbridge	54	24
William Fleming	72	8
Martinsville	33	47

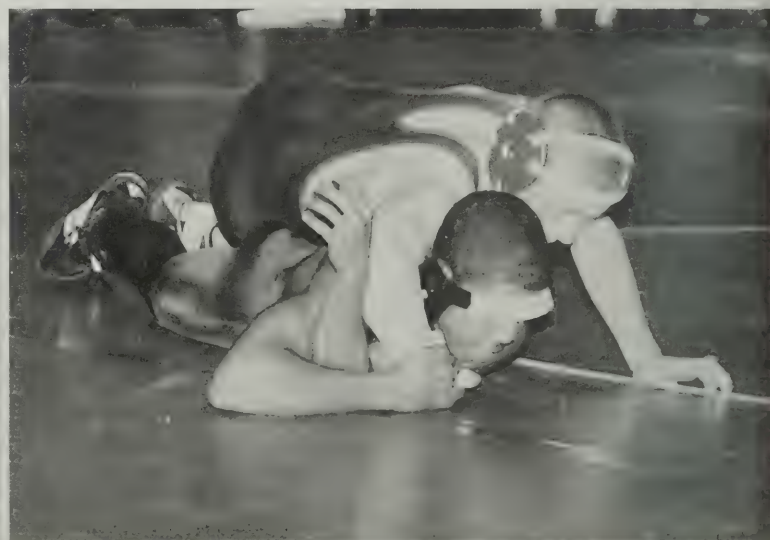
Freshman Josh Mason attempts to pick up his opponent with hopes of successfully pinning him during a home match. Mason was among the three wrestlers that attended the regional competition and finished in sixth place. In the district, Mason finished first in the 130-weight class. Along with Mason, junior Evan Smith and senior Ryan Blankenship also attended Regionals.



Junior Robvel Scott uses his strength and knowledge to force his opponent down to the mat while participating in a match. Scott wrestled in the 160-weight class and ended in second place in the district.



Junior Clint Grey tries to retain balance and stay on his feet while a Northside opponent tries to get the advantage. The Eagles were defeated by Northside with a score of 23 to 59. Grey wrestled in the 145 weight class and finished in second place in the Western Valley District.



With his opponent's face pressed to the mat, freshman Josh Mason gets the upper position to pin his opponent and win the match.





Junior Evan Smith pushes his opponent's face into the mat as a tactic to win the match. Smith commented, "We've already starting working out and lifting, so next year we'll be a powerhouse."

Coach Jonathan Hagmaier stands on the sidelines as watches the wrestlers take charge of the mat. This is Hagmaier's first year coaching the Eagle wrestling team.



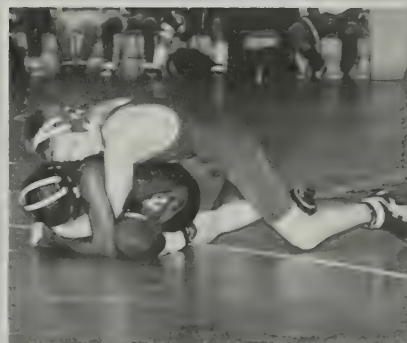
Members of the 2002-2003 Wrestling team have won 16 district titles and eight regional titles. Coach Kahila commented on the season by saying, "is a proud winning tradition for the Franklin County community."

District Individual Results

103- Scott Linaburg	1st
112- John Cobler	2nd
119- Ryan Blankenship	1st
125- D.J. Cagle	2nd
130- Josh Mason	1st
135- Brad Carrol	1st
140- Evan Smith	1st
145- Clint Grey	2nd
152- Josh Bowles	3rd
160- Robvel Scott	2nd
171- Alex Driggers	3rd
189- Robert Smart	1st
215- Roy Pagans	2nd
H.W.-Charles Vaughn	2nd

Regional Individual Results

119- Ryan Blankenship	2nd
130- Josh Mason	6th
140- Evan Smith	2nd



Sophomore John Cobler uses his wrestling skills to pin his opponent to the mat as a tactic to get his opponent into a non-escapable position.

Junior Ashleigh Oliver cheers during a home Friday night football game cheering "We are Franklin County!"

Varsity cheerleaders held a pep rally for the football players at McDonalds. In front of McDonalds the cheerleaders performed stunts and held senior Hannah Baraty up the air while the spotters looked up from below.



At cheer practice in the Law Gym, the Varsity cheerleaders practice holding juniors Halley Bogart, Callie Grice and senior Hannah Baraty up in the air during a stunt.

Senior Varsity Roster
Hannah Baraty
Afton Brennan
Ashley Brubaker
Kym Jamison
Brice Lovell
Hannah Mahan
Sara Woody
Lindsay Young
Megan Obrenski (Mascot)



Members of the Varsity cheerleading team include: first row: Silvana Gwynn, Ashley Brut, Sara Woody, Brice Lovell, Halley Bogart, Ruth Handy, Ashleigh Oliver, Hannah Mahan, Tr Hancock; second row: Kristin Young, Megan Obrenski, Kym Jamison, Hilary Page, Brooke Clett, Lindsey Stump, Jessica Williams, Afton Brennan, Hannah Baraty, Lindsay Young, Rebekuh Po, Sierra Jamison; back row: Dana Waldron, Kelli Grindstaff, Callie Grice, Melissa Kelly, Doug Little, Pendry, Joel Hamer, Brittany Boles, Danielle McGhee, Coach Marsha Lopez.





Senior Ashley Brubaker cheers at one of the home Friday night football games in hopes of keeping the Eagles pumped up for the game. Brubaker, Sara Woody, and Hanah Mahan were among the three captains on the cheer squad. On Ashley's cheek number three is painted with red paint in order to show her support for her boyfriend, Varsity kicker Kevin Evans.

The Eagle mascot costume was worn by sophomore Kristin Young, juniors Sierra Jamison and Rebekuh Powers and senior Megan Obrenski.



Senior Sara Woody hugs senior Lindsay Young after being announced Miss Cheerleader for the Varsity cheer squad. Miss Cheerleader and Mr. Football are chosen by their fellow teammates and announced at the Homecoming game each year. The 2002 Mr. Football was given to senior Melvin Lebryan Patterson.



Members of the 2002 Varsity Cheerleading team attended a cheer camp during the summer. The camp was located at Virginia Tech.

Senior Justin Pendry blows the Eagle horn while cheering at a home football game. Pendry was among the three male cheerleaders on the cheer team.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

"keep that Eagle spirit up"

The Varsity cheerleaders had another spirit-filled season. Led by Coach Marsha Lopez and captains Sara Woody, Hannah Mahan, and Ashley Brubaker, the cheerleaders ended this year with many accomplishments and memories.

"This year was quite an experience for me. Getting moved up to Varsity was very exciting. It took a lot of hard work and commitment but it all paid off in the end. I feel our season was very successful," said sophomore Brooke Clements.

"Being a Varsity cheerleader re-

quires a lot of effort and dedication. We learned a lot of new material this year and I really enjoyed it," stated junior Halley Bogart.

The Varsity cheerleading team attended a camp over the summer located at Virginia Tech. The cheerleaders were taught new cheers, dances and stunts.

Senior Afton Brennan commented, "It has been such a great honor to be on the Varsity squad. I had so much fun cheering at games and getting to show all of my tumbling skills. I'm really going to miss cheerleading."

Juniors & Sophomores

Varsity Roster

Halley Bogart
Brooke Clements
Callie Grice
Kelli Grindstaff
Silvana Gwynn
Trakina Hancock
Ruth Handy
Melissa Kelly
Hilary Page
Lindsey Stump
Dana Waldron
Jessica Williams
Joel Hamer (Alternate)
Sierra Jamison (Mascot)
Rebekuh Powers (Mascot)
Kristin Young (Mascot)



Seniors Hannah Baraty, Hannah Mahan, and Ashley Brubaker walk out of their hotel room while attending a Virginia Tech camp over the summer.



To show school spirit, sophomores Amanda Waters, Jacquelyn Powell, Tasha Smart, Felicia Ziglar, Heather Wilson, and Beth Simms put their pom poms into a formation to make an "E" representing the Eagles.



"LET'S GET FIRED UP"

Freshman & JV cheerleaders get the crowd pumped

The freshman and JV cheerleaders showed their Eagle pride as they got the crowd and players pumped up for each game. The freshman squad was led by Coach Dana Kelley while the JV was coached by Susan Robertson.

"These past two years of cheering have been a great experience for me. I've made so many friends and they're the best! I'm looking forward to Varsity," said sophomore Teresita Valdez.

Freshman Monica Jenkins com-

mented, "This season was so much fun. Being a cheerleader really helped me get introduced to the high school."

The cheerleaders not only cheered at football games, but all the basketball games as well.

"We all worked hard to achieve new goals such as making up dances and learning to tumble. About half of our squad was new this year and I'm really proud of them for learning all of the material. It really paid off in the end," said sophomore Brianna Gallatin.

Sophomore Tiffany Weaver is hoisted in the air during a JV home basketball game in Central Gym. Junior Varsity cheerleaders do a halftime show as well as separate cheers along the sideline during the four quarters of the game.



Sophomore Tiffany Weaver briefly floats in the air after being tossed by fellow JV cheerleaders Tasha Smart, Jacquelyn Powell, Felicia Ziglar, and Chanelle Parks.



Sophomore Teresita Valdez is thrown into the air by sophomores Beth Simms, Heather Wilson, and Brooke Wimmer, and spotted by sophomore Jenny Cannaday. The Eagles cheered at all the basketball games and football games.



Sophomore Heather Wilson cheers at a home JV basketball game with her fellow JV cheer squad.

Freshman Roster

Tiffany Roster
Jessica Dawson
Cortney Doyle
Ashley Hundley
Monica Jenkins
Monica Muse
Tekelia Muse
Vanessa Perdue
Sydney Phillips
Rosaline Wade
Sarah Williams



Members of the 2002 Freshman Cheerleading team include: front row Tiffany Bower, Monica Jenkins, Cortney Doyle, Sarah Williams, Ashley Hundley; back row: Vanessa Perdue, Monica Muse, Sydney Phillips, Jessica Dawson, Tekelia Muse, Rosaline Wade, Tiffanie Tinnies.





Sophomore Tiffany Weaver prepares to 'fly' as teammates Felicia Ziegler, Tasha Smart, Jacquelyn Powell, and Chanelle Parks get in their ready positions.

Sophomores Teresita Valdes, Brianna Gallatin, Amy Young, and Brooke Wimmer hold sophomore Amanda Waters in the air while performing a halftime show at the JV Eagle's football game.



Members of the 2002 Junior Varsity Cheerleading team include: front row: Amy Young, Teresita Valdes, Chanelle Parks, Amanda Waters, Brianna Gallatin, Tiffany Weaver, Felicia Ziegler; back row: Jenny Cannaday, Beth Simms, Destini Easley, Brooke Wimmer, Tasha Smart, Jacquelyn Powell, Heather Wilson, Coach

JV Roster

Jenny Cannaday
Brianna Gallatin
Chanelle Parks
Jacquelyn Powell
Beth Simms
Tasha Smart
Teresita Valdes
Amanda Waters
Tiffany Weaver
Heather Wilson
Brooke Wimmer
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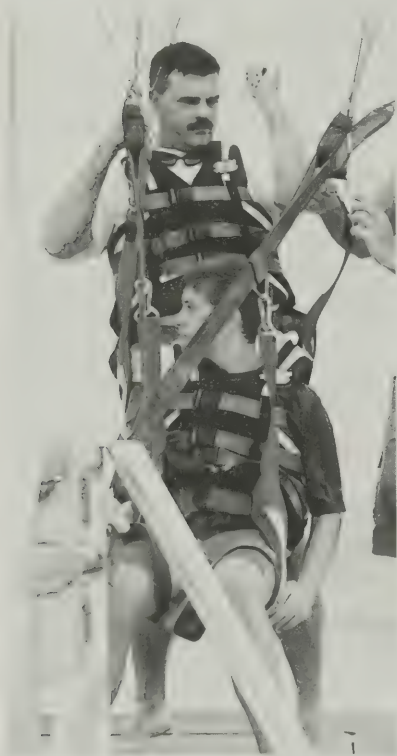


Sophomore Tiffany Weaver cheers during a home JV boy's basketball game. Weaver was on the ninth grade cheer squad last year.



After gearing up, junior Davis Prillaman hits the water to do some wakeboarding. Prillaman warms up by performing a wakeskate lipslide before beginning more difficult tricks.

Freshman Kyle Hodges and his father Frankie Hodges harness up before heading 500 feet into the air while parasailing. Hodges and his family vacation at Myrtle Beach, S.C.



Junior Seth Thompson said, "While I was in Ireland, I enjoyed climbing anything from trees, to rocks, to mountains, but the most extreme thing I did on my vacation was pub-grubbing."

"In the six years I've been wakeboarding, I have found nothing that gives me the excitement and rush that wakeboarding gives me. There's nothing like a good hot day out on the lake."

-Junior Davis Prillaman



Senior Brian Franklin won five out of six races at the 460 Speedway with teammate, 2002 graduate Kyle Clingenpeel. Clingenpeel finished in first place, five times.



Sophomore Spencer Rowe takes advantage of one of the many snowdays students had this year. Rowe catches some air while snowboarding off his dog's house. Rowe commented, "To me there is nothing better than hanging out with my friends and pushing the limits."

During the summer many students take vacations with their families to various places. Junior Robbie Hodges enjoys the ocean while vacationing at Myrtle Beach, S.C.



Junior Davis Prillaman wakeboards daily with his friends and performs in many competitions. Davis placed 3rd in the Lake Anna Glass and Powder competition, 2nd in the Lake Gaston Glass and Powder competition, and won the Virginia Tech Wake Fest. Prillaman does a crail tantrum, which is one of his more daring tricks.



Junior Davis Prillaman performs an Indy Tantrum while wakeboarding on Smith Mountain Lake. Prillaman competed in many local and away competitions and won several awards.

Seniors Casey Schoonover, Michael Reith, Ryan Cappellari, and junior Mackenzie Cain snowboard over the weekend at the Wintergreen Ski Resort in West Virginia.



DAREDEVILS

take it to the extreme

While some students settle for soccer, basketball, tennis, or football many athletes seek for more drastic, radical, or even excessive adventure.

Senior Casey Schoonover commented, "This was my first year snowboarding. The first couple of times were difficult, but now I have the hang of it and it is so much fun until you run into a tree."

Extreme sports take athletes willing to take excessive risks at the cost of a thrill. Students participated in many activities outside of school con-

sisting of wakeboarding, surfing, snowboarding, skiing, motorcross, jetskiing and skateboarding.

Senior Meagan Iwaniszek said, "I think snowskiing is a lot fun, but hard work at the same time. Getting out on the slopes just gives me a sense of freedom and adventure that I don't get in everything I do."

"I love snowboarding. I have been doing it for five years and I won't stop anytime soon. I love the rush of racing down the mountain and getting air off the jumps," said junior Mackenzie Cain

"Extreme sports are a big part of my life. They give me something that nothing else can. Extreme sports are all about getting out there, breaking the boundaries, and doing something new. I've done extreme sports all the way from rock climbing to wakeboarding to snowboarding. Out of all the sports I've tried, extreme snowskiing is without a doubt, the best."

-Junior Seth Thompson



One of sophomore Spencer Rowe's hobbies over the summer include wakeboarding. Rowe wakeboards on Smith Mountain Lake.



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Members of the Eagle marching band perform during a football pep rally. The school held pep rallies every season to introduce and congratulate the school sports teams.



Sophomores Kym Wray and Heather Wilson introduce the Junior Chamber of Commerce club. Teachers had the opportunity to sign their classes up to attend the assembly promoting students to join the club.

Junior Alicia Hollingsworth and sophomore Jillian Gourley perform for Miss. Drew Gibbons drama class to prepare for skits the following day at elementary schools. "I really enjoyed participating in offstage children's production," Hollingsworth said.



Sophomore Lindsey Hodges videotapes the morning announcements while in Mr. David Smith's telecommunications class.





CLIMBING TO NEW HEIGHTS and reaching out for success



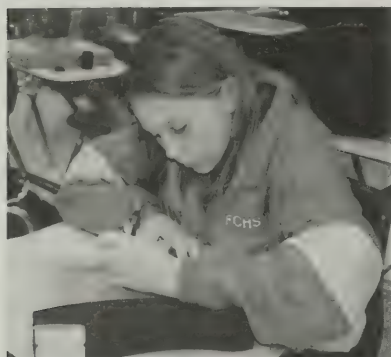
Various clubs and academics programs have been passed down throughout the years or added recently to benefit the student body. Such clubs and classes were based on the areas of technology, arts and media, and business. Lunchtime events, after school activities, fund-raisers and field trips provided students with the ability to learn by giving hands-on experience and problem-solving exercises. Many of the fund-raisers held by clubs consisted of selling candy and other items. Most club members met during lunch time and after school to discuss future activities and club business. Some clubs even treated their members with ice cream and pizza. Many students took tutoring as a opportunity to make up tests, quizzes and other worked missed by excessive absences or other circumstances, although tutoring was required for students who were failing a class. This requirement helped the students achieve higher grades and understanding in the classes. The clubs and academic programs offered students the opportunity to take in knowledge, thus helping students climb to a new height in life.

Senior Adrienne Toler pulls concrete blocks behind a tricycle while racing another student. The FFA sponsored a day during lunch for students to become more involved.

Senior Sara Woody helps to teach the children about medical equipment and other information and gives them the chance to experience it for themselves.

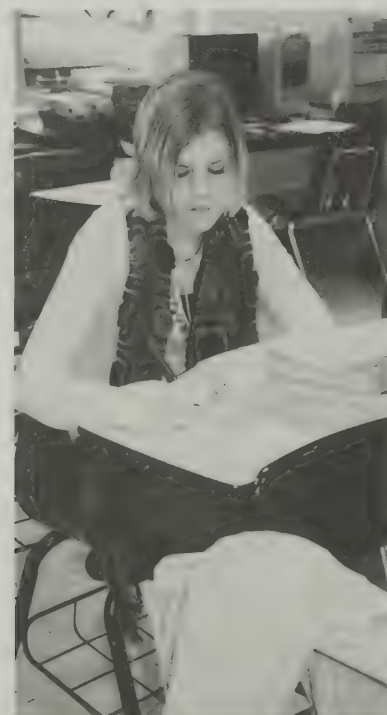


Junior Lauren Gilreath works avidly on cropping pictures for the yearbook to meet the deadline before going on Christmas break.

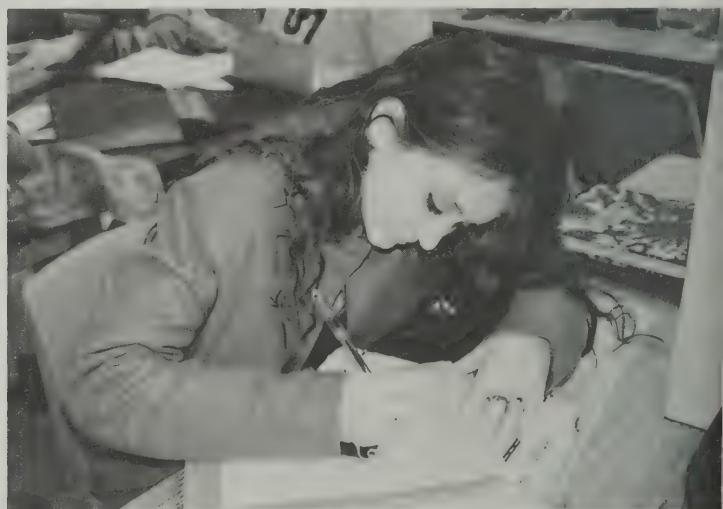


Senior Heather Brown, editor of the Student Life section, works quietly and quickly to finish the Foreign Exchange Student layout for the deadline.

Sophomore Brooke Clements takes time during Photojournalism class to write captions for the Student Life section.



Members of the Yearbook Staff include: front row: Shamron Ziglar, Christina Wate, Meghan Thompson, Afton Brennan; second row: Danielle Ellis, Allison Davis, Kelly Kavanaugh, Heather Brown, Samm Hodges; third row: Jenny Cannaday, Amber Hodges, Seth Thompson, Ivy Maus, Brittany Maddow; fourth row: Brooke Clements, Brian Gallatin, Natasha Getchey, Jennifer Short, Jessica Gill.



Junior Kelly Kavanaugh takes time to prepare a feature that is supposed to go into the upcoming deadline for the People section.



Junior Ivy Maus sells yearbooks and newspapers to parents and students during the Back-to-School night in September. "Being on the yearbook staff was a really fun experience. You get to see all the pages before anyone else and you get the inside scoop on all the happening on campus," she said.

Binding it all together through deadlines

The Animo staff worked hard to meet all the deadlines and to produce a quality yearbook, which included making sure that every photo that was taken had a caption. In the end the staff was proud of the finished product.

Senior Shamron Ziglar said, "Being the Clubs and Academics editor is definitely an experience I will never forget. At times it can be stressful, but when the yearbook is finished and you're looking back on your accomplishments, it is worth it."

"Being the Student Life editor was a very stressful task, but with Meghan's help I made it through," said senior Heather Brown.

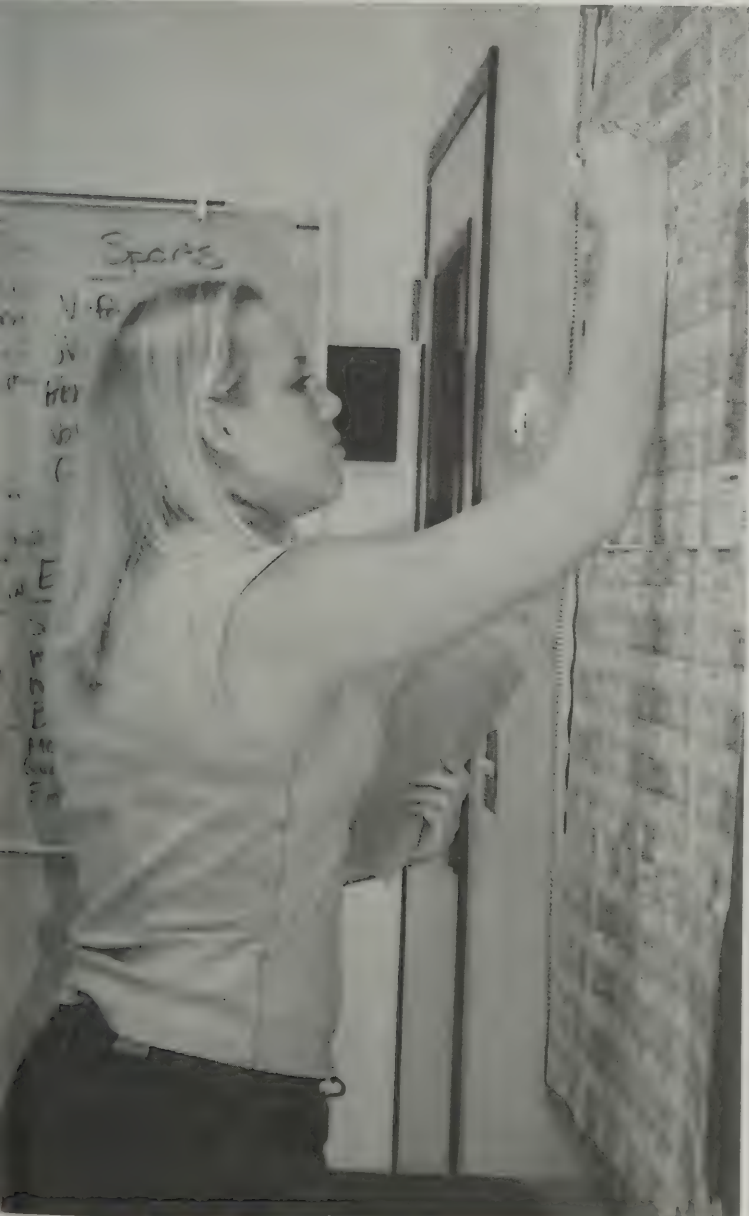
For the staff, looming deadlines, despite snow days, meant staying during lunch or after school hours to make sure deadlines were met and sent to the company in time.

Co-editor-in-chief, junior Meghan Thompson said, "Being the co-editor was a stressful job, especially when deadlines are around the corner and a package of proofs come in. Sometimes Christina, Ms. Guthrie and I would stay until 8 or 9 o'clock at night working on the yearbook. It was a lot of responsibility and I hope we did a good job."

Animo staff works hard to meet company deadlines in order to produce the 54th edition



Sophomore Amber Hodges works on tagging photos for the ad section in order to meet the upcoming deadline. "Being the assistant ad manager was a lot of fun, but it was also hard work. I don't think people realize how much it takes to put the yearbook together. A lot of time was put into this yearbook and I hope people appreciate it," she said.



Junior Meghan Thompson edits a story for the Student Life section of the Animo. Because she was co-editor-in-chief, she had many responsibilities such as editing stories and making sure all the sections met their deadlines.



While working on the Sports section of the yearbook, junior Christina Waters, co-editor-in-chief, looks at her spread and makes corrections before the pages are sent to the publishing company. "Being the co-editor was a lot of hard work and extremely stressful, but Meghan and I tried to make it as fun as possible," said Waters.

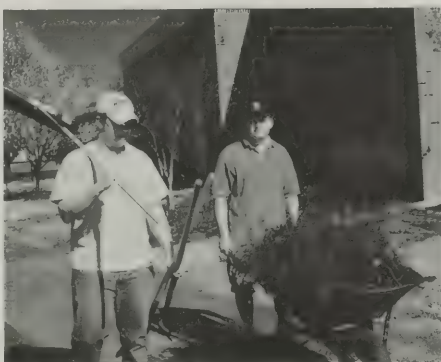
Senior Afton Brennan, editor of the ad section, looks at the ladder to check off the completed sections on her ad deadline.

Soaking up the soil for the future

Members of the Future Farmers of America learn skills in farming, woodworking, and leadership

While in Horticulture Operations, juniors Chris Wiseman and Jeremy Gill clean up the plant remains after they were done pruning in order to keep the school campus neat and organized.

Plant Technology classes contributed to the beauty of campus areas by mulching, planting flowers and plants and maintaining courtyards.

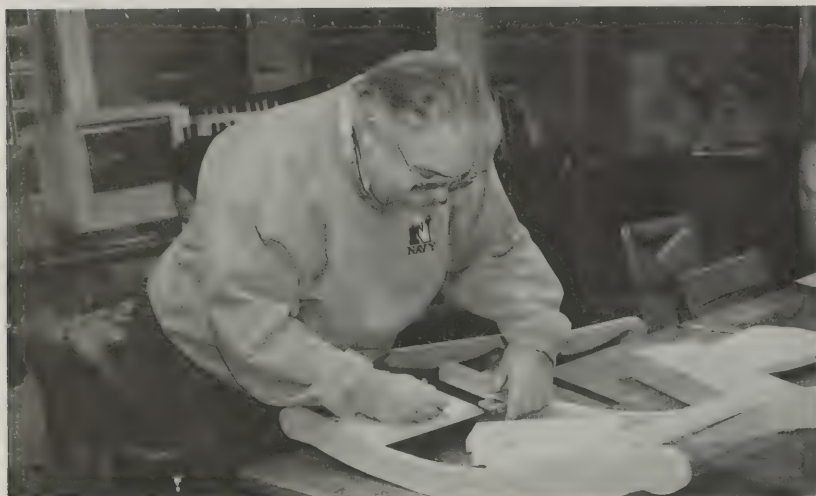


The Future Farmers of America included a series of classes that gave students the chance to gain experience in agriculture and horticulture. Students who were enrolled in these classes worked on projects that involved plant identification, welding, operating farm equipment, and woodworking. Junior Shanrae Ziglar said, "My favorite part of Horticulture Operations was learning the names of all the plants and trees around the campus, although I probably couldn't name all of them now."

Students also had the opportunity to participate in fruit sales and other related contests. Plus, students also had the responsibility of beautifying the school's campus. For example, students in Horticulture Operations spruced up the bank below the track field with the school's initials, FCHS 'written' in plants.

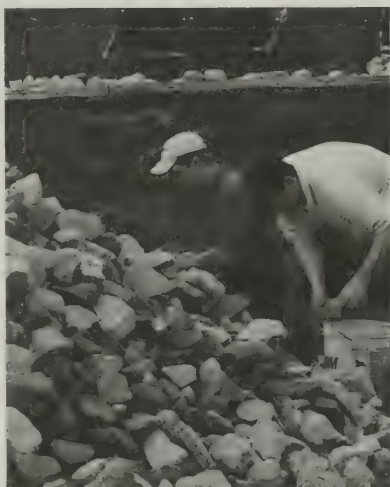
"I enjoyed working on the 'FCHS' project even though it was difficult to stand on the bank without slipping up and sliding down the hill. Of course, a good pair of boots helped," said senior Justin Pendry.

Freshman Thomas Gardner said, "I really enjoyed sitting back in Agriculture class and listening to Mr. Waddy teach. He was a really great teacher and I learned a lot from him. Perhaps in the future I can use some of the information I obtained from the class."



Mr. Steve Reynolds helps one of his students build their rocking horse for a Christmas present in his special education class during second period.

Juniors Chris Wiseman and Jeremy Gill work hard to finish laying rock down for the "FCHS" project, which is located on the bank below the track field near the Central Gym.



Senior Justin Pendry finishes nailing down the black liner for the "FCHS" project during his first period Horticulture Operations class.





Members of the FFA officers include: front row: David Brubaker, Arlen Brubaker; second row: Jason Layman, Katherine Anderson, Brian Franklin.



Custodians take time to unload, unbox, and deliver a refrigerator to Mrs. O'Malley's classroom for keeping plants cool until they are sold or planted to aid in the beautification of the campus. Projects in the town were also undertaken by the Plant Technology classes.



Students line up to the huge tractor provided by Anderson tractors for the FFA Farm Day, held on May 3, 2002 in the Central Gym parking lot. Students, staff, and community members enjoyed displays, ice cream and other activities during lunch.



Juniors Ernie Muse and Irwin Ward concentrate as they decide what materials to use for a centerpiece they are making during their class in horticulture.

Senior Brian Franklin takes time during Ag class to practice his tractor-driving skills while agriculture teachers Mr. James Waddy and Mr. Larry Hylton watch his progress.



Sophomores Arlen Brubaker, Casey Blankenship, and Shelly Adams pet the calves during the FFA sponsored lunchtime of festivities featuring farm animals, tractors, and ice cream for students to enjoy.

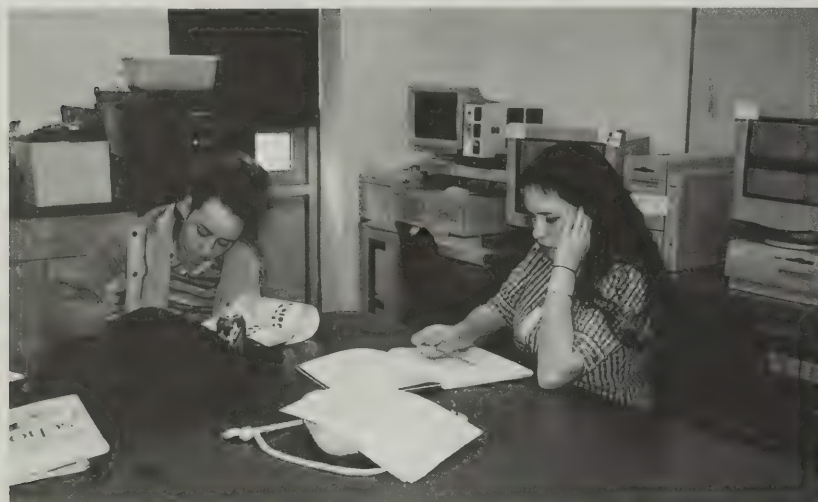
Senior Jason Martin takes time during his Agriculture class to stain his unfinished birdhouse. Once the stain dries he will then finish build the bird house and hang it out for some homeless bird to claim.



While in Mrs. Amy Jackson's class, freshman Anthony Hodges concentrates on painting the framework of his art model the color black.

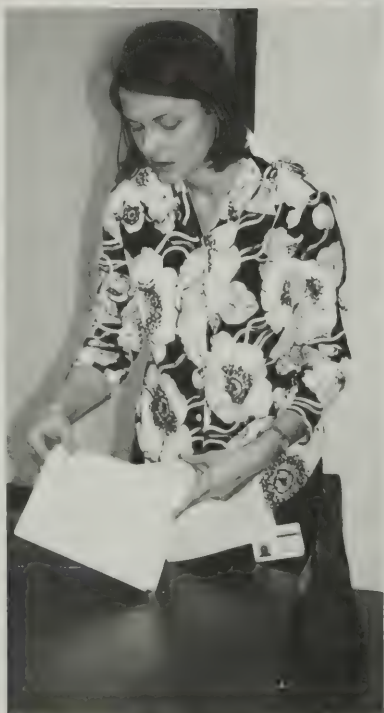


Junior Danielle Hodges takes time away from painting to chat with her friends while in Mrs. Amy Jackson's art class.

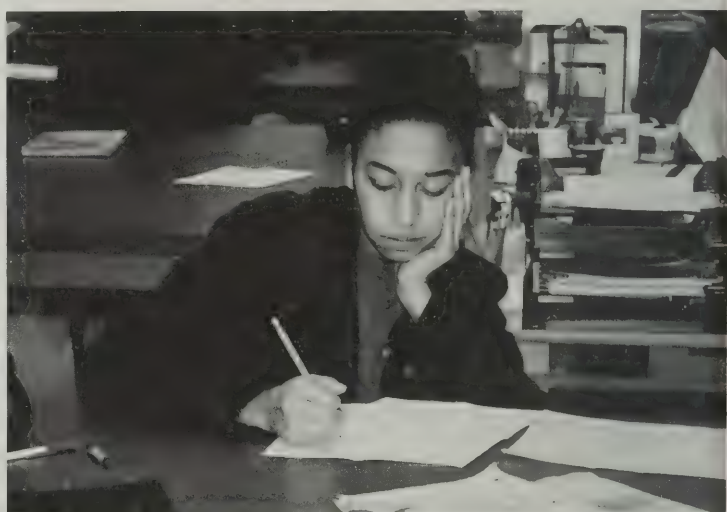


Seniors Megan Hartman and Amanda Taylor focus on finishing up a worksheet on the usage of colors and texture in paintings for their art teacher, Mrs. Lori Law, before the bell rings.

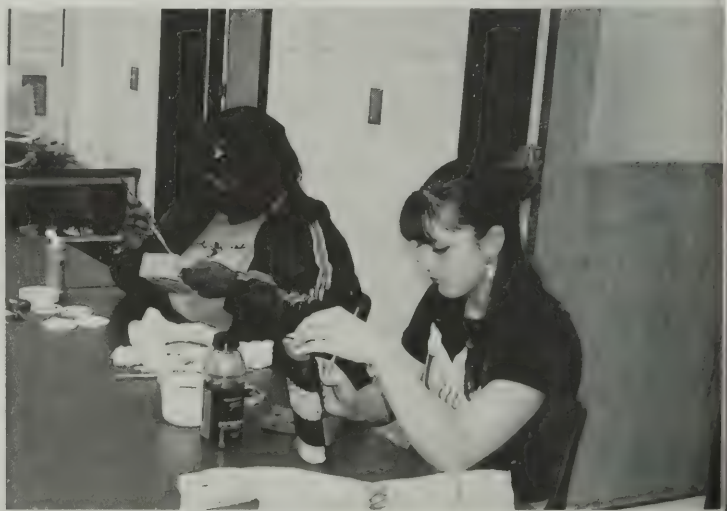
Art teacher Mrs. Amy Jackson takes time during her planning period to look over her daily class plans for the next period.



Members of the Art Club include front row: Frieda Masters, Caitlin Eaton, Bekuh Powers, Mrs. Jackson; second row: Sherry Myers, Meg Spencer, Morgan Dillon, Leslie Robertson.



Senior Rosemary Witcher focuses on drawing a rough sketch of herself in pencil so she won't make any mistakes when she starts painting. The final product will be a colorful painting of herself.



During Mrs. Amy Jackson's art class, junior Ashlee Robertson and freshman Barbara Lily put the finishing touches on their final projects that are due at the end of the nine weeks.

Creative minds express themselves

Art classes included Basic Design, Art Foundations, Advanced 2 and 3-dimensional Art, Crafts, Portfolio Development and Advertising design 1 & 2.

Senior Frieda Masters said, "There isn't a particular 'type' of thing I draw. If you give me a pencil and a subject that is visually interesting, I will more than likely spend hours drawing it. Although I'm up for drawing anything from a bowl of fruit to a seascape, my all time favorite thing to draw are portraits."

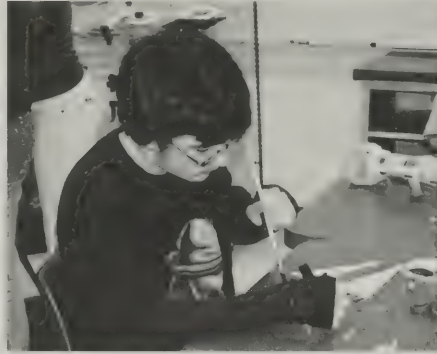
Basic Design gave students a chance to study and develop the basic skills of drawing.

Senior Amanda Taylor said, "I enjoy drawing landscapes and animals, since they can be very challenging at times."

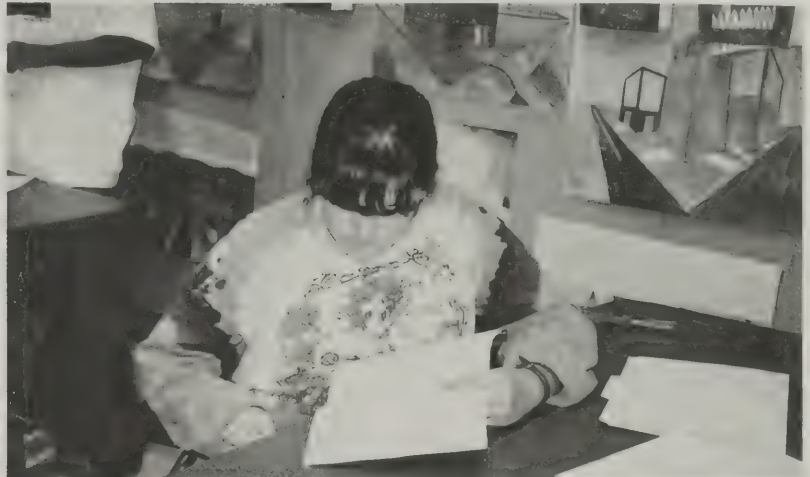
The Art Foundations and Portfolio Development courses focused more on the development of independent thinking skills and pursuing art after high school.

"Even though I'm not in an art class this year, I did enjoy having it last year. It helped me to express myself more through my drawings," said senior Jessica Donavant.

Talented art students use their imaginations and creativity to produce colorful masterpieces



During art class, freshman Andrew King focuses on finishing up his painting so he can show it to his art teacher, Mrs. Amy Jackson, to get her approval.



Freshman Carrie Meeks looks over a worksheet given to her by her art teacher about the guidelines to follow on her next assignment.



During Mrs. Amy Jackson's art class, Sophomore Landon Mills finishes gluing wire frames together to use in his paper mache project.

While in Mrs. Amy Jackson's crafts class, sophomore Ondrea Hall uses her time in class to finish painting her most recent assigned art project, a candle holder for Mother's Day.

Students learn helpful skills

Hands on experience allows West Campus students to gain useful skills in specific areas of study

While in auto mechanics class, sophomore James Kendrick practices replacing the oil pan of the vehicle he is currently assigned to work on. After he is done he will make sure all the components are working properly.



Auto Mechanics, Electricity, Collision Repair, and VICA allow students to gain hands-on experience by performing such tasks as changing oil, performing tuneups, welding, and electrical work. Senior Matt Renick said, "Auto mechanics is a great class if you want to learn how to repair, fix and paint cars."

Auto Mechanics and Collision Repair gave students the opportunity to learn skills that would be helpful beyond the classroom. "Collision Repair is a very enjoyable class. I have gained a lot of knowledge that I will be able to use in the future," said freshman Amanda Harper.

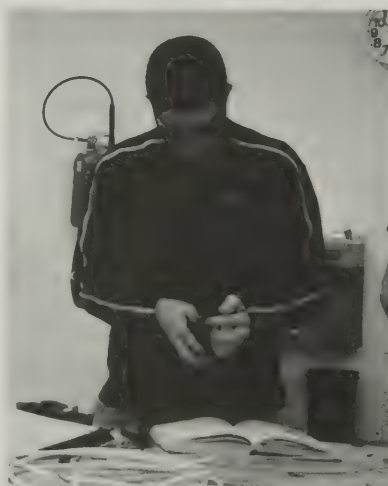
The Electricity class taught students the basics for simulating and wiring houses. Sophomore Dustin Simmons said, "Electricity is a very interesting class."

The VICA encouraged students to work hard during the school year to improve their skills.



While the auto mechanics students work on the computer and cars, sophomore Jeff Fain works hard to finish his book work so he can join to others for their assignments.

Junior Doug Dudley looks through the book for instructions on how to complete his wiring project in electricity class.

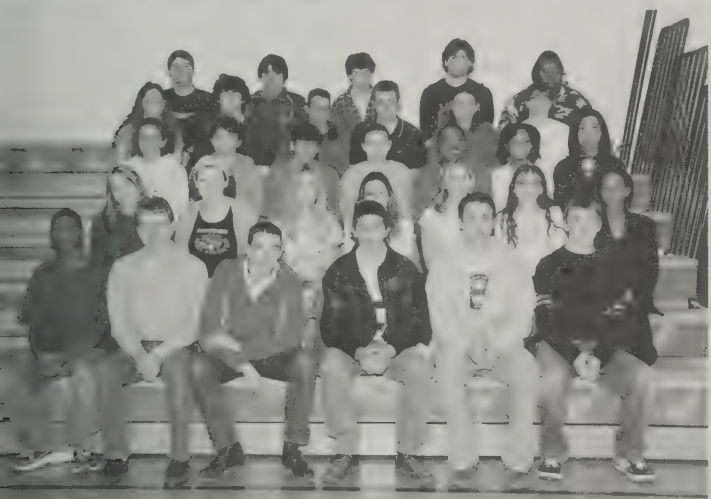


Junior Josh Mills strips cable wires in his electricity class while his classmates crowd around the table to help him with their recent assignment.





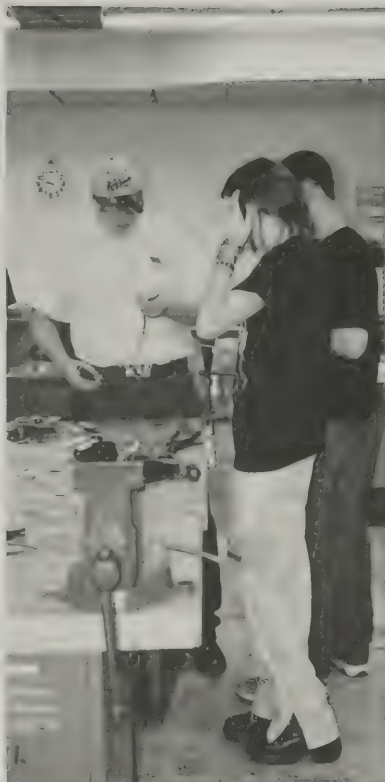
Members of Skills USA VICA include: front row: Dustin Powell, Andrew Ridgway, Anthony Meeks, Jason Mattox, Elijan Sisk; second row: Scott Hutchins, Jessica Blankenship, Sierra Jamison, Adam Shorter, Joseph Griffin; third row: Patrick Johnson, Jeffrey Pater, Jeremy Gill, Douglas Leonard, Chase Ray; forth row: Travis Sigmon, Jeremy Pugh, Josh Wilson, Julian Austin, Josh Harris.



Members of Skills USA VICA include: front row: Greg Maxwell, Brian Franklin, Dustin Simmons, Coleman Simmons, Bryce Bauman, James Taylor; second row: Tabitha Robertson, Chamonix Berry, Heather Jones, Emily Hunley, Karsey Hodges, Kelley Kavanaugh, Vesper Hubbard; thrid row: Miranda Jones, J.J. Belanger, Nick Allgaver, Jennifer Matthey, Nicole Belcher, Mallory Jones, Whitney Davis, Scott Hutchins; fourth row: Bonnie Powell, Jason Foote, Jason Edwards, David Davis, Nicole Paul. Nicole Thompson; back row: Joseph Hutchens, Kenny Ceaver, Steve Flowers, LaTonya Terry.



Members of the Skills USA VICA include: front row: Sam Walker, Steven Wright, James Preston, William Martilik; second row: Kristin Murray, Tyler Neiderhiser, Patrick Clyde, Randall Cundiff, Doug Teal.



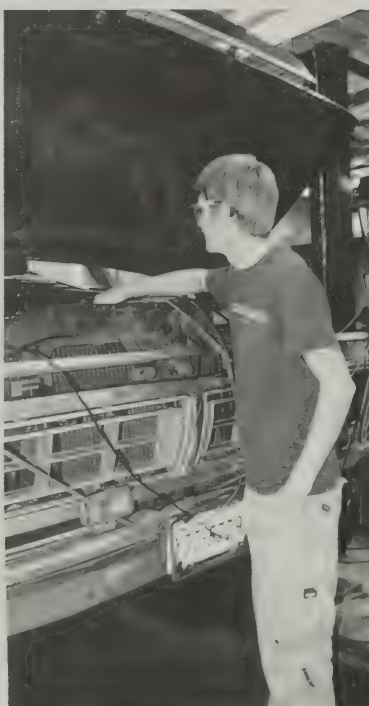
Junior Chris Amos, sophomore Terry Thomas and junior Erin Murphy work carefully with electrical wires in the electricity class taught by Mr. Mark Cannaday.

Junior Chris MacPherson works on the engine of an old Ford truck during auto mechanics class on West Campus.



Senior Jeffrey Parker concentrates as he repairs the body of an old vehicle in his collision repair class taught by Mr. Stuart Mason on West Campus.

While in auto mechanics class, junior Christopher Macpherson tests the vehicle wires he is assigned to in order to make sure all the wires are in good condition and that there aren't any short circuits.



During a football game, members of the marching band take time to perform a halftime show.

Members of the marching band practice after school for a Friday night football game.



Members of the Symphonic Band include: front row: Destini Easley, Micheal Hickman, Caitlin Love, Bryant Martin, Lauren Fulkerson, Lindsey Yann, Megan Belcher, Desirae Killough; second row: Amanda Hall, Shana Rigney, Nikki Furr, Lilly Wallace, Lindsey Richardson, Mallory Casey, Chris Mullins; third row: Brittney Hale, Ashley Shell, Monica Hurt, Kevin Tosh, Santana Kinlaw, Lucas Wray, Matthew Allen; fourth row: Bryce Owen, Shelly Hutsenpiller, Jessica Franklin, Cory Furrow, Jennifer Czap, Elizabeth Haas, Turner Wilkes; fifth row: Adam Church, Megan Brooks, Stephan Huff, Megan Dillon, Suzanne Levesque.



Members of the Symphonic Band include: front row: Monica Hurt, Chris Szuba, Emily Jones, Valerie Brown, Jessica Clatts, Mark Cline, Caty Decker; second row: Caitlin Love, Brain Booth, Jeffro McGuire, James Dethlefsen, Matt Huff, Marcus Hamilton, Courtney Deal; third row: Siara Matthew, Steve Huff, Adam Church, Abbey Vandevander, Sue Turner, Brittany Hale, Mallory Showalters.



Members of the Concert Band include: front row: Courtney Prillaman, Monica Hurt, Jamie Wood, Megan Seekford, Whitney Robertson, Arthur Witcher, Chris Hedge, Beka Kennetta; second row: Doretha Goad, Kelly Gray, Stefanie Hall, Rachel Gish, Lindsey Hodges, Brittney Hale, Stephen Buckley, Justin Defee; third row: Robert Gillis, Jessica Leroux, Tori Rusgrove, Shane Williams, Shawn Furrow, Alex burch, Joe Cline, Jessica Shepard; fourth row: Diana Booth, Bradley Garst, Kyle Lovelace, KaraLynn Maus, Samantha Toney, Hannah Brown, Maranda Smith, Kelly Geisler; fifth row: Andrew Price, Nick Mullin, Sydney Church, Siara Matthew, Jordan Plott, Jennifer Braziel, Kristine Boyce; back row: Travis Prillaman, Julia Rigney, James Taylor, Rebekah Holden, Amanda McCoy, Michaela Scott, Jessica Bailey, Stephanie Rhodes.



Members of the Marching Band include: front row: Jessica Mitchell, Lindsey Hodges, Elizabeth Haas, Santana Kinlaw, Turner Wilkes, Lauren Alkeson, Arthur Witcher, Jennifer Czap, Shanna Southall; second row: Doretha Goad, Meagan Belcher, Monica Hurt, Rachel Gish, Amanda Hall, Ashley Shell, Kristine Boyce, Jennifer Braziel; third row: Sarah Huff, Mallory Casey, Meagan Brooks, Suzanne Levesque, Lindsey Yann; fourth row: Samantha Toney, Shawn Furrow, Kevin Tosh; fifth row: Joe Cline, Lindsey Richardson, KaraLynn Maus, Lucas Wray, Chris Mullin, Katie Melson, Jessica Franklin, Bryce Owen, Shelly Hutsenpiller.



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Members of the Marching Band include: front row: Katie Melson, Heather Perdue, Ashley Overfelt, Alex Hicks, Kyle Lovelace; second row: Dwany Hudson, Chesten Cantrell, Sheldon Johnson, Thomas Wampler.



Members of the Colorguard include: front row: Abbey Vandevander, Heather Perdue, Katie Nelson; second row: Shanna Southall, Jennifer Braziel, Shelly Hutsenpiller, Ashley Overfelt; third row: Jessica Bailey, Jessica Mitchell, Jessica Franklin, Erica Havens.

Students march with the sound of music

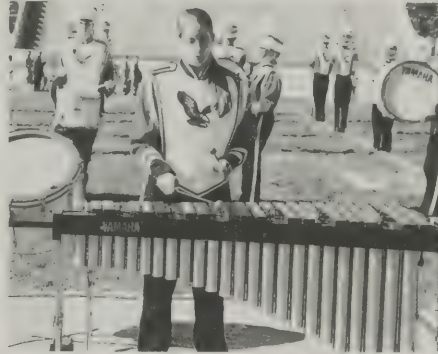
The 2002-2003 FCHS Marching Band consisted of 78 winds, 18 percussions and 20 guards with a total of 119 members. Under the direction of Mr. Carlton Wilkes and Eric Anderson, the Marching Band won many awards. On October 5, 2002, the Band hosted the 17th Annual Franklin County Classic. Eight bands competed and the Grand Championship trophy was awarded in memory of James R. Holley, a long-time member of the Franklin County Band Boosters. Junior Dawn Austin said, "I really enjoyed being in the band this year. We really worked hard and accomplished a lot."

The Marching Band also went to competition at East Burke High School in Icard, North Carolina, on October 26, 2002. The band received Superior rating and first place was awarded to the hornline and percussion. "Band isn't all about playing our instruments. It is more about friendship and spreading school spirit," said sophomore Ryan Galinaitis.

The band also performed at all the home football games, pep rallies, Franklin County Christmas Parade and the Boones Mill Apple Festival Parade. Drum majors of the Marching Band were Chris Szuba, Josh Mundy and Emily Jones along with Jessica Clatts, Megan Brooks and Matt Huff as Drum Captains.

The Colorguard instructor was Ms. Michele Clements and Heather Perdue and Abby Vandervender were guard captains. "I really enjoyed being in Colorguard this year. I will miss it after I graduate," said senior Shanna Southall.

Band and Colorguard members instruments and flags roar while spreading the Eagle spirit



While waiting for the Homecoming winner to be announced, sophomore Alison Skaggs focuses on playing her instrument with the rest of the band members.



During the Boones Mill Apple Festival held in each September, members of the marching band show off their talent while marching in the parade.

Senior Chris Szuba gives the band members the cue to start playing during a halftime show at a football game.



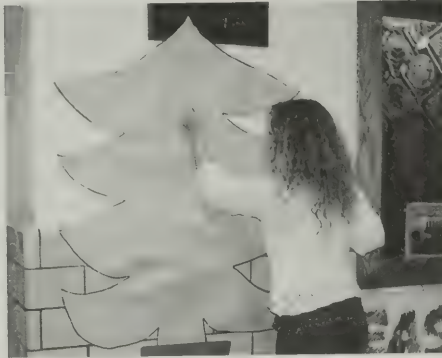
Junior Jessica Franklin performs with the other members of the colorguard for the audience of the Apple Festival which was held during the fall.



Marching into the horizon of benefits

YOVASO, AFROTC, and Criminal Justice members inform the student body with useful facts and techniques

Junior Jamie Goetzinger decorates a Christmas tree with her signature to help student involved in the YOVASO program during the fun and exciting, but sometimes dangerous holiday season.



In Criminal Justice, students had a chance to learn about administration, managing principles, and techniques developing services for the protection and safety of others and their property. "My favorite part of class is that it keeps you busy with projects and gives you something to do. It's full class participation," said senior Megan Obrenski.

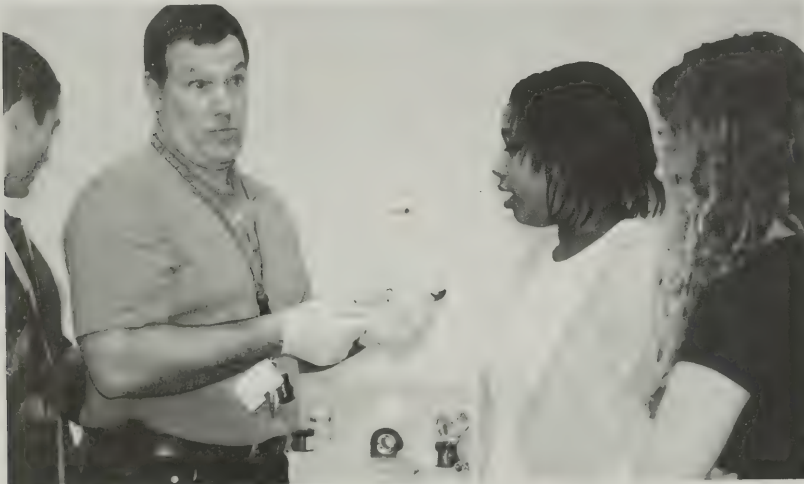
AFJROTC provided students to give a look at armed services. The purpose was to help with the students' character, teach responsibilities, and familiarize students with aerospace and careers in the Air Force.

"It makes me feel honored to have learned the 13 folds of the American flag," said junior Roger Gillispie.

"I joined this class because of the college opportunities," said junior Jamie Goetzinger.

YOVASO (Youth of Virginia Speak Out) members participated in many activities. During spirit week on 'Cartoon Character Day' members wore shirts labeled: Seatbelt, Alcohol, and DEAD. On the reverse side were comments and facts based upon the cause of teens killed in 2001 by car-related deaths. These students were not allowed to talk throughout the day.

"Seeing a lot of my friends 'dead' made me realize what it would be like if they were really gone," said junior Ivy Maus.



Juniors Nicole Belcher and Bonnie Powell listen as the Criminal Justice teacher, Mr. Stephen Rizzuto explains how fingerprints are used for researching criminals' backgrounds using them to catch lawbreakers.

Junior Trevor Craig waits on stage for his turn to talk to the crowd about YOVASO. Youth of Virginia speak out started in 2002 for teens to get more involved with the community and educate teens on safety.



Senior Kentrell Trotter practices acting out a role assigned to her by her criminal justice teacher, Mr. Steven Rizzuto.





Members of the Squadron Commanders include: first row: Heather Ashworth, Jessica Barrett, Andy Dillon, Patrick Law, Jessica Swartz, Ryan Thompson; second row: Robert Cheatham, Alex Burch, Robbie Pierce, Zach Love, Kyle Hodges; third row: Sam Brown, Dana Jenkins, Robert Chittum.



Members of the Wing Staff include: front row: William Manley, Megan Obrenski; second row: Kentrell Trotter, Doug Little, Christy Porter, Jamie Goetzinger; third row: Sergeant Ron Hutton, Major Paul Willard.



Members of the Colorguard include: front row: Andy Dillion, Mark Call, William Manly, Kentrell Trotter; second row: Zane Morris, Jessica Swartz, Ryan Thompson, Robert Cheatham.

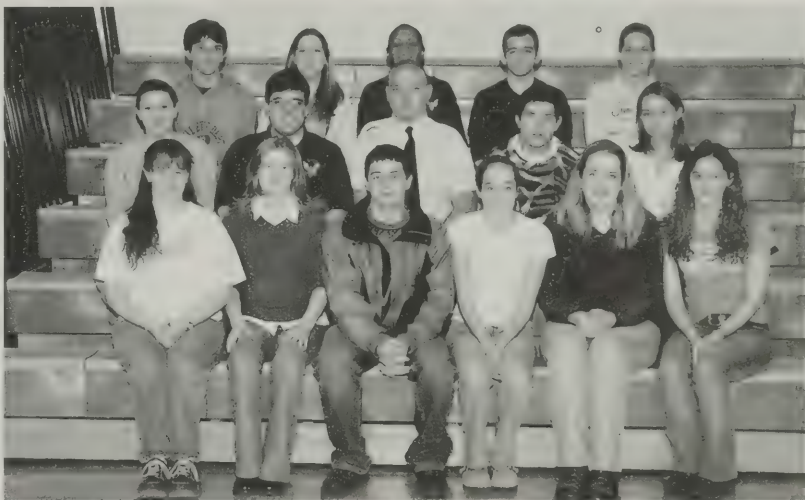


Members of the Drill Team include: front row: Alex Burch, Jessica Barret, Chris Shields, Megan Obrenski; second row: Josh Arnold, Zach Love, Roger Gillispie, Brandon Holland; third row: Kyle Hodges, Kentrell Trotter, Jamie Goetzinger, Robert Chittum.



The American Flag represents hope to every American after the 9/11 Terrorist attacks. Junior Kelly Kavanaugh said, "The flag to me represents everything America has been through in the past few years."

The ROTC class marches on the football field with the American flag and the Virginia state flag for the National Anthem before the beginning of a football game.



Members of YOVASO include: first row: Nicole Thompson, Danielle Pendleton, Chris Flippin, Megan Flora, Erin White, Bonnie Powel; second row: Jennifer Mathey, Dustin Powell, Roger Gillispie, Douglas Leonard, Richelle Holland; third row: J.J. Belanger, Jessica Blankenship, Sierra Jamison, Chase Ray, Kym Wray.

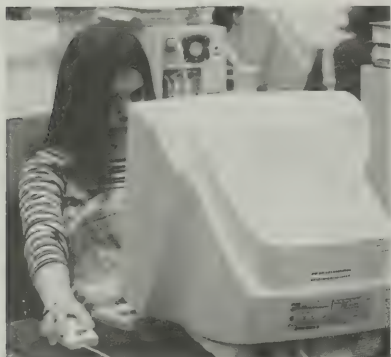


Senior Ashley Nolen and junior Miranda Jones look through the Criminal Justice text book to finish their assignment for their teacher, Mr. Steven Rizzuto before the bell rings.



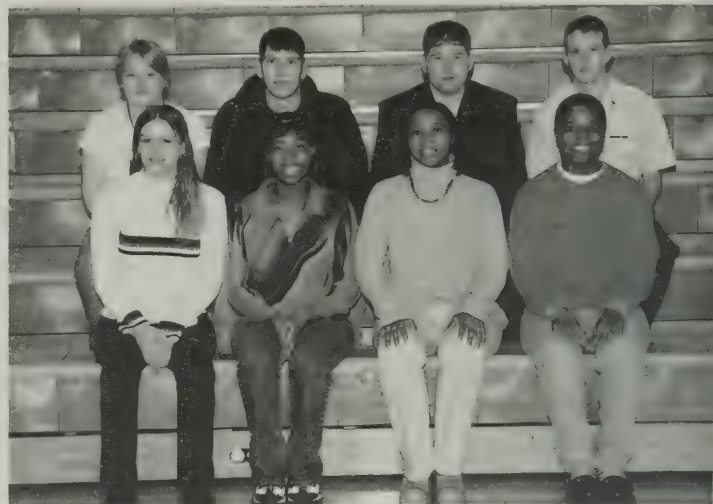
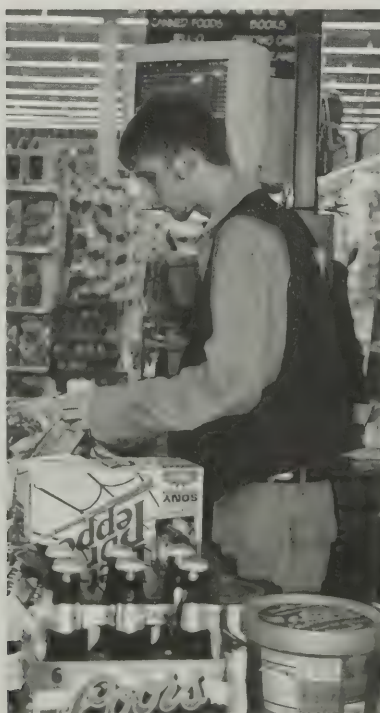
In the computer lab, sophomore Josh Shell researches an assignment topic given to him by his teacher.

Junior Holly Bennet works on the computer while waiting on her teacher to assign her the work for the day.



Senior Jeremy Flanagan reads the morning news on the internet before writing his analysis on the world's current events.

After ringing up a customer's groceries, senior Zach Sink takes their Kroger Plus Card and swipes it in order to make sure his customer gets all the discounts that Kroger is offering for the week.



Members of DECA included: first row: Nicole Gass, Tabatha Wade, Terah Mat Jamie Musgrove; second row: Kristal Smith, Nick Wentz, David Determan, Ro Gillespie.



Sophomore Jeremy Gue works on an assignment in his workbook that his teacher assigned him at the beginning of class that must be done before the class ends.



Senior Kevin Evans sits back and waits on the rest of his class to catch up after typing a paper in his Tech A computer class.



Students get an early start at life

DECA (Distributive Education Club of America) was a technical club for marketing students. DECA encouraged students to get involved in competition on the district, state and national level. Students gained social and leadership skills. DECA took field trips and produced and sold Prom and graduation videos for seniors and their families. Senior Daniel Bowles said, "I joined DECA for the valuable experience in marketing. Participation in this club enabled me to meet new people."

At the beginning of the school year there was a new DECA Members drive which included a new members' social-ice cream party for all DECA members. They also were involved with candy sales and an annual ski trip to Wintergreen Ski Resort in January. In March there was a DECA State Leadership Conference and competitive events in Richmond. DECA 2002-2003 officers included: president, Kristal Smith; vice-presidents, Daniel Bowles, Jamie Musgrove, Steven McDaniel; secretary, Terah Mattox. "I am in DECA because I enjoy marketing. In fact, that's my future job market after I get out of college. I have been in DECA for two years, and this year I'm the president. I enjoy the competitions every year. They always make me prepared for the outside world," said senior Kristal Smith.

CO-OP provided students with the chance to leave school early and work. "It's good getting out of school early because I get to go to work early and still have free time at the end of the day," said senior Lala Hubble.

Senior Sarah Turner said, "CO-OP offers more time for me to get things done and gives me the opportunity to make more money through my job."

Marketing class helps Co-op students plan an early start for the future with skills and knowledge



At the beginning of class, Junior Brandon Wright waits for his computer to boot-up so he can get started on his class activities.



Senior DECA members Daniel Bowles, Steven McDaniel, Krystal Smith, Terah Mattox, and Jamie Musgrove discuss club matter at a restaurant after a competition.



Senior Heather Porterfield works the checkout line at her after-school job at Kroger. Many students applied for jobs to raise money for gas and other personal expenses.

Before class begins, senior Brent Jenkins uses his time to check out what is new on his favorite news website.



Students minds expand for college

Students are provided with useful information to help achieve individual goals

On stage in Ramsey Auditorium, senior Bryce Lovell, Meg Harlow, and junior Elise Weber act out a scene assigned to them by their drama instructor.



The programs Upward Bound and Talent Search were set up to encourage students to go to college, while the after-school drama program gave students opportunity to audition for various programs throughout the year. Junior Be Berry said, "I am glad we have a drama program because if we didn't I would have an opportunity to express the many different sides of my personality."

"I think that the Upward Bound is a great program because I get lots of information on colleges, but I haven't picked which one I want to go to yet," said sophomore Jessica Gill.

Each program provided students with tutoring, counseling on colleges, and chance to show individual talent.

"I enjoy being in Upward Bound program because it helps me pick out colleges for when I graduate," said sophomore Katorie Preston.

"I enjoy being in the Talent Search program because it helps me pick out college I want to go to in the future," said junior Sheria Meneffee.



During practice for the spring play the cast of "A Midsummer Nights Dream" get together to discuss what the set should look like.

After school at practice for the upcoming spring play, "A Midsummer Nights Dream" junior Beaux Berry explains her part to fellow actress Aleksandra Battek.



While in the upstairs Law drama classroom, junior Rebekuh Powers practices a skit for Off-Stage Productions before they do the final productions at various elementary schools around the county.





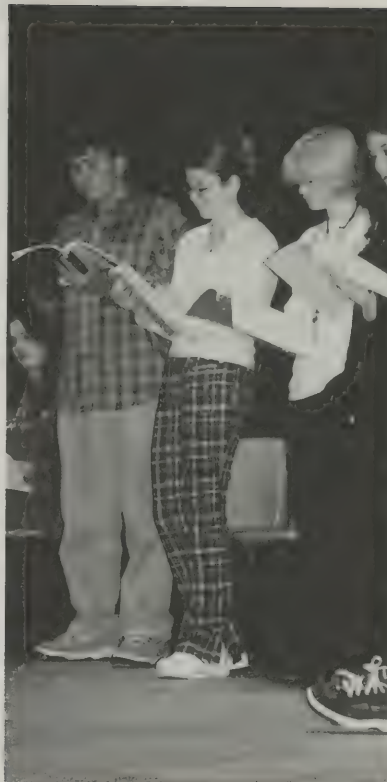
Members of Upward Bound and Talent Search Include: first row: Amber Hancock, Kimberley Campbell, Sharita Benard, Angelica Witcher, Sheria Menefee, Porsha Cook, Victoria Clements, Jamie Musgrove; second row: Takara Roberston, Bridgette Kidd, Felicia Ziegler, Jessica Childress, Terah Mattox, Sierra Jamison, Ashley Witcher; third row: Whitney Robinson, Cozette Price, Makita Witcher, Tisa Craighead, Josh Mason, Erica Smith, LaToya Smith, LaWanda Weatherspoon.



While in Drama class, freshman Tiffani Hardison and sophomore Corey Swanson focus on learning their lines so they will get a good grade on the assignment.

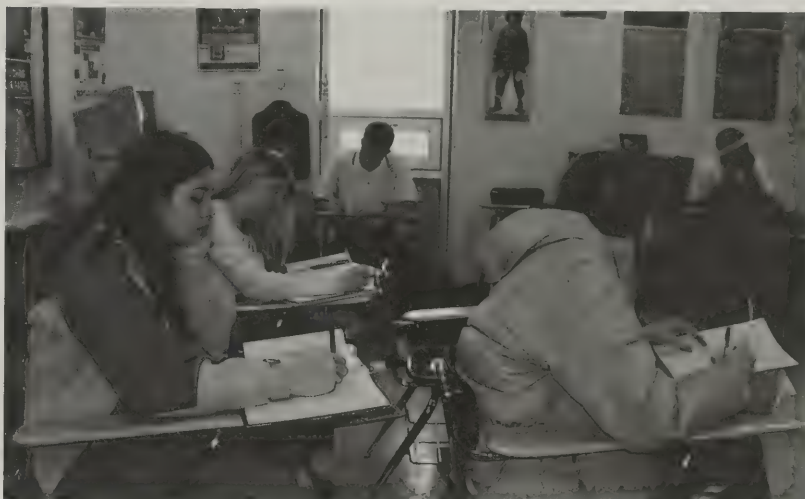
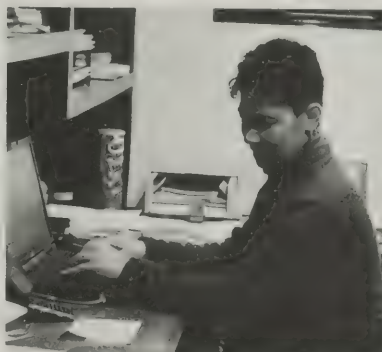


Juniors Sharita Bernard and Amber Hancock focus on listening to the teacher's instructions on how to do an assignment before they begin to work on it for drama class.



During a practice for the spring play "A Midsummer Night's Dream," junior Jamie Hagy, freshman Sandra Battek, and junior Elise Weber stand in line and read their parts to help them memorize their lines.

Guidance counselor Mrs. Denita Hampton takes time to do some research on the Upward Bound/Talent Search club for the students in the yearbook who need the information.



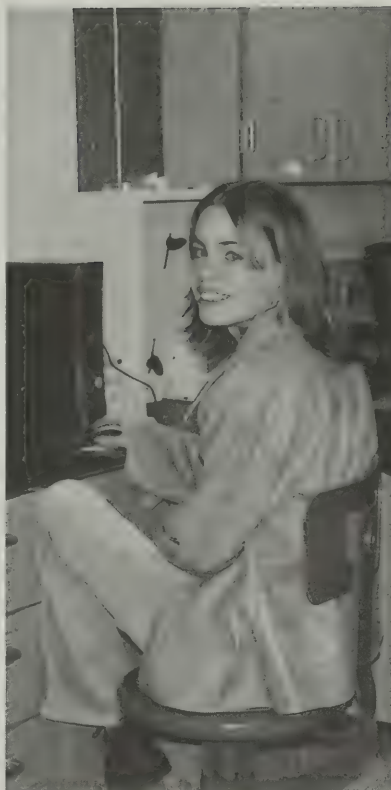
Senior Alana Bradford, sophomore Chelsea Webb, and seniors Lea Gunter and Jeff Kiser work on finishing up some classwork for their drama class before the bell rings.

Sophomore China Helmandollar performs for Mrs. Drew Gibbons drama class as a coal miner for offstage productions.



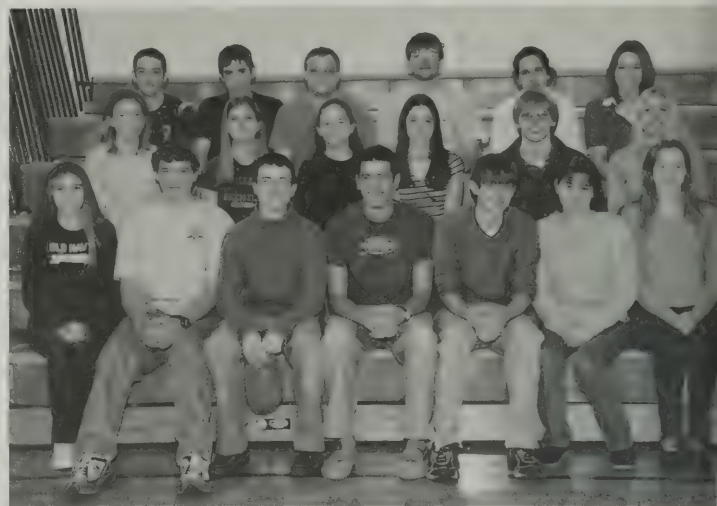
Roanoke Valley Governor's School student, sophomore Lindsey Perdue works on a lab assignment during her morning classes.

Danielle Pendleton, Kaitlyn O'Malley, and Aaron Houchens listen to their teacher through the television and speakers in the Tech A Distance Learning Lab.



While getting ready to head off the Roanoke Valley Governor's School bus sophomore Jessica Jones and senior Chris Szuba stop for a few minutes to chat about what they did that day to their Governor's School bus driver.

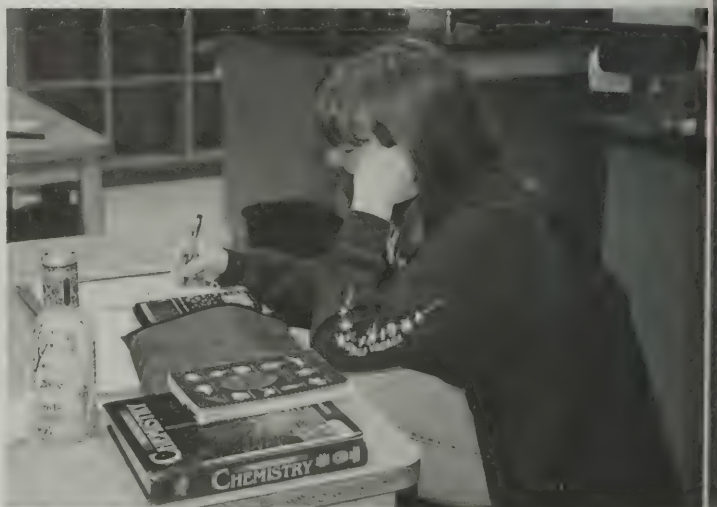
Roanoke Valley Governor's School student, sophomore Ryan Gallanitis works on his laptop during his morning classes.



Members of Governor's School include: front row: Halley Bogart, Cody Webb, Ty Jones, Thomas Wampler, Ryan Galinaitis, Suzanne Levesque, Emily Hall; second row: Lauren Whitman, Kenzie Law, Emily LaPrade, Rachel Rothmann, Byron Price, La Beach; third row: Adam Dickerson Ryan Arner, Mark Cline, Chris Szuba, Natalie Turner, Melissa Kelly.



Members of FCA include: front row: Lydia Hoover, Chelsea Webb, Bryce Bauman, Teace Calloway, Sue Turner, Miranda Jones, Jamie Young; second row: El Flora, Meghan Thompson, Bev Anne Davis, Ashley Copeland, KaraLynn Maus, Chris Krawczel, Erin Saleeby, Luke Divers; third row: Ashley Nolen, Brittany Mason, S Betterton, Jessica Dawson, Heather Robinson, Leigha Reed, Nikki McClanahan, Han Brown.



Sophomore Shelly Cabaniess sits by herself while trying to get her chemistry done before the bell rings.

College courses bring forth future leaders

Education opportunities have expanded over the years at Franklin County High School. Many classes are offered to students reaching for a higher advancement in knowledge and technology. "Governor's School is a great experience because it allows you to experience challenging classes that prepare you for college, lets you gain a variety of friends from other schools and it also looks good on a college application," said junior Suzanne Levesque.

Another option for students looking to get ahead was Dual Enrollment. These courses were taught at a college level and gave students a chance to earn college credits.

"I love my AP English class; it's the best! I've learned to appreciate literature more because we have to analyze so much. You can see the many sides to a piece of literature," said senior Meghan McCauley.

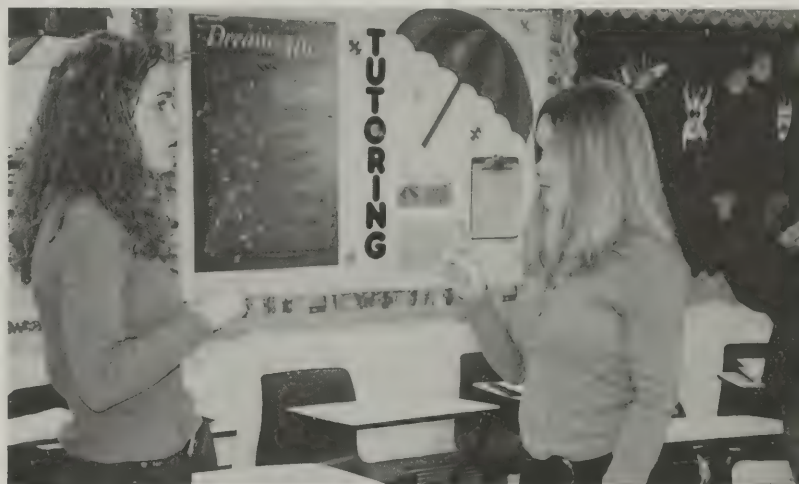
Students that were involved with FCA (Fellowship of Christian Athletes) met throughout the year to discuss various topics and thoughts and have heard from many guest speakers.

"The reason why I joined FCA was because I wanted to be able to have a time during school to get together with other Christians and to learn more about God and build a better relationship with Him. I hope in the future of FCA there will be over 100 members," shared senior Sue Turner.

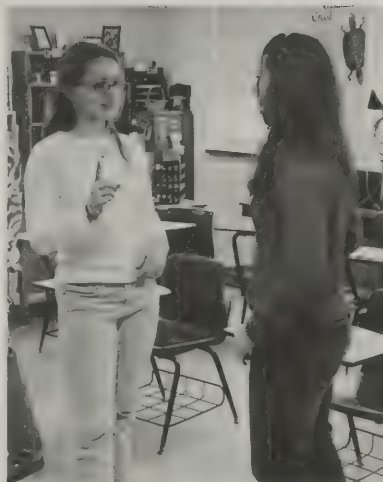
Students brighten their future by expanding their minds and skills with college level courses



Guidance counselor Mrs. Susan Dudley focuses on her computer in order to search for students that are enrolled in a Dual Enrollment class that period for the yearbook staff.



Senior Hannah Mahan and Lindsay Young sign back and forth to each other so they can get some practice in before having to take the exam.



Senior Brice Lovell and Krista Hodges perform a conversation with each other in sign language class in order to get ready for a quiz.

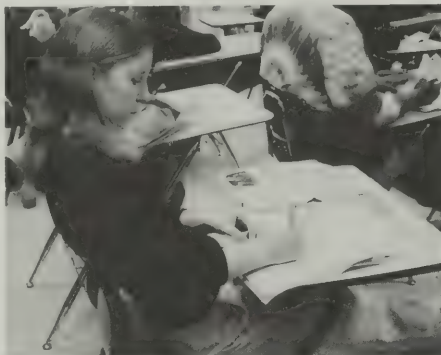
Seniors Clark Houchins focuses on taking notes in his Humanities class so that he will have good notes to study for his test. "I like the class, but it's kinda hard to pay attention to a teacher who is on a television screen," stated Clark.



Staffers spread the facts around campus

The Eagle staff uses class time to produce monthly newspaper and meet all press deadlines.

Senior Marie Patterson looks through the latest released school newspaper to search for mistakes and take tips for the next publication. "Being in journalism in high school has been a good experience. When I go to college next year, I'm going to study communications. So, hopefully being on *The Eagle* newspaper staff will provide a solid foundation for my future education," she said.



Throughout the year, students were updated each month with current events, school sports & clubs, academic achievements, and much more through the publishing of a monthly newspaper, *The Eagle*. "We love working on newspaper staff because it is a great way to interact with your friends and teachers. One of the best parts of the experience is going out and actually gathering information, getting quotes, and taking polls. The most rewarding part of the whole process is sending the paper to press, then out to students and staff and getting positive feedback from everyone," said juniors Casey Scott and Ashley DeLong.

All of the latest news and happenings, both on and off campus, were compiled into the monthly school newspaper: *The Eagle*.

"Sometimes our deadlines are really pressed, but we do a good job of getting our stories in," stated junior Sarah Huff.

With the help of some new computers, the Eagle Staff was able to produce issues full of information.

"The newspaper staff is really a lot of fun. There's a lot of hard work involved, but the staff is really fun to work with. I plan on becoming a journalist, so this has really been a great experience for me," commented sophomore Cindy Porter.

"Being on the newspaper staff has given me the opportunity to interact with many interesting people and find out about things I probably never would've known otherwise. It has been a great experience," said junior Ashley Shell.



Senior Chris Thompson searches the net to find out what the latest information is on horoscopes. He will then add his findings to the next publication of *The Eagle*.

Junior Roxanna Belcher edits her story for *The Eagle* newspaper to make sure there are no mistakes and the story is perfect.

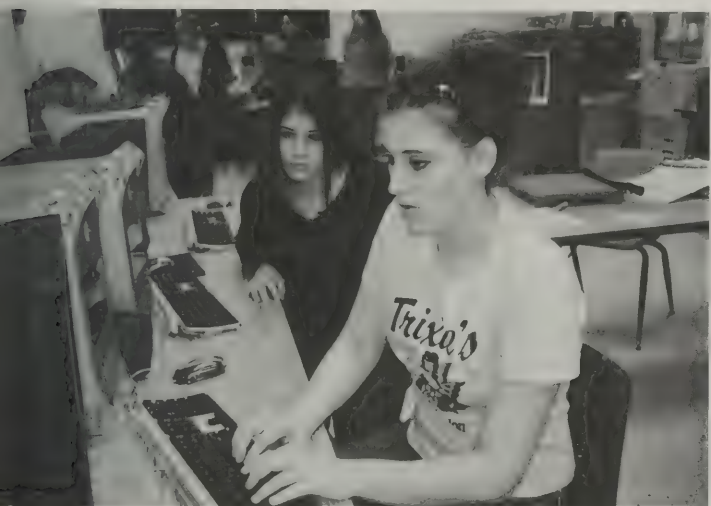


Sophomore Tasha Smart takes time out to call local business to see about purchasing ads. Advertising from the community helped support the printing of *The Eagle*. Securing ads each month was required of each staff member.

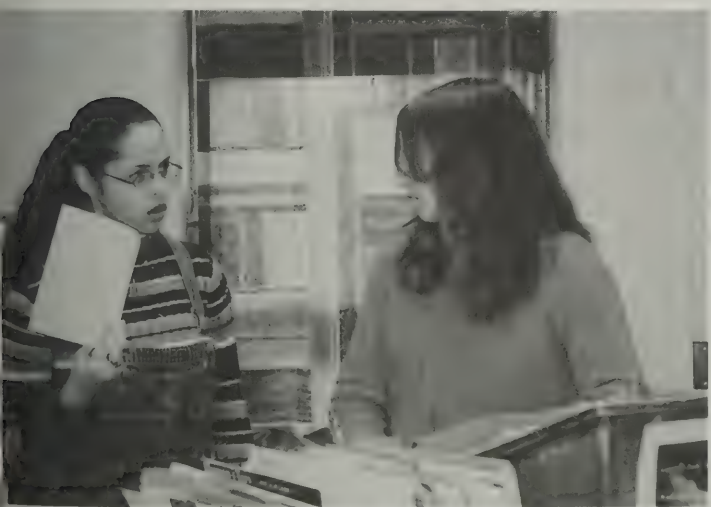




Members of the Newspaper Staff Include: front row: Tasha Smart, Erin McGinnis, Casey Scott, Ashley Delong, Marie Patterson, Ashley Witcher; second row: Brittany Lee, Sarah Huff, Ashley Shell, Shane Williams, Chris Thompson, Cierra Johnson; third row: Jessica Rivera, Cindy Porter, Roxanna Belcher, Lindsey Hodges, Margo Hodges.



Sophomore Tasha Smart and Brittany Lee put the final touches on a story for *The Eagle*. Deadlines for rough drafts were set days before the layout deadline so that stories could be corrected.



Before the next delivery, sophomores Jessica Rivera and Crystal Young double check the distribution list for any corrections that need to be made. Staffers looked up first periods for each subscriber at the beginning of both first and second semesters.



Sophomore Cindy Porter takes time out her busy schedule to read the next edition of the newspaper before sharing her opinion of the articles with her classmates.

Senior Ashley Witcher takes time during her newspaper class to concentrate on editing the front page story of *The Eagle*.



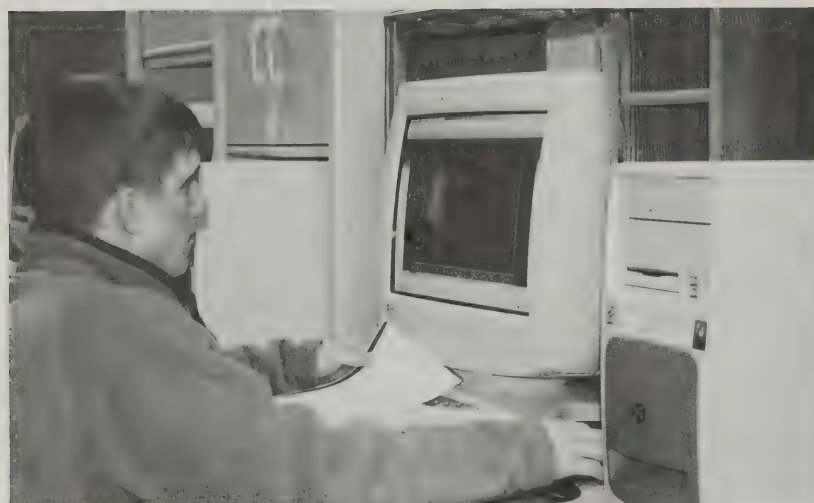
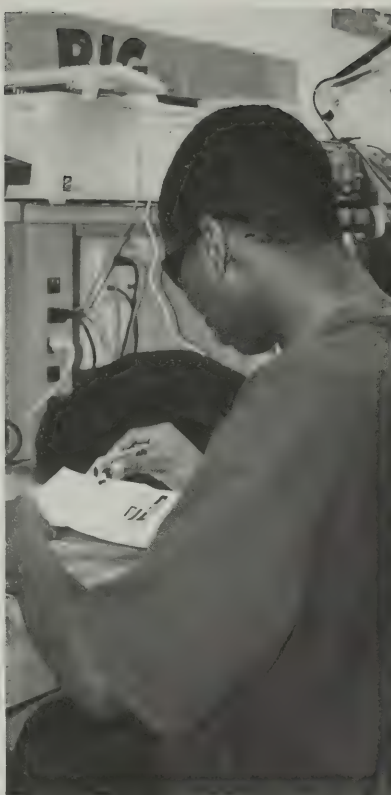
Senior Marie Patterson and junior Erin McGinnis work together to edit mistakes made from the latest publication of *The Eagle*.

Junior Ashley Delong and junior Casey Scott work together on an article for the next edition of *The Eagle*.



Senior Greg Maxwell reads his instructions before starting his assignment in electronics class to be sure he doesn't make any mistakes.

Junior Michael Sims concentrates on his assignment in his electronics class to be sure he does everything right and doesn't make any mistakes.

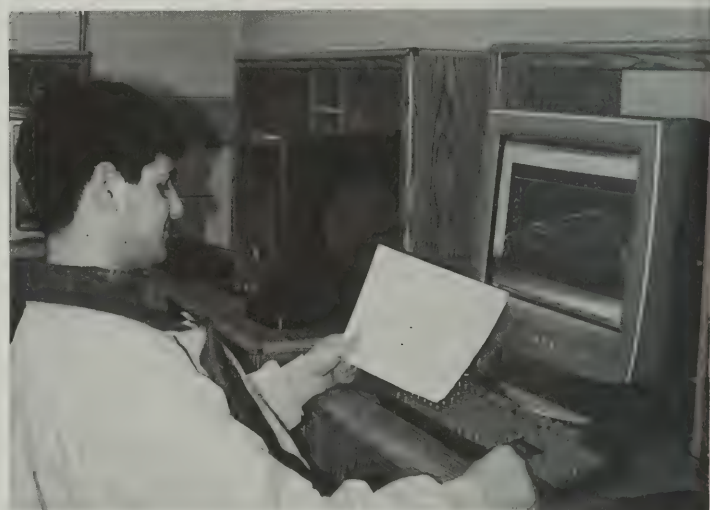


Junior Tim McGuire works hard on the computer in order to figure out how to do his assignment for his electronics class.

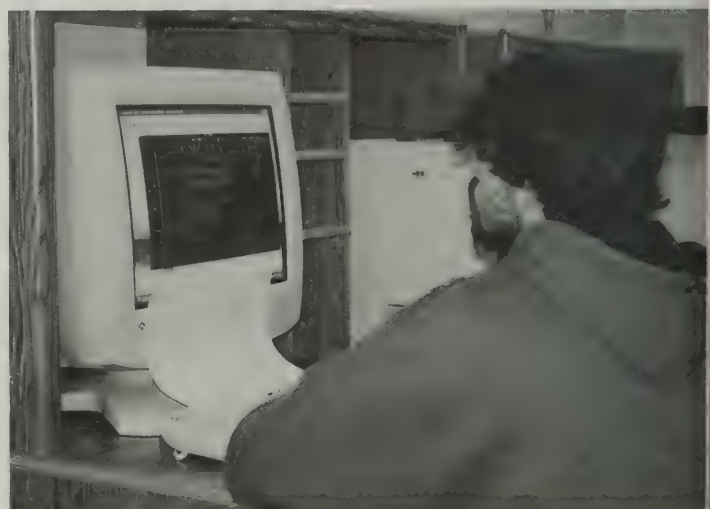
Senior Matt Nichols works hard on putting his assignment together for electronics class so he can get a good grade on the assignment.



Members of TSA Include: front row: Vicky Green, Amber Stiles, Patrick Johns, Sean Moore, Nathan Walker, Jeff McGuire, Nikki Moore; second row: Luke Div, Joseph Hutchens, Chase Ray, Kennard Altice, Tyler Cook, Thomas Holley; third row: Douglas Leonard, Lewis Hutchins, Patrick Housman, Jeremy Gill, Dustin Pó



Senior Doug Mercogliano looks over his design on paper so he will be able to fit it on the computer in his Drafting and Design class.



Senior Adrian Abramow works on the computer in order to finish his assignment before the bell rings to end the class.



Technology helps students achieve future goals

Students who wanted to become involved in engineering, architecture, or electronics had the chance to take a variety of classes which offered furthered learning in these fields of study. Senior Dustin Bashman said, "As a second year Electronics student we had an in-class project on laser and receivers. The project took about three weeks to complete. We also had another project which was a working robot."

In the Technical Drawing classes, students learned the basic techniques of using a drawing board, T-square, triangles, and scales to draw objects. "Taking Electronics II taught me about power supplies and semi-conductors. I understand basic circuit calculations more now than I did. I hope to take Electromechanical career studies at Virginia Western Community College," said senior Jonathan Lavinder.

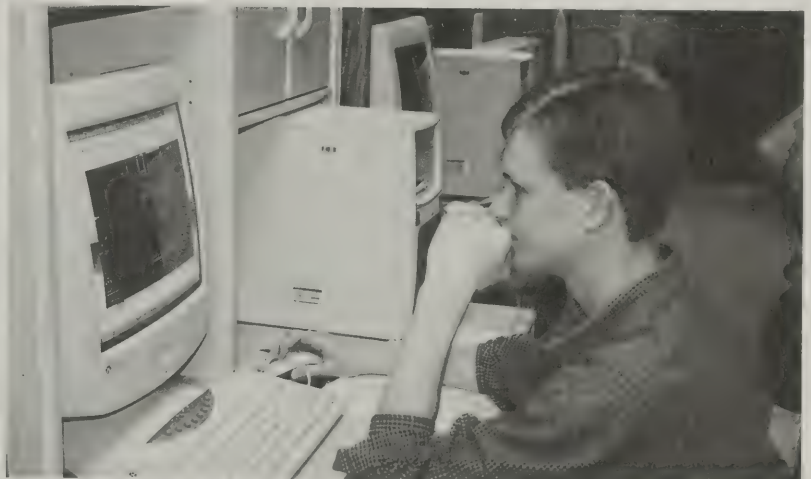
The electronics program offered students with the opportunity to have hands-on experience with a variety of electronics. "Electronics is fun. Mr. Johnson is helping me become a future technician. I am glad that I took the class because it has really helped me," said senior Antwyne Robertson.

Students involved in any Drawing or electronics class could to join TSA (Technology Student Association).

Technology classes give students the chance to learn new software and enhance their computer skills



While in Drafting Design class, sophomore Jennifer Short works on a drawing that she is designing so she can turn in the finished product at the end of the class.



Senior Patrick Johnson sits at his computer in Drafting Design class and works on a set of blueprints for an assignment due at the end of class.



Junior Jonathan Bishop cuts and strips wires to put together in order to finish his project for his electronics class.

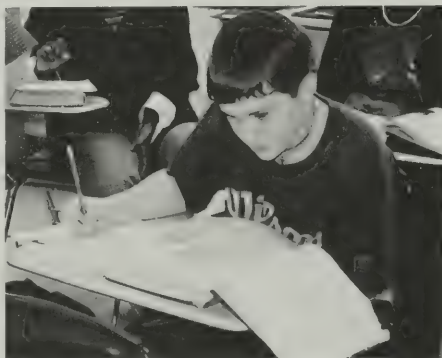
Senior William Turner puts full concentration into the details of his assignment in Electronic class while working with his glasses on for safety.



Required classes prepare students for life

Social Studies and English classes give students the knowledge and skills to succeed in the future

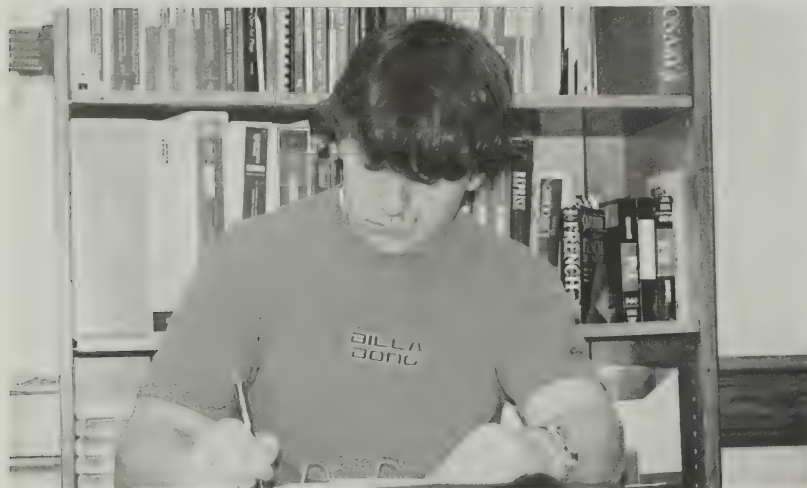
Freshman Joshua Angell concentrates on his class assignment while in his history class. Students like Joshua used their time wisely in order to complete assignments.



English and social studies classes offered a variety of opportunities to students. Each class ranged in difficulty from C/T (Career/Technical) to AP (Advanced Placement). "English is great. It teaches me a lot about literature and philosophy. I plan to take AP English next year in the 12th grade," said junior Andy Delancey.

English classes emphasized on critical reading and writing skills using a variety of literature. AP English required summer reading and journal based reading. Junior Kristi Nichols said, "I have good grades in both social studies and English, although English can be a little boring to me at times."

AP Virginia and United States History was a yearlong class which required students to take an SOL test and an AP examination in May. "Virginia U.S. History taught me a lot about the history of the United States and about the wars we have fought," said junior Andy Dillon.

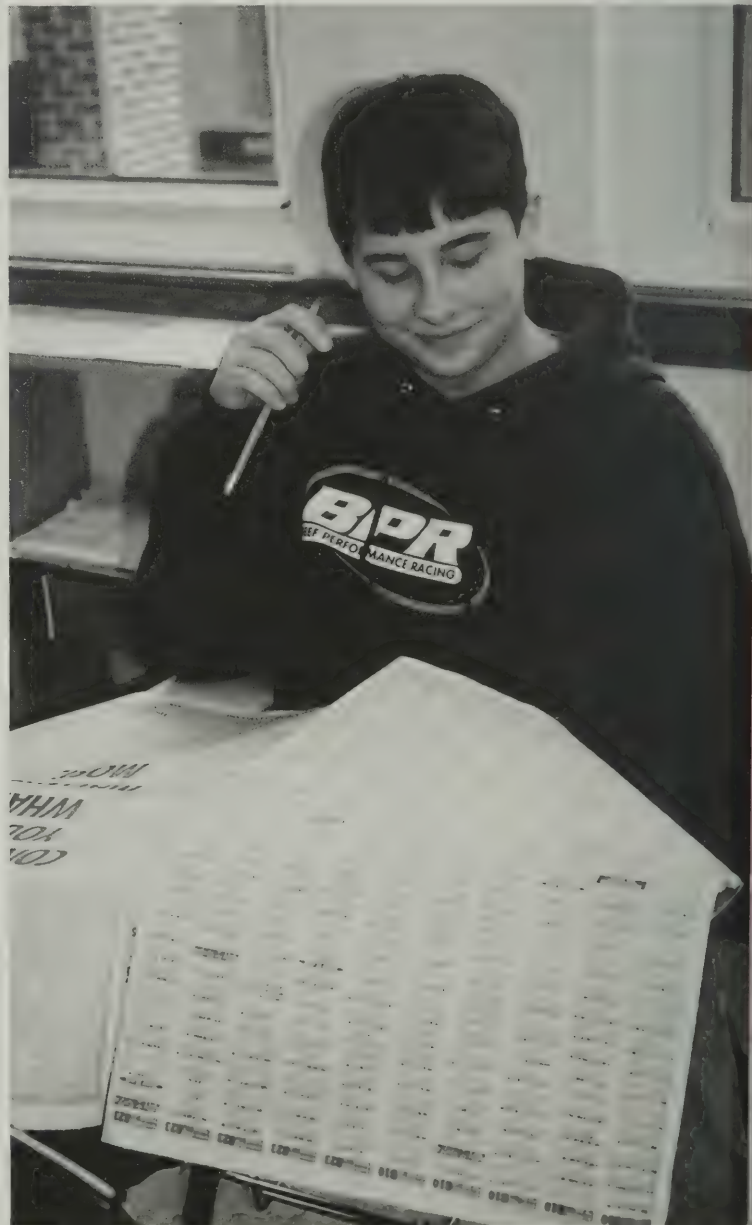


During English class, junior Chris Cooper prepares himself for an upcoming test by taking notes and studying hard.

Senior Melissa Spicer receives help from Mrs. Angela Oliver on her book work assignment during class.

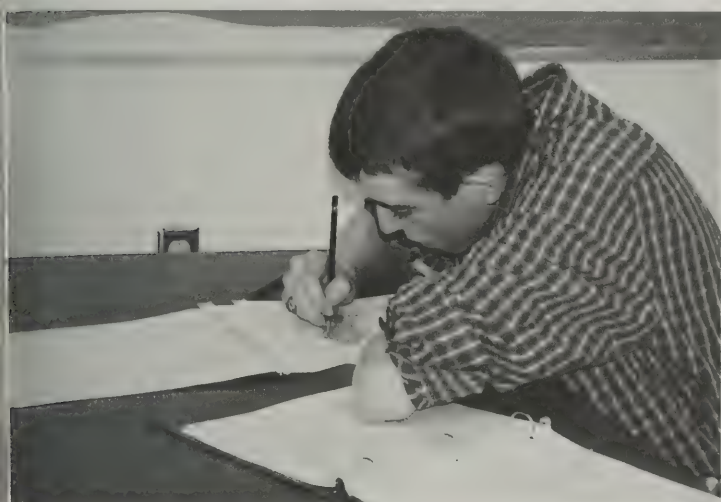


While in his English class, Freshman Josh Philpott browses through the classified section of *The Roanoke Times* for an assignment from his teacher.

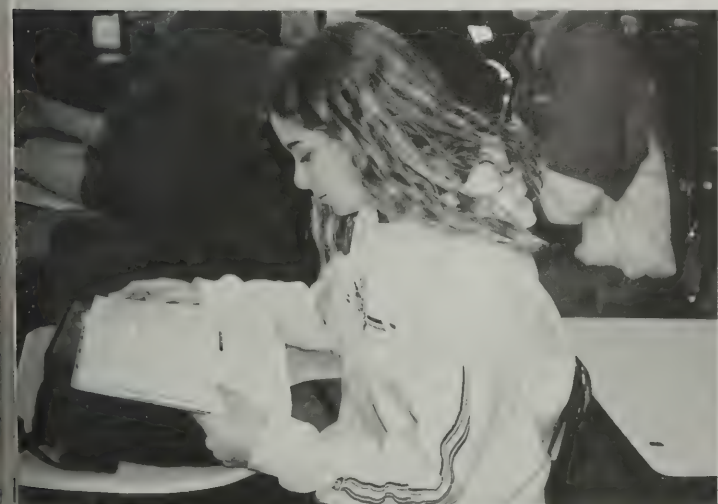




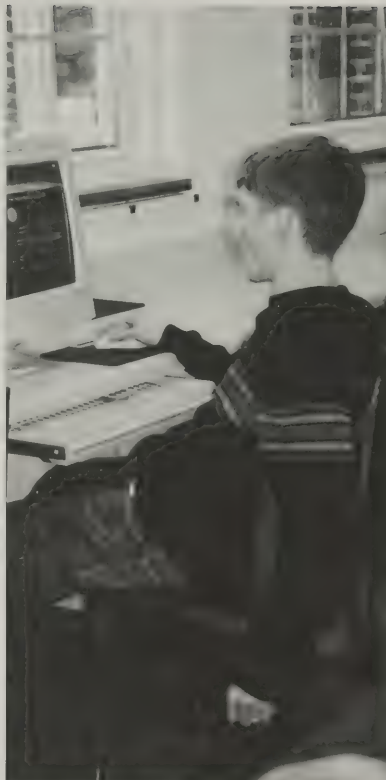
Junior Bryan Bowle completes a makeup history test outside the classroom in the Ramsey hallway across from the auditorium. Students often made up work missed by working during tutoring or outside the classroom.



Sophomore Dustin Simmons begins drawing an illustration in English class after receiving instructions from his teacher.



Junior Connie Rutrough studies her History book to prepare herself for a test before settling down and taking the test.



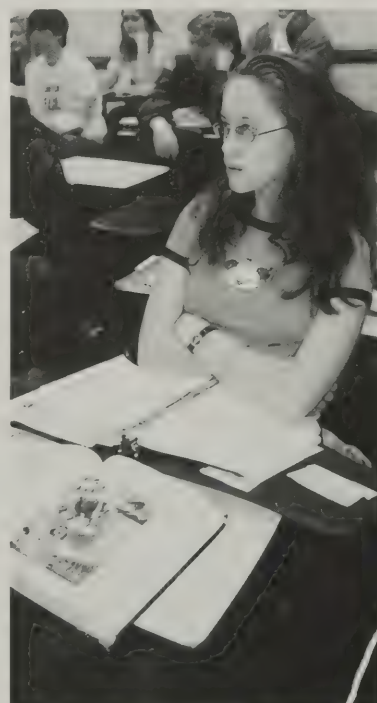
While in the library, Senior Luke Divers focuses on researching for his topic on the internet. He uses his time wisely so he can get ahead of the rest of Mrs. Nancy Long's class.

During history class, freshman Adam Alley concentrates hard to complete his assignment before the bell rings so he will not have homework over the weekend.



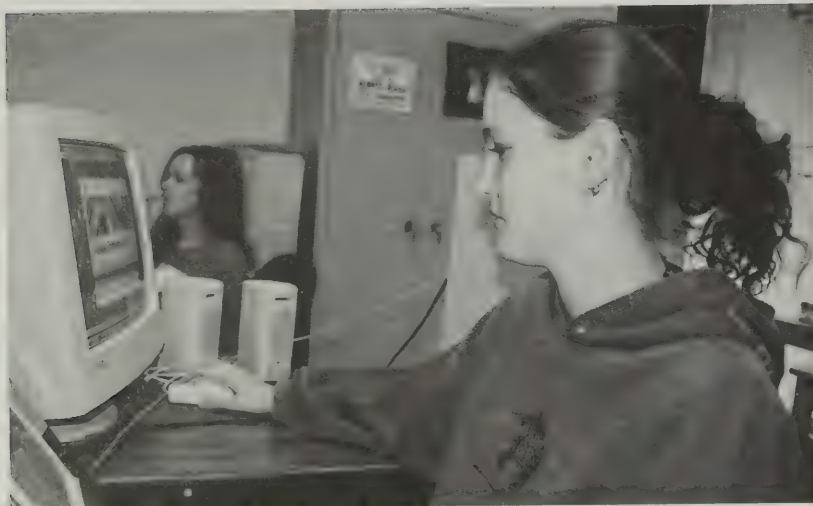
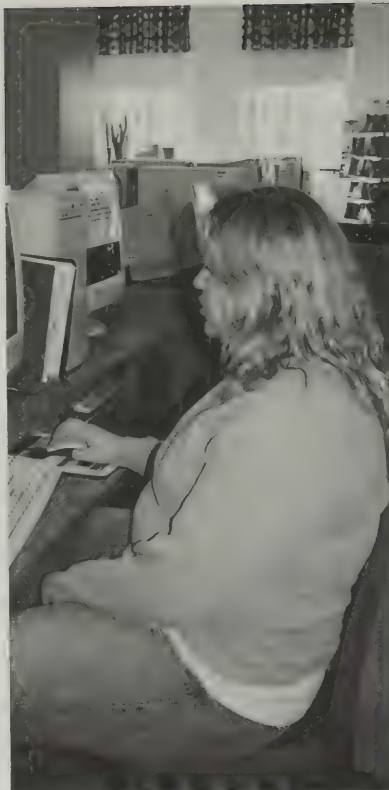
While in the library, senior Louisha Coppins works on the gathering of all her information about the advancement of medicine and focuses on the main points she is going display in her report for English class.

During World History class, sophomore Katie Melson focuses on her teacher who is giving a lecture on the Renaissance.



Senior Ashley Meadors focuses on finishing up a business letter for her business class during lunch time in the library.

While in business class, sophomore Heather Wilson concentrates on the computer in front of her while working on an assignment.



Senior Jennifer Angle opens up the program Adobe Photoshop so she can edit a photograph for an assignment in her business class.

During business class, junior Bonnie Powell decides to chat with her friends after finishing the task assigned to her.



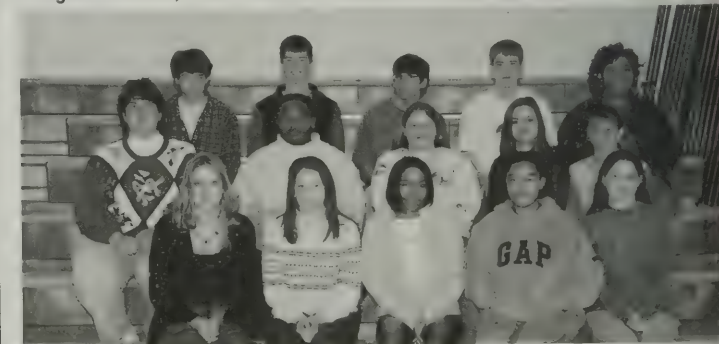
Members of FBLA Include: front row: David Britt, Kristina Eckles, Mallory Jones, Whitney Davis, John Dalton; second row: Ashely Cary, Teace Calloway, Kimbe Ninegar, Mika Crump, Ericka Alford, Ashleigh Holland; third row: J.J. Belanger, Ondi Hall, Dwayne Hudson, Brain Allen, Kasey Carter, Brook Carter, Brook Groove; fourth row: Carlana Gilbert, Courtney Deal, Chase Ray, Alison Chernick, Christy Davis, Amy Green.



Members of FBLA include: front row: Sherry Myers, Ashley James, Teasha Weatherspoon, Lori Thompson, Sue Turner, Jacquie Lockleak, Adam Peters; second row: Jess Swartz, LaToya Smith, Sarah Mandy, Heather Wilson, Samantha Merryfield, Erin Purcell, Robbie Wright; third row: Briana Scales, Amanda Walthall, Ashleigh Loyd, Erin Whitman, Sarah Thurman, Lindsey Philpott, Lindsey Stump, Thao Tran; fourth row: Crystal Taylor, Taylor Wood, Shanna Seeling, Ashley Vermillion, Morgan Swilegood, LaQuita Weatherspoon; fifth row: Samantha Weaver, Jamie Wright, Tabettha Young, Josh Dupont, Katrina Simmons, Ryan Cappellari, John Lorenzoni.



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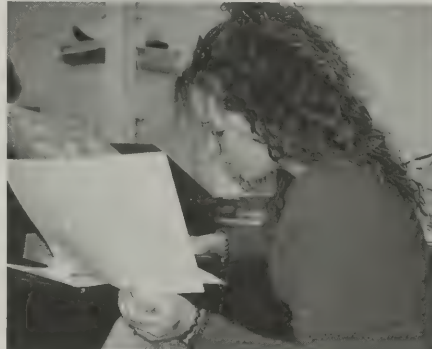
FBLA encourages students to succeed

The FBLA was started by Dr. Hamden L. Forkner, head of the Commercial Education Department of Teachers College of Columbia University. The first high school chapter was chartered in Johnson City, Tennessee in 1942 and has been active for 60 years. Each year, FBLA attends conferences and sponsors the Christmas social. "We have a very active FBLA chapter here at FCHS. Our officers are very active and we have lots of fun activities for our members. I especially enjoyed our Christmas social. It gave us all a great opportunity to relax and chat," said Mrs. Marsha Lopez.

Meetings were usually held once or twice per year and were run by the officers. The officers handled club business, met with the club advisor and fellow officers to make plans for activities and projects for the club to participate in. "FBLA is a lot of fun. Since I was in a business class this year, I got the chance to be a member and I took it. We get to participate in a lot of activities, not only with the club, but with the community as well," said junior Lauren Gilreath.

FBLA 2002-2003 officers included: President Mallory Jones; Vice President Andrew Underwood; Reporter Megan Obrenski; Secretary Stephanie David; and Treasurer Kristina Eckles. Senior Mallory Jones said, "The FBLA is a service oriented organization. This year students were able to bowl two games at Franklin Mines by donating two cans of food, which were donated to the Heavenly Manor Food Bank. Money was also collected to adopt a child to see that they would have a joyous Christmas. Throughout the year business owners from the community spoke at meetings about their occupations and the business aspects of their jobs. Other fun activities such as a spring trip are also in planning."

Future Business Leaders of America members encouraged the students give back to their community



While in Mrs. Sandra Layman's business class, senior Magen Wiseman looks over a make-up test to check answers and if needed make any last changes before she turns it in for a grade.



While in business class, senior Stephanie Wambold works on her typing assignment given to her by her teacher Mrs. Sandra Layman.



Junior Tomicka Hunter focuses on finishing up her typing assignment in her business class before the bell rings.

Business teacher Mrs. Sandra Layman helps her student, Alison Chernick with a computer problem she encountered while typing an assignment.



Students take care of the little ones

FCCLA members learn valuable skills such as responsibility and leadership by taking care of children

At the FCCLA 2002 Graduation ceremony, seniors Ashley Frommel and Christina Hack stand behind their tots as they perform for their friends and family.



Future Career and Community Leaders of America was a program that helped students develop the knowledge and responsibility of taking care of small children. Senior Magen Wiseman said, "Being in Early Childhood Education II is a great opportunity to work with kids. It's also a great experience for me to understand the differences in each child's individual personality. I can guarantee that anyone who takes this class will enjoy playing with the tots and enjoy all of the fun you will have."

The sponsors of FCCLA were Mrs. Serena Jamison and Mrs. Glen Moore. "I feel that children are our future and being in this class gives me the chance to do my part to guide and teach them. While learning about the kids I learn about myself. It's the best experience I've ever had," said senior Anissa Pitchford.

Senior Jessica Gardner said, "Having this class has been so much fun. I got to work with such a great group of kids every day. It's really made me realize just how much I want to work with children in the future."

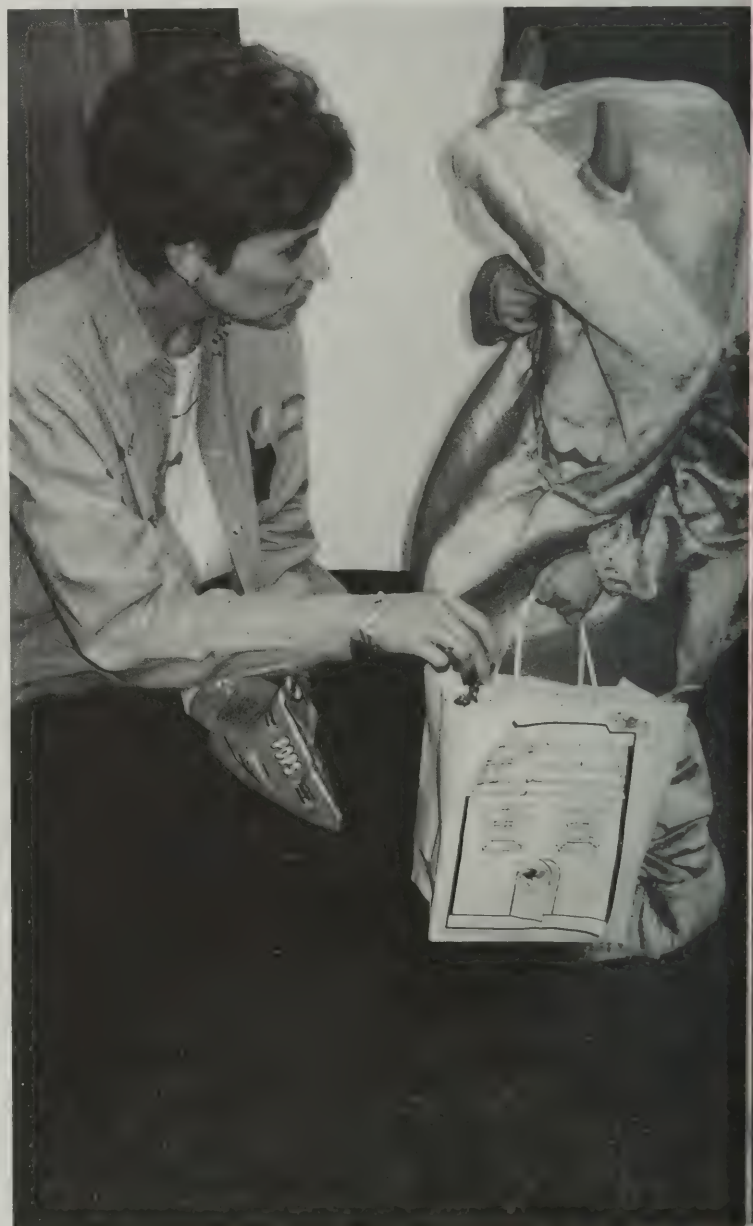


On Halloween members of FCCLA sit with the tots and their families as they wait for the fashion show to end and the trick-or-treating to begin.

Senior Kimberly Arnett stands next to toddler Casi Steph to help her walk the runway and show off her costume of Snowwhite.



Guidance Counselor Mrs. Kelly Peterson squats next to FCCLA tot, Isaiah Hodges, to award him with a tootsie pop on Halloween when the tots walked around the school in their costumes.





Members of FCCLA Include: front row: Angelique Tyree, Crystal James, Brook Groover, Anissa Pitchford, Valerie Brown, Lyndsey Altice, Amanda heffley, Seajay Hogan, Amy Ellis; second row: Sara Chambers, Jennifer Angle, Emma Jessop, Shannon Magness, Candi Basham, Callie Grice, Bridget Smith, Jessica Pigg, Jessica Hodges; third row: Whitney Flynn, Sheena Lax, Jessica Horton, Tekelia Muse, Victoria Clements, Ashley Brubaker, Heather Hunt; fourth row: Samantha Naff, Rachel Prillaman, Krystal Holloway, Angela Brooks, Morgan Dillion, Crystak Myers, Bekech Powers; fifth row: Cayla Smith, Jamie Anderson, Lilly Wallace, Amber Turman, LaTonya Terry, Catherine Jefferson.



During the Teens for Tots Youth Ceremony, Senior Amy Pruitt gives a speech about her memories with the tots.



FCCCLA tots, Kristyn Tyree and Darrius Finney walk hand in hand during the Teens and Tots Youth Ceremony.



Seniors Christian Wray and Jessica Pigg practice a scene with FCCLA tots, Khalilah Al-Amin and Ethan Cundiff for the Teens for Tots Youth Ceremony.

FCCCLA tot, Chase Forry hunts for easter eggs around the FCHS campus in order to celebrate the Easter holiday.



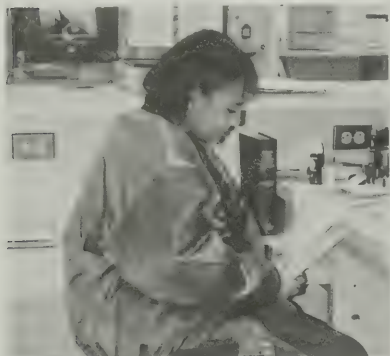
Sophomore Chris Renick takes time during class to read to FCCLA tot, Casi Steph and honor Dr. Suess's birthday at the same time.



Senior Ashley Wade shows off her tot, Cory Pasley and his clown outfit for Halloween to the FCCLA class by helping him down the runway.

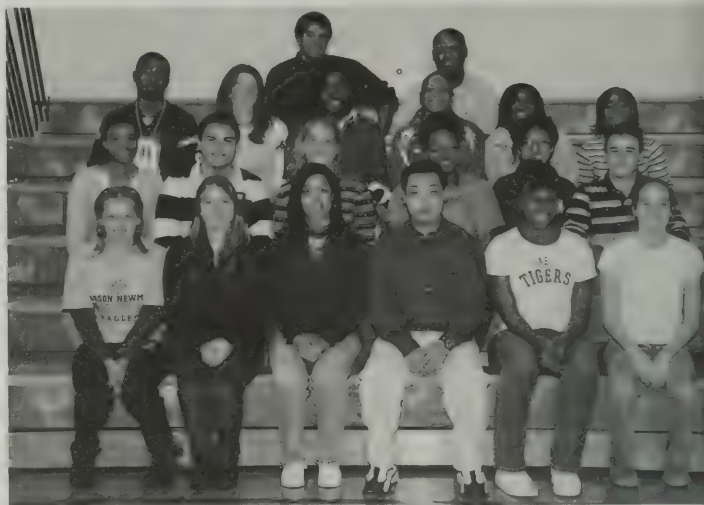
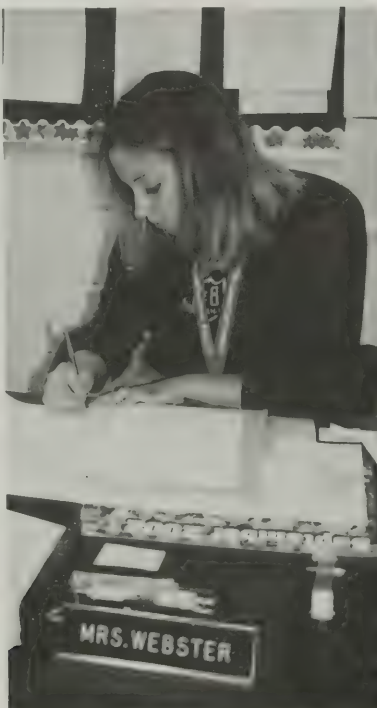
During second period, senior Erin White helps out Mrs. Elizabeth Webster in Tech A office for her volunteer public service class. Part of her job is to fill out message slips for students and teachers.

Senior Trista Dudley takes some time to read a book during her free time in the library where she volunteers. Some of her duties include checking in and out books and keeping the shelves neat.



While attending Camp Anytown, sophomore Sheldon Johnson and senior Megan Smith join with other students from different schools to take a picture to remember their awesome summer.

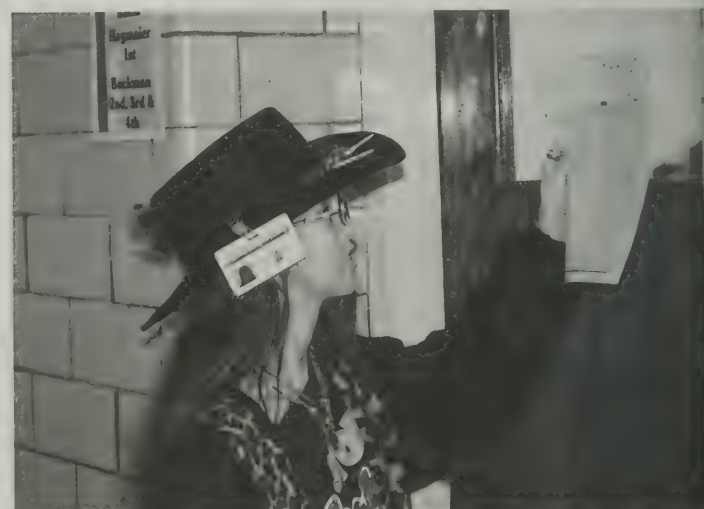
Senior Amber Armstrong does her volunteer public service in the Tech a office where she helps Mrs. Elizabeth Webster and Mr. Chuck Hutto with paper work and other odd jobs.



Members of YOU include: front row: Lauren Thurman, Bev Ann Davis, Whitney Da Michael Zhu, Lawanda Weatherspoon, Megan Flora; second row: Ash Washington, Bradley Davis, Nikki Furr, Teace Callaway, Jessie Perdomo, Chris Fra third row: Daniel Brooks, Shana Rigney, Ashley Witcher, Sierra Jamison, Vict Clements, Silana Gwynn; fourth row: Sean Moore, Sheldon Johns



During the summer, many students attended Camp Anytown in Fincastle. It was to be a great experience and opportunity to learn leadership skills and decision making skill that could be used in the future.



For her volunteer public service class, sophomore Jessica Doss walks around Ramsey building collecting scantrons from classrooms before doing other jobs in the office.

Students gain responsibility while helping others

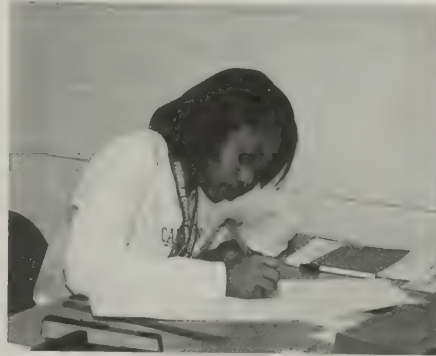
Seniors were given the chance to take a class specifically for volunteering. Volunteer Public Service (VPS) allowed seniors to volunteer in or out of school. Students were able to work in the offices and helped out the secretaries or guidance counselors. Senior Holland Perdue said, "Volunteer Public Service is a lot of fun, but it can be hard work sometimes. I think I have lost about 10 pounds just walking across campus every day."

Students were also allowed to volunteer outside of school at places like elementary schools around the county. Another organization designed for students was Youth on Understanding. Anyone who attended Camp Anytown during the summer became part of YOU. YOU officially began in 1995. Camp Anytown was specifically designed to give students a positive look at world issues such as different races, religions, and cultures. "ANYTOWN is a great experience! So far I have attended two years (2001 and 2002) and I can definitely tell you, there's never a dull moment! I love the people and the lessons I have learned," said senior Jessie Erdomo.

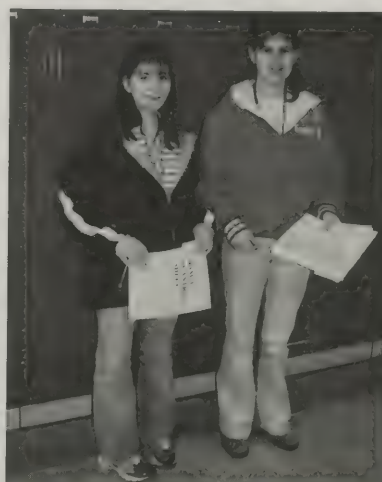
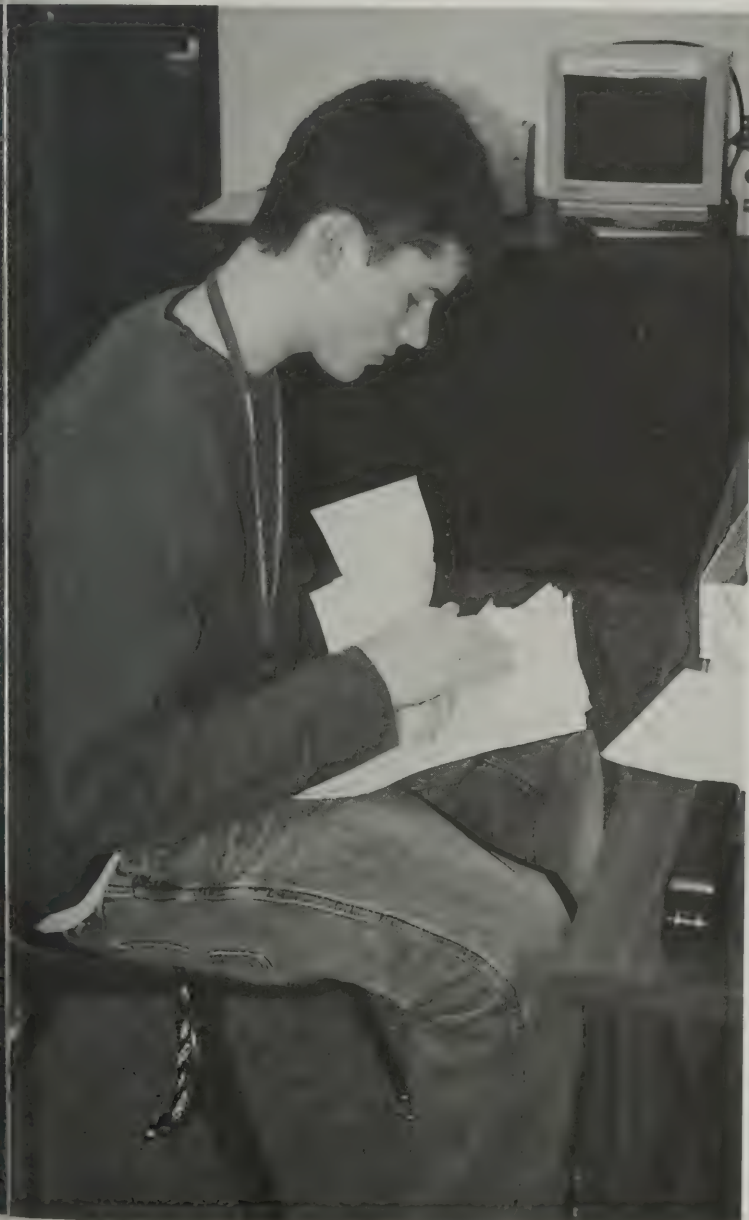
"Camp Anytown was a lifetime experience. It is a place that becomes your home. When you get there you are very shy, but after the second day the people become your second family," said junior Sierra Jamison.

As another part of Camp Anytown, students were able to gain leadership qualities and expand their minds while helping others. Junior Silvana Gwynn said, "Camp Anytown was a great experience. I thought it was very interesting to learn the truth about other races, religions and cultures around the world instead of just believing everything you hear. I had a fun time and met a lot of nice people."

Students involved in FEA, VPS, and YOU were involved in many special life-changing experiences



Senior Amanda Craighead volunteers in the office for her Volunteer Public Service class where she helps the secretaries and administration as well as run errands throughout the school.



During the summer at Camp Anytown, members of Youth on Understanding gathered along with their families so they can take pictures so their summer at Camp Anytown can be remembered instead of forgotten.

Freshmen Jessica Spencer and Kristin Young stop to chat in the hallway for a moment before heading off to finish collecting scantrons from doors.

Senior Holland Perdue who has Volunteer Public Service in the Dorothy Phelps Student Services building tries to organize and file papers for a guidance counselor.



Spirited voices show off many talents

Choir students show off talents through concerts, special programs, and shows.

Members of the Chorale sing to the audience during the Annual Christmas concert held in the auditorium during the winter season. The choir held concerts throughout the year for both the student body and various organizations in the community, including area nursing homes.



The first semester Chorale class kicked off the year by singing the National Anthem at the Homecoming Game on October 18, 2002. "I enjoy being in choir because it helps me improve my singing voice. Plus, being in the class with my friends is a lot of fun," said senior Jessi Donavant.

"One of my favorite songs that the choir has sung is the one about wonder or something like that. I wanted to be in choir, but I just didn't sign up," said sophomore Amy Young.

On February 8, 2003, the Senior All-Districts were held at Christiansburg High School. The choir also held a concert on December 12, 2002, during second period in the auditorium.

"I have a lot of fun singing at our concerts even though there is always a bunch of people at the concert. When we sang at the church, a few people that graduated last year sang," said Dwayne Hudson.

"Music is my love. I really enjoy helping students develop their voices and become confident singers. I think we have a great school with a lot of wonderful students," said Choir Teacher Mrs. Kathy Carter.



The female vocalist chorus sing from their hearts while performing at the Annual Christmas concert.

Justin Hodges, a Ferrum College intern, accompanies the choir during their Christmas concert held in Bonner Auditorium.



Sophomore Hilary Page sings a solo as a part of the concert program. She was accompanied by the choir, directed by Ms. Kathy Carter.





Members of the Chorale include: front row: Joel Hamer, Crystal James, Amber Armstrong, Melody Brink, Meghan Pollock, Christina Ritter, Meg Harlow, Crystal Tyree, Ashley Washington; second row: Ashley Kaufholz, Carolyn Rogers, Shaunna Young, Dwayne Hudson; third row: Roger Wade, Silvana Gwynn, April Ackerman, Meaghan Hill, Abbey Vanderander, Candi Basham, Toni Snyder; fourth row: Jessica Ross, Amy Delancey, Miranda Jones, Jamey Hagy, Jana Johnson, Rita Altice, Jessica Donovan, Stephanie Wambold; fifth row: Anna Provo, Ashley Allen, Diana Mitchell, Devan Reynolds.



Members of the Chorus include: front row: LaTonya Terry, Elizabeth Radford, Sherry Richardson, Amy Tench; second row: Kasey Thompson, Jenni Thees, Jessica Wilburn, Heather Cook, Jessica White; third row: Kayla Smith, Catherine Jefferson, Sara Chambers.



Members of the Female Vocalist include: front row: Amanda McCoy, Amy Botteicher, Jana Pfoutz, Kim Grantham, Mellissa Keatts; second row: Jessica Spencer, Lindsey Bink, Amanda Heffley, Chelsie Scott, Stephanie Phoades, Jessica Bailey; third row: Kayla Abshire, Traci Witcher, Ashley Overfelt, Crystal Cadwell, Megan Hughes, Brittany Lyons, Hilary Page.



Members of Singing for Everyone include: front row: Jessica Boyce, Ben Austin, Amber Willie, Adam Thompson, Laurie Cooper, Christine Crabtree, Kevin Scott; second row: David Jones, Sarah Shively, Ashly Gibson, Jessica Holland, Jessica Jagers, Querita Swihart, Joey Smith, Jenny Cannaday, Teresita Valdes; fourth row: Kayla Smith, Brittany Dickey, Cozetta Price, Joey Winkler, Tony Trotter, Destini Easley, Corey Swanson.



During the Christmas concert, held in Bonner Auditorium, Choir Teacher Mrs. Kathy Carter introduces herself and announces the songs her students will be singing.

While at the Tanglewood Mall in Roanoke, the Chorale performs Christmas Carols for random shoppers celebrating the giving spirit.



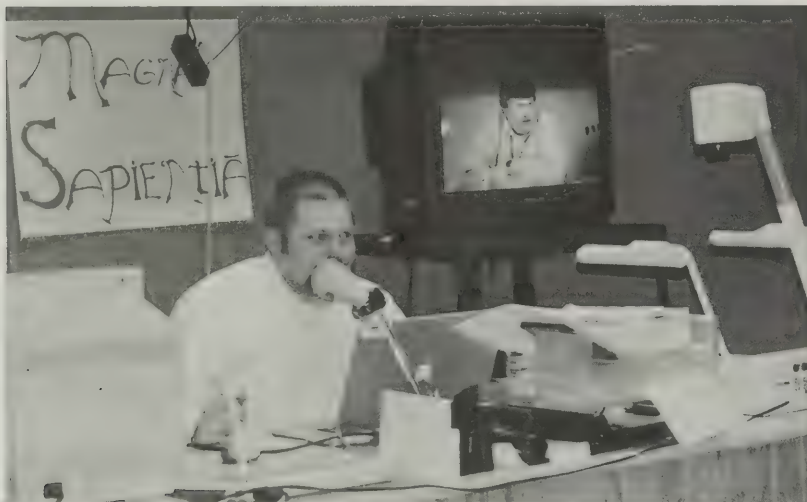
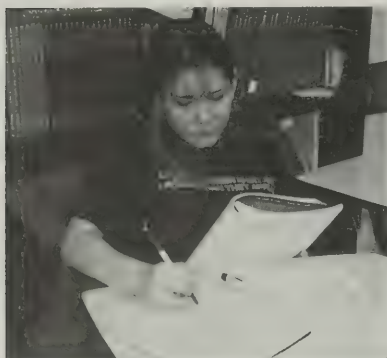
During the Christmas season, members of the All-District Chorus spread their holiday cheer by singing songs that promote the season.

Senior Amber Armstrong gets her chance to sing a solo during a Christmas concert in order to spread holiday joy throughout the audience.



Junior Jesika Hughes focuses on writing a letter to a friend instead of listening to what her Spanish teacher has to say.

Sophomore Kate Ramsey works hard during Spanish class so that she doesn't have to finish it for homework.

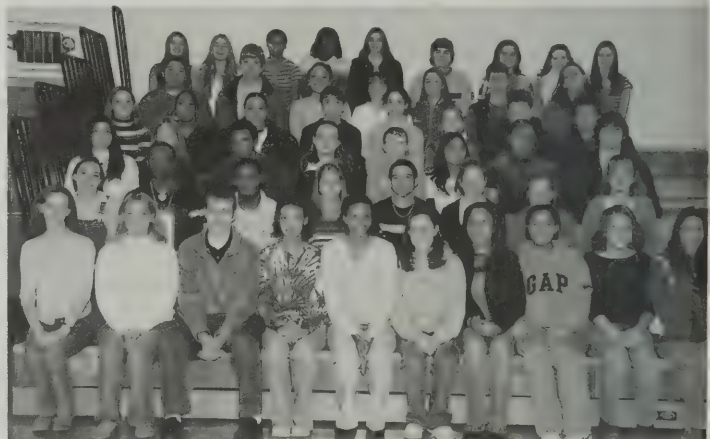


Mr. David Smith, who along with teaching Telecom, also supervises the German class which is taught over the television by a teacher in Pulaski.

While in the Distance Learning Lab, freshman Crystal Tredo listens to her teacher from Pulaski County who teaches the German 1 class through television.



Members of the International Club include: front row: Ivie Brabha Ashley Altice, Mallory Jones, Emma Jessop, John Dalton, Sam Huff, Amber Jefferson, Amy Botteicher; second row: Jessica Ridd Tabitha Hartman, Natasha Getchey, Jessica Lorenzani, Beth Kras Allison Davis, Danielle Ellis, Staci Hudson; third row: Bradley Dav Elizabeth Haas, Candi Basham, Roxanna Belcher, Whitney Clark, Lau Anglin, Laura Bowman, Kimberley Campbell, Shamyra Davis; fourth row: Kellie Housman, Sheria Menefee, Ashleigh Holland, Tiffany McGuire Ashley Kasey, Renee Lawton, Kate Ramsay, Steve Flowers; fifth row: Christine Krawezel, Karalynn Maus, Sharita Bernard, Lee Jamis Brianna Belcher, Monica Muse, Joanna Hosch, Lydia Hoover, Jess Horton, Maleena Gouldin; sixth row: Cierra McGnee Whitney Fly Rosaline Wade, Brittany Mason, Miranda Jones, Bryce Boumann, Heat Jones, Emily Flora, Douglas Leonard.



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Members of the Junior Classical League included: front row: Botteicher, Beth Kraska, Brittany Lee, Lydia Hoover, Chelsea W John Dalton; second row: James Cahill, Jessica Lorenzoni, Steph Wambald, Mandi Hale, Douglas Mercogliano, Tyler Cook.

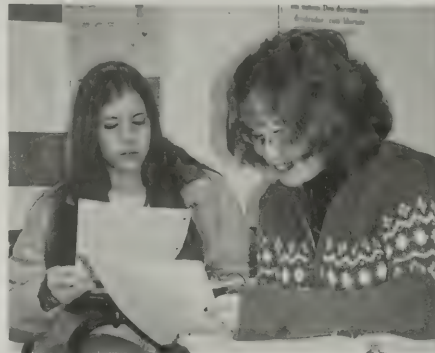
Students communicate using various languages

Students that were involved with International Club were kept active throughout the year. Meetings were held to discuss different topics and issues and kept members informed with upcoming events.

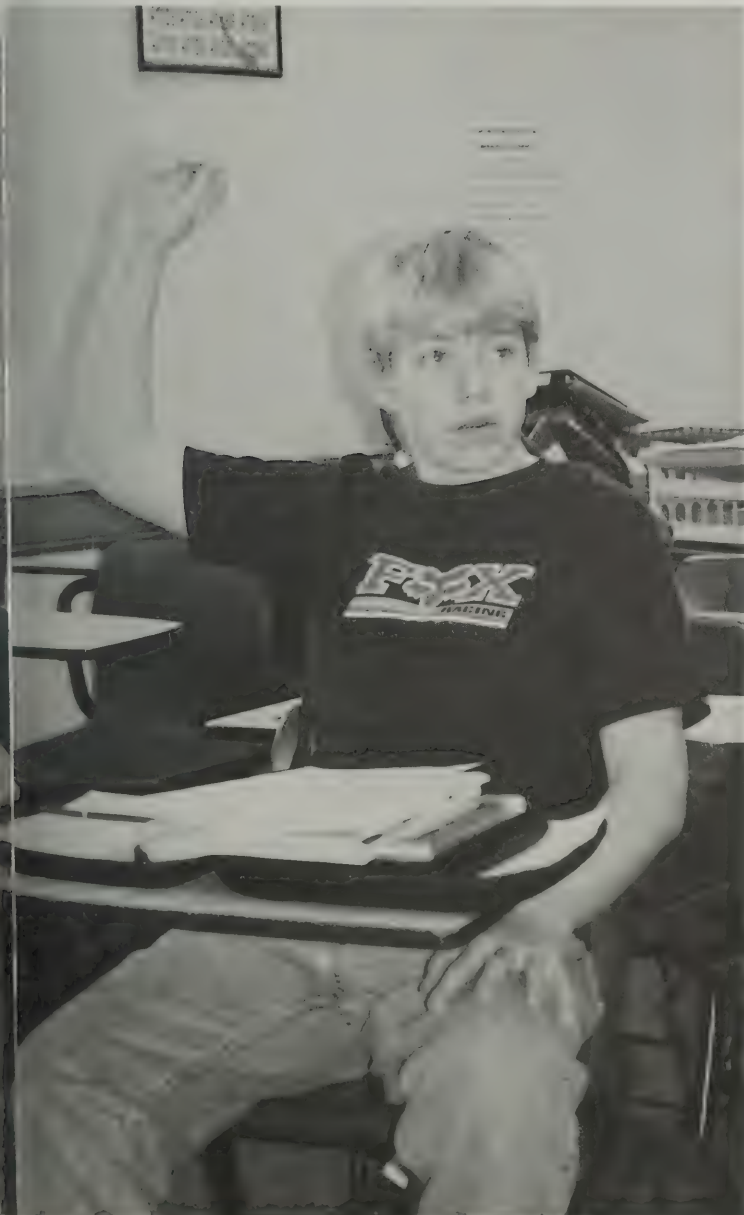
In December, Mrs. Cathy Jupp's Latin students participated in the Junior Classical League competition and several of them placed nationally. Also in December, was the annual Christmas Party for hispanic families in our community. On December 19, the Ramsey cafeteria was decorated and prepared for children from diverse cultural backgrounds. Of these children, over 74 attended, along with 50 parents and 66 high school students. The children spent the evening playing games, singing carols, opening presents, and simply having a wonderful time. Snacks, gifts, and crafts were provided for the children to enjoy, as well as a special visit from Santa Claus (Mr. J. Cooper).

The International Club officers for 2002-03 were: Ashley Washington and Mallory Showalter, presidents; David Davis and Amanda Young, vice-presidents; Heather Jones and Kim Campbell, historians; Angelica Witcher and Shamyra Davis, public relations; Joanna Hosch and Nathan Perdue, activities coordinators.

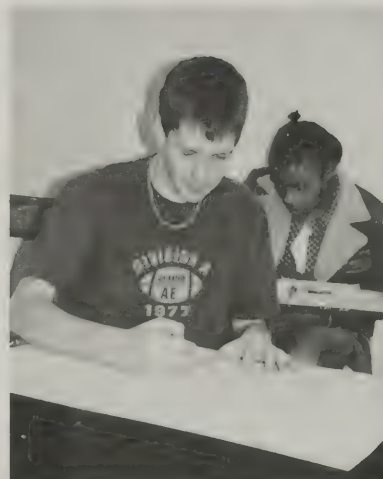
Foreign language students learned many new phrases and words in French, Spanish, and Latin



During Spanish 2 class taught by Mrs. Melissa Amos, junior Sarah Huff and sophomore Jessica Lorenzani get to work with a partner on a classwork assignment. Spanish is the most popular language class taken by students.



Mrs. Melissa Amos begins her Spanish class with a bellwork assignment, like most teachers to get their students ready for class. Juniors Jason Edwards and C.J. Page take time out to open their books and get the bellwork off the board.



Freshman Mike Sampson and Lakeia Gill take time to work on a project during Spanish 1 class. The project is 20 % of their grade, so the students take their time so they can do their best on the assignment.

During French 1 taught by Mrs. Diane Haas, freshman Justin Cooper raises his hand to ask an important question. His question concerns using the verb "etre" to agree with adverbs in the present tense.



Education helps the FCHS spirit grow

Spirit club members helped spread the cheer to not only the student body but the community as well

West campus secretaries along with all secretaries in general are the center of each building of the school. Without them the students and staff would be lost since they assist students, staff, and parents everyday of the school year.



For the past three years, the Spirit Club has participated in the Christmas Parade and met after school to discuss upcoming school events. "When people think Spirit Club, they think it's only about making posters and being at the games, but it also brings people together and forms new friendships," said senior Erica Bell.

The Spirit Club hung posters and flyers to inform students and promote upcoming school events. "The Spirit Club is a great after-school activity to be in since you are allowed to show your school spirit. I really enjoyed it and the activities that were involved with it," said junior Ashley Clark.

"I wish Spirit Club would have had more meetings. Other than that I loved taking part in making people support the Eagles. I hope to do it again next year. FCHS!" said junior Danielle Hodges.

Alternative Education was offered for students over 16 to become eligible for a G.E.D. Before students could be admitted into the program, they were required to take an exam. The exam was given once a month and tested students on English, writing, science, social studies, and math skills. The exam took approximately seven-and-a-half hours to complete. Virginia is the only state that provides students with the opportunity to receive a G.E.D.



As the powder puff game goes on, the powerpuff male cheerleaders pump up the crowd to cheer for their class's team.

As a part of the alternative education program located at West Campus, Dorothy Hall has the opportunity to catch up on her education.



Beginning to look like real cheerleaders, the all male volunteer squad began to do stunts such as lifting Junior Anthony Muccino in the Eagle Mascot costume high into the air at the fall powder puff game.





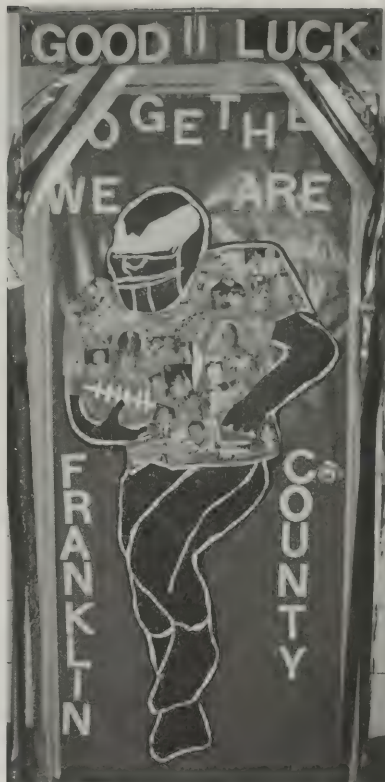
Members of the Spirit Club include front row: Amber Hancock, Angelica Witcher, Sharita Bernard, Porsha Cook, Whitney Davis; second row: Jessica Childress, Sheria Menefee, Danielle Hodges, Makita Witcher.



Senior class officers Amanda McCarty, Faith Thompson, Casey Schoonover and Principal Benny Gibson present the 2003 class banner for the first time at the homecoming pep rally.

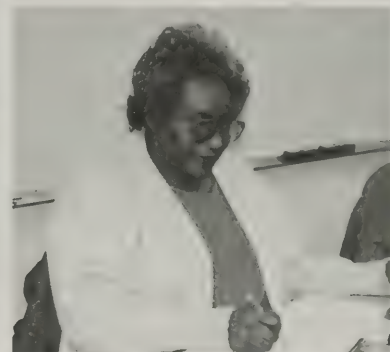


During the powder puff game, junior cheerleaders power through seven pushups after senior touchdown to share the pain with their female junior football players.



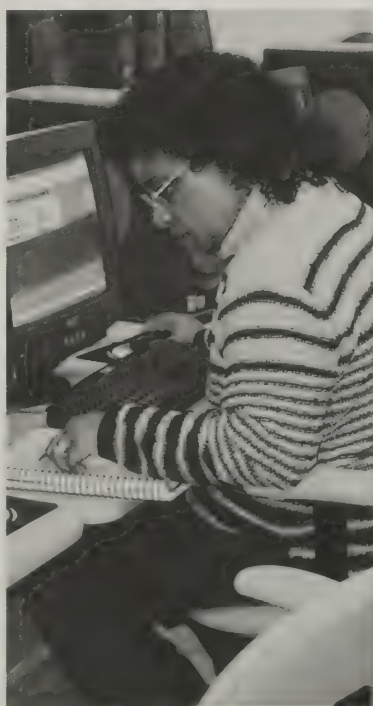
For some extra school spirit the cheerleaders issued a door decorating contest for the Varsity Football Team's travel to Manass for their regional tournament. The winners of the contest recieved free biscuits.

As a part of the alternative education program located at West Campus, Bernice Legans has the chance to go back to school to get a further education.



During the homecoming pep rally, the choir members sing in hope of spreading Eagle Pride. The choir often sang at many of the FCHS events.

Audrey Tolliver works on completing an assignment on her computer. she takes classes at West Campus through Patrick Henry Community College.



Senior Chris Franz takes time during class to give blood to people who need the blood in order to live a healthier and happier life.

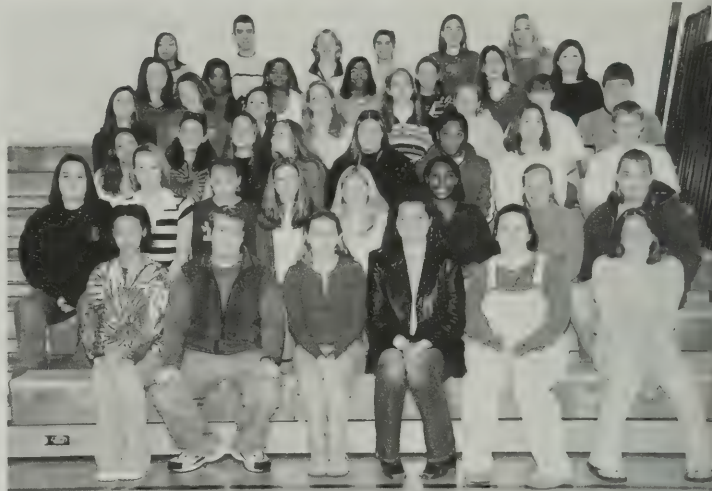
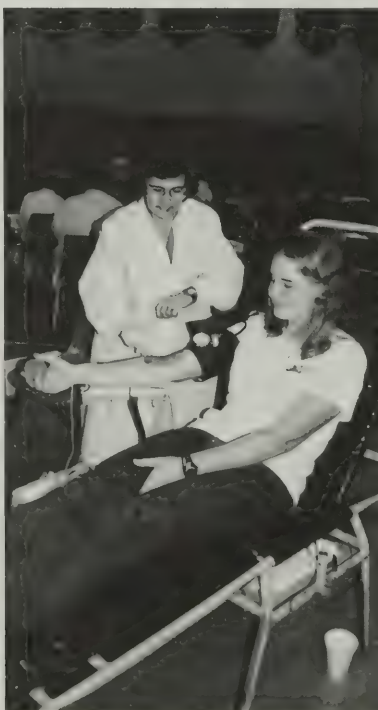


Seniors Amy Dillion, Re'Shawnda Pride, and Brittany Willett volunteer in the gym so they can assist students who come in to give blood.

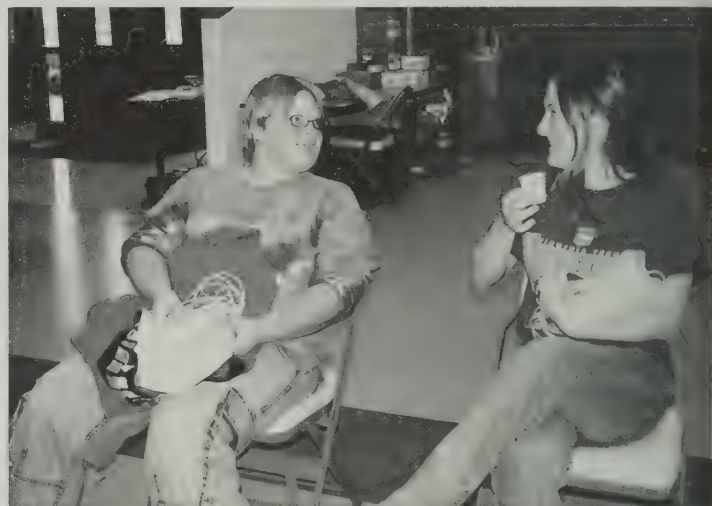


While giving blood in the Central Gym, 2002 graduate Coree Weaver squeezes the ball with a firm grip to make sure she has a good vein for the nurse to draw blood from.

Senior Nichole Furr closes her eyes before the needle goes in so she doesn't have to concentrate on the pain.



Members of the HOSA include front row: Angelica Witcher, Jo Dalton, Amber Turman, Brittany Shultz, Megan Graham, Sarah Betterton, second row: Siara Matthew, Jamie Everett, Krista Kesterson, Caroline Lash, Al Wimmer, Bridget Smith, Chelsea Webb, Savannah Beckner; third row: Emily Hunt, Samantha Tosh, Laura Dicello, Ashely Hall, Catherine Jefferson, Ashley Wade, Da Waldron, Dennis Campbell; fourth row: Christina Waters, Laura Bowman, Fa Thompson, Candi Basham, Amy Ellis, Bonnie Rutrough, Nicole Thompson, Jan Hagy; fifth row: Christina Bower, Amber Wade, Amber Hancock, Cozetta Pri Jessica Barrett, Belinda Bryant, Sarah Iwaniszek; sixth row: LaTonya Smith, Andr Schenker, Kelli Grindstaff, Lydia Hoover, Kelly Rotenizer, Ashley Meador.



Seniors Elizabeth Howard and Stephanie Wambold share some laughs while waiting to be next to give blood.



Seniors Shelby Bailey, Early Page, and Chris Shelton sit and relax while getting some refreshments after giving blood so they can bring their sugar level up.

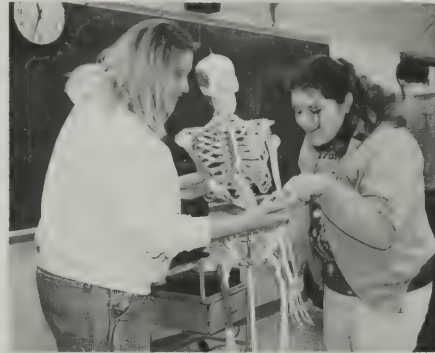
HOSA spreads cheer throughout community

HOSA was a program created for students who were interested in entering the medical field. Health Occupations Students of America were involved in many activities that helped the community including Lee Denim Day which raised money for Breast Cancer Research. Each year the Red Cross bloodmobile gives high school students the chance to donate blood. HOSA helped out by showing students where to go, signing them up, and getting everyone registered, making sure donors had something to eat and drink before they left. "I have been in HOSA for two years and it has been one of the most fulfilling experiences of my life," said junior John Alton.

Many HOSA members attended the Regional Leadership Conference at Roanoke College in the fall. One of the guest speakers was Ashley Amos, a Franklin County Prison and Emergency Room Physician's Assistant specializing in forensics. Junior Amber Turman said, "HOSA has given me many opportunities to gain leadership qualities and learn more about medicine."

Fifteen students represented Franklin County High School at the State Conference at the Hotel Roanoke. "I love being in HOSA because I get to express my leadership and speaking skills, not to mention, learn about medicine," said senior Ruth Rucker.

HOSA members involved in helpful community projects on and off campus



Seniors Ashley Meador and Ruth Rucker take a closer look at the skeleton's hand in their Health Occupations class to see how the bones in their hands line up.



Mr. Stephen Rizzuto gives the ball a good squeeze before giving blood so the nurse will have a good vein to work with.



Senior Katrina Cheatham sits back and relaxes while sipping on some soda to boost her sugar level up after giving blood.

Senior Megan Graham sits and waits while sophomore Jessica Lorenzani takes her pulse and checks how many seconds her heart beats a minute while in Nursing Assistants class.



Math and Science expand students' minds

Math and Science classes give students the opportunity through useful labs and projects

While in science class, freshmen Caitlin March and Stephanie Dent work together on a lab project which involves measuring assigned objects around the classroom such as tables, desks, and length of each others' arms.



In order to receive a standard or advanced high school diploma, students were required to have a certain number of credits in both math and science. Senior Shamron Ziglar said, "Although math class was easy for me, I much prefer science. There is just something about the environment and animals of all shapes and sizes that fascinate me."

Several math classes were pre-requisites for a variety of science classes. "I really enjoy math because it relates to many everyday tasks in my life; for example, balancing a checkbook and reading receipts, and adding prices," said junior J. J. Belanger.

Sophomore Ginger Akers said, "Science is amazing because it is easier to learn through labs and projects than through a blackboard and a calculator."



At the end of math class, while sophomore Richelle Holland has some free time, she asks her friends freshman Gina Hale and sophomore Kym Wray to help her answer a worksheet due for her science class the following period.

Freshman Clarwyn Clark focuses on the lab assignment assigned to her by her science teacher, Dr. William Schmachtenberg, which involves water and sugar cubes.

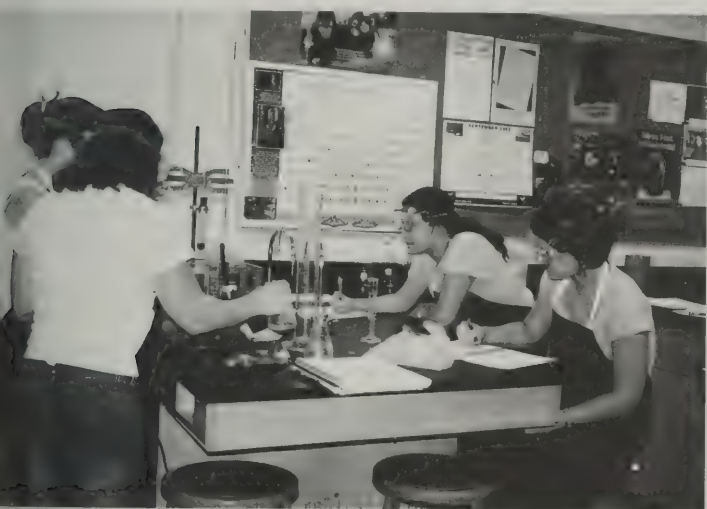


During Dr. William Schmachtenberg's science class, freshman Marina White works alone during a lab project. The main objective is to measure objects around the room.





While in Mrs. Veronica Baker's biology 2 class, 2002 graduate Matt Sigmon and senior Clark Houtchens work together in the dissection of an pig.



Juniors Danielle McGhee, Ashleigh Oliver, Santana Kinlaw, and Alicia Hollingsworth work together during science class to perform and record results involved with thier assigned lab project.

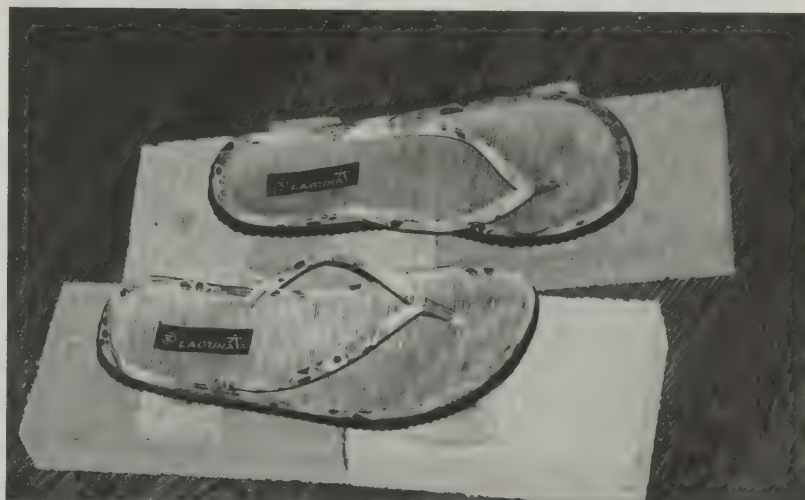


Senior Meghan McCauley and 2002 Foreign Exchange student Gloria Jaramillo take the time to admire the animal they just dissected during a lab assignment in Mrs. Veronica Baker's biology 2 class.



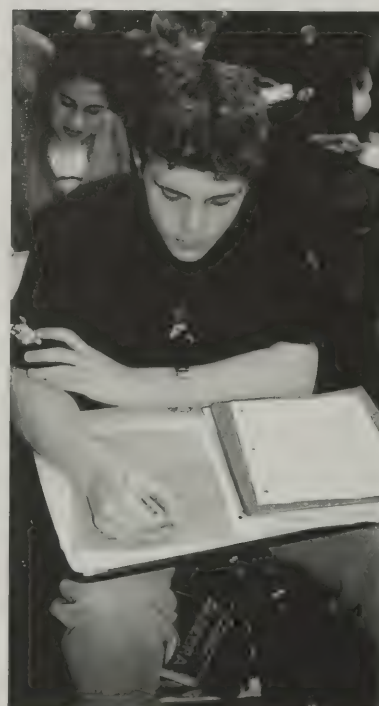
Sophomore Matthew Crowe works during his earth science class to finish his math homework before the bell rings to end first period.

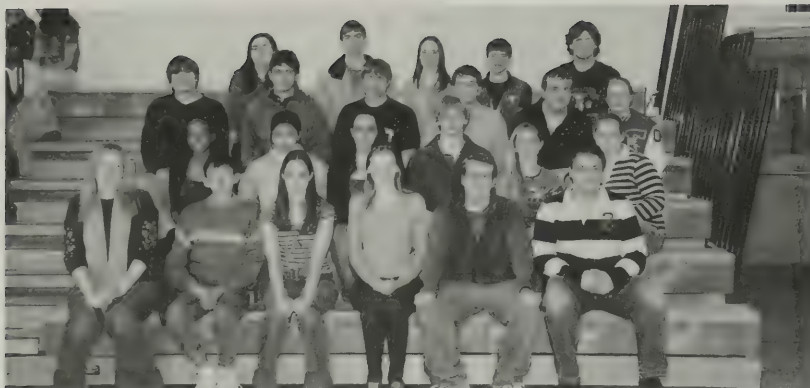
Freshman Wynn Sigmon focuses on his lab assignment assigned to him by his science teacher, Dr. William Schmachtenberg.



For an assignment in Mrs. Judy Gring's science class, students taped sponges to their shoes and walked on eggs in order to prove that they would not be crushed by the impact.

Sophomore Travis Brown focuses on finishing up a study guide due the next day in order for him to have something to study for his science test at the end of the week.





Members of SCAEL include: front row: Frieda Masters, Robert Gudman, Rachel Rothmann, Emily Hall, John Dalton, Bradley Davis; second row: Vesper Hubbard, Linh Nguyen, Katie McMahon, Byron Price, Courtney Prillaman, Laura Rucker; third row: Clark Houchens, Nick Brooks, Aaron Houchens, Andrew Underwood, John Lorenzoni, Brittney Hale; fourth row: Angela Knoblock, Charles Huffman, Rebekah Holden, Andrew Price, Steve Flowers.



Members of the Senior Cabinet include: front row: Faith Thompson, Kaitlyn O'Malley, Casey Schoonover, Amanda McCarty; second row: Ashley Altice, Amy Dillon, Emily Vandevander, Samantha Toney, Kym Jamison, Laura Beach, Daniel Bowles, Holland Perdue; third row: Kevin Davies, Katie McMahon, Kelly Rotenizer, Teace Calloway, Mallory Jones, LaWanda Weatherspoon, Jamie Young, Brittany Willett, Aaron Houchens; fourth row: Jessie Perdomo, Brian Franklin, Brian Huff, Luke Divers, Adrian Abramow, Krista Hodges, Gregory Maxwell, Allyson Ridgeway; back row: Heather Perdue, Bridget Smith, Nicole Torre, Jason Layman, Ashley Witcher, Danielle Pandalton, Vesper Hubbard.



Members of the SCA Officers include: front row: Sharon Mason, Carlyn Kubler, Allyson Ridgeway, Danielle Pandalton; back row: Megan Flora, Chris Flippin, Danielle Flippin, Latoria Hagwood.



Members of the Class Officers include: front row: Faith Thompson, Amanda McCarty, Kaitlyn O'Malley, Casey Schoonover; back row: Gina Hale, Whitney Flynn, Bev Ann Davis, Ali Adkins.



Members of NHS include: front row: Sean Moore, Megan Flora, Laura Bowman, Kaitlyn O'Malley, Jason Layman; second row: Nikki Furr, Caty Decker, C Bowman, Bryce Baumann, Ashley Cary, Alicia Hollingsworth, Dennis Campbell, Ja Hagy; third row: Callie Grice, Ivie Brabham, Emily Hall, Brittany Boles, Halley Bo Stephanie David, Kelly Furrow, Amy Ellis, Meaghan Hill; fourth row: Meg Harlow, Whi Davis, Bev Anne Davis, John Lorenzani, Adam Church, John Dalton, Chris Doss; fifth row: Daniel Bowles, Thomas Gibson, Christina Waters, Amber Dunnings, Ashleigh Holl Laura Bowman, Emily Flora, Lauren Gilkeson; back row: Tara Hall, Jessica Hod Katherine Anderson, Patrick Houseman, Megan Brooks, Brain Booth, Lewis Hutchins, Botteicher.



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Members of NHS include: front row: Lois Wallace, Turner Wilkes, Ashleigh Loy Amanda McCarty, Mallory Jones, Julie Kingery, Danielle McGhee, Ashleigh Oliver, Be Powers, Lindsey Stump, Victor Rivera, Casey Schoonover; second row: Donald Spencer, Rotenizer, Travis Larrabee, Amanda Papenfio, Lindsey Yann, Lilly Wallace, Kathryn Me Mallory Showalter, Hunter Merrit, Jeff McGuire, Chris Stone; third row: Chelsea Sheppard, Peters, Jacquie Locklear, Josh Mills, CoJo Page, Davis Prillaman, Thomas Gibson, Karen W Andrew Underwood, Holland Perdue, Andrew Schenker; forth row: Doug Little, Patrick John Kristin Murray, Ashley Nolen, Danielle Pendleton, Jesse Layman, Ambria Tolliver, Vandevander, LaWanda Weatherspoon, Amy Wallace, Abbie Richardson, Kristy Venning row: Nick Overhalt, Scott Hutchins, Marie Patterson, Christina Pyles, Sharon Mason, All Ridgeway, Angela Knoblock, Jason Wright, Jessica Wray, Nicole Thompson, Ashley Was ton; back row: Frieda Masters, Jessica Perdomo, Brent Kesler, Stephanie Gillispie, Jamie Yc



Members of NHS include: front row: Allison Weaver, Erin White, Dana Waldron, J Smith, second row: Kristen Russell, Jessica Wilson, Jenny Wright, Takara Robertson

Students strive to make a difference

The Scholastic Competition for Academic Excellence League (SCAEL) team competed against other schools in categories of literature, mathematics, science, social studies, and all around. "There are nine teams that participate. This year, we placed third out of the nine teams. I am really proud of my team this year. We lost our first few matches and still managed to get third place. We really came from behind and improved greatly during the season," said Margret Taylor, science SCAEL Coach.

Up to four members compete in each subject, but the team consists of 40 members. The team was coached by Miss Lula Cooper, Miss Kim Young, Mr. Laurence Shield, Mrs. Margaret Taylor, and Mrs. Mary Walker. Team captains include: senior Katrina Cheatham, literature; senior Byron Price, science; and seniors Emily Hall and Frieda Masters, social studies.

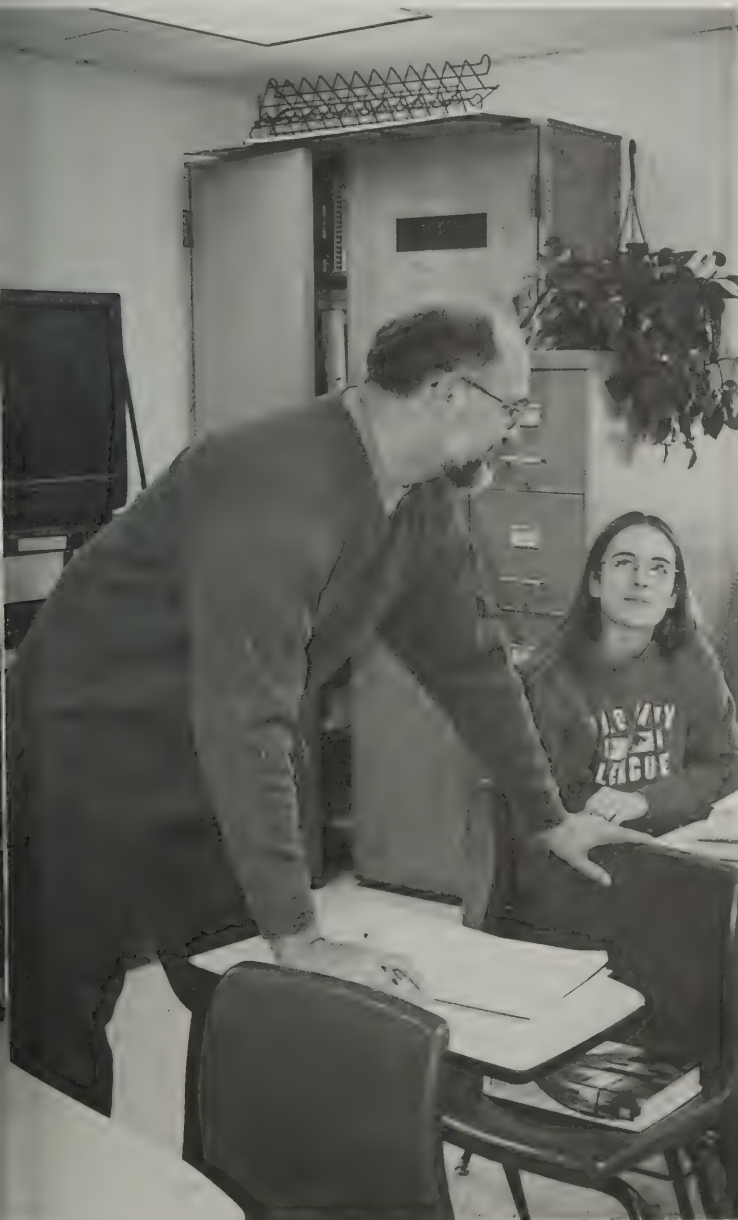
The SCA (Student Cooperative Association) planned many of the activities that were held at FCHS. Some of these activities included the homecoming assembly, toy drive, canned food drive, class elections, and the talent show. Every Tuesday SCA members met to discuss their plans for upcoming events. SCA is a great organization. I really like it when I get a chance to help out my school and other community organizations. It's a lot of fun and the other people on the council are great. I have made a lot of friends," said junior Nicole Melcher.

The National Honor Society participated in various activities throughout the year which benefited the community and students. "NHS is a great organization to be a part of. It can be tough sometimes to keep your GPA up but it's also a challenge I enjoy," said junior Whitney Davis.

Students involved in NHS, SCAEL, and SCA helped the community as well as gained personal satisfaction



Car washing is among the many fundraisers held by students to get some extra money for future activities.



Seniors Casey Schoonover and Latanda Mack wash a truck at a car wash held at Golden Corral in the fall.



Senior Frieda Masters and Jessie Perdomo take notes in the senior humanities class which is a yearlong program consisting of four dual enrollment courses.

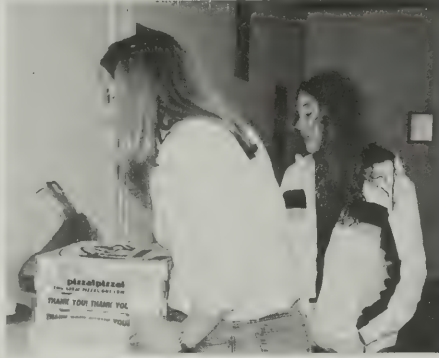
Mr. Raymond Williams and senior Mandi Sink discuss their piece of literature they just finished reading in English class.



New classes and clubs are born

Many new clubs and classes were created in order to educate and inspire the student body

Senior Erin White and junior Bonnie Powell begin the line for the pizza party during lunch for the first meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting in student services.



Many new classes and clubs have been added to benefit the student body year. The Junior Chamber of Commerce, Art Club, African - American History Club, Language Strategies, Humanities, and Heating, Ventilation, Air-Conditioning, and refrigeration were the clubs and classes added this year.

The Humanities course was designed for students who planned on going to a four-year college rather than a two-year college. Students were able to earn college credits as well.

"I recommend Humanities to anyone who wants to get ahead in the future. I think I focused on my work more than usual since I was receiving college credits," said senior Michael Reith.

Senior Ashley Washington said, "I learned a lot from Humanities. Humanities has really prepared me for the college courses I will be taking in the future."

The African American History Club was designed for students to become aware of African American cultures.

Junior Sheria Menefee said, "Being a member of The African American History Club is a fun and exciting experience."

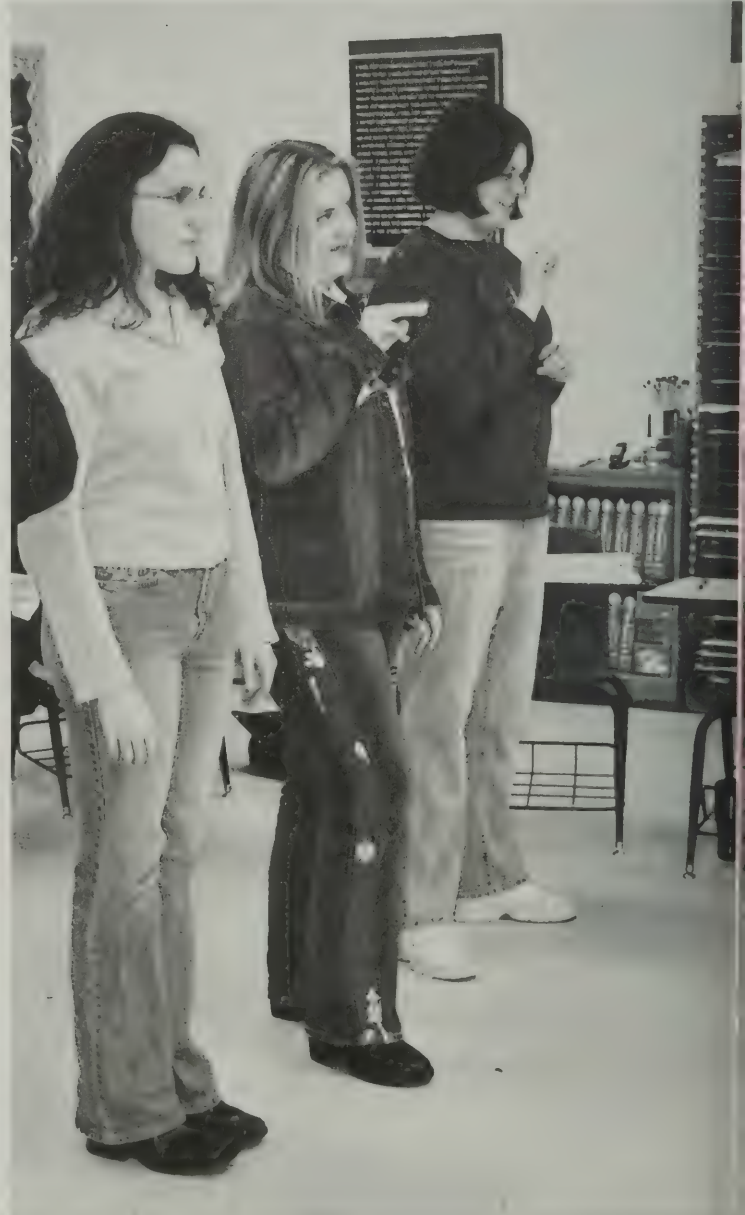


Seniors Latanda Mack, Megan Smith and junior Porsha Cook look up books at the Franklin County Library so they can find information about important African-Americans for discussion at their next African American Club meeting.

Junior Jamie Underwood concentrates on her instructor during German class which is taught through T.V.'s from instructors in Palaski.



Senior Katie McMahon, Tara Hall, and Diana Flowers practice having a conversation with their partner across the room for their test in sign language class.





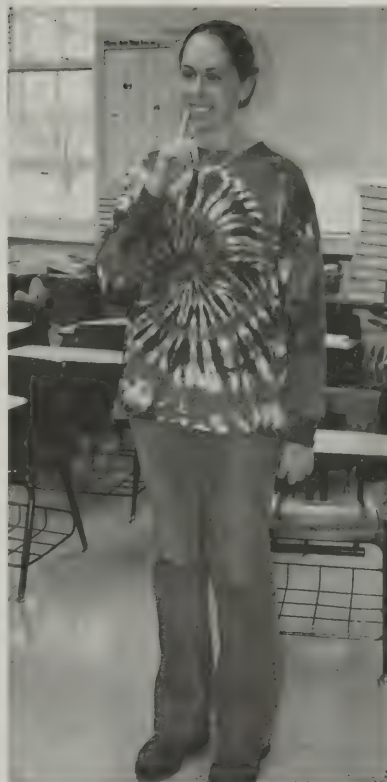
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Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce include: Gregory Maxwell, Angelica Witcher, Heather Brown; Karen Weaver, Megan Obrenski, Samm Hodges, Meghan Thompson; third row: Hunter Merritt, David Powers, Vesper Hubbard, Lauren Gilreath.

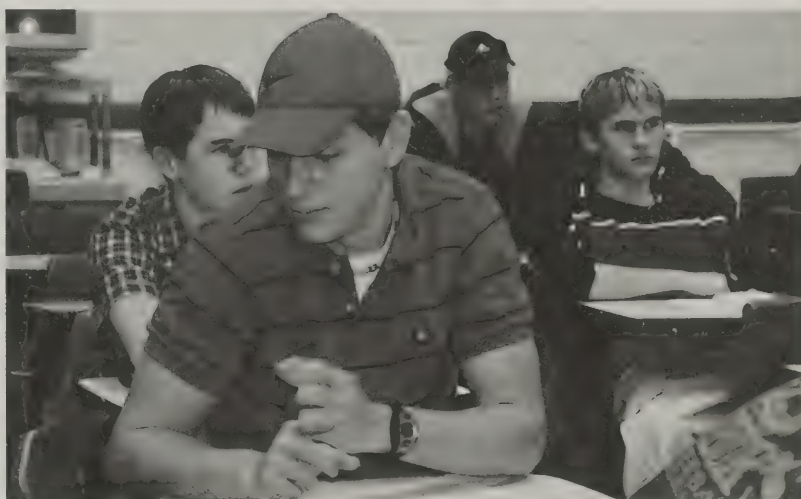
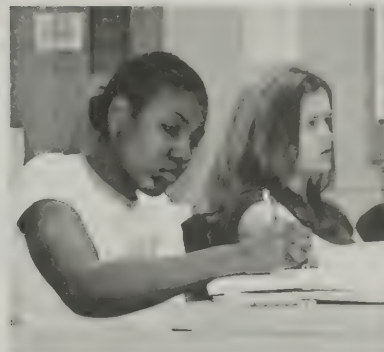


Members of the African-American History Club include: front row: Ali Adkins, Angleia Witcher, Porsha Cook, Sharita Bernard, Whitney Davis, Sheria Menefee, Danielle Hodges, Sierra Jamison; second row: Ashleigh Holland, Makita Witcher, Tisa Craighead, Teace Calloway, Tia Fralin, Ashley Witcher, Mika Crump; third row: Irwin Ward, Brianna Belcher, Rosaline Wade, Monica Muse, Angelique Tyree, Kimberly Cobbs, Terra McGhee; fourth row: Terah Mattox, Kalisha Craighead, Shanda Taylor, Shamyra Davis, Danielle Poindexter, Tennille Taylor, Lawanda Weatherspoon; fifth row: Ashley Easley, Latory Tolliver, Felicia Ziegler, Destini Easley.



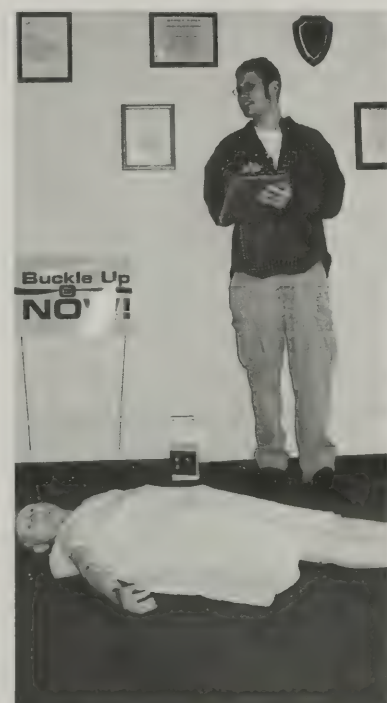
Senior Rachel Prilliman practices her sign language in front of the class by signing them her favorite children's story.

Seniors Lawanda Weatherspoon and Danielle Pendleton concentrate on the T.V.'s in their humanities class so they can take notes on the lesson taught.



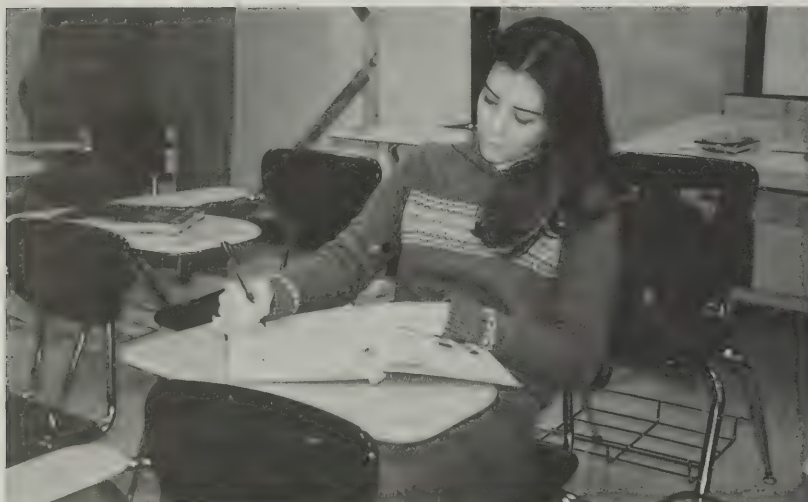
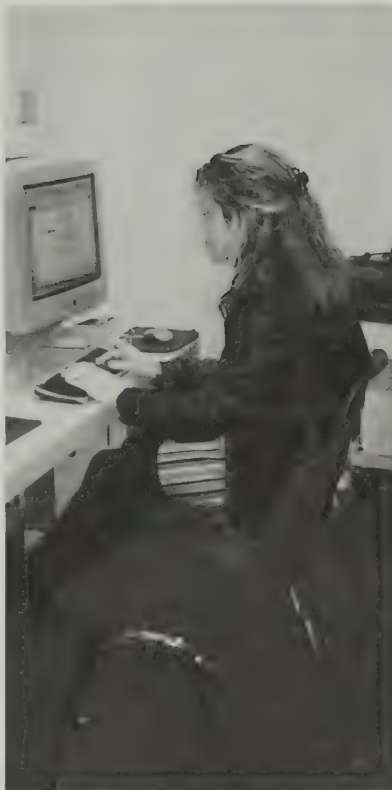
Junior Brad Boyd explains what is going on in class to a friend beside him since he understands what is going on and is ready for the next assignment.

Senior Matt Marsh practices investigating a crime for his Criminal Justice class. He has to approach the mannequin and look for evidence.



Junior Toni Synder edits a video for a promotion project for her Telecommunications three class.

Juniors Ruth Handy and Silvana Gwynn prepare for Channel 40's morning announcements

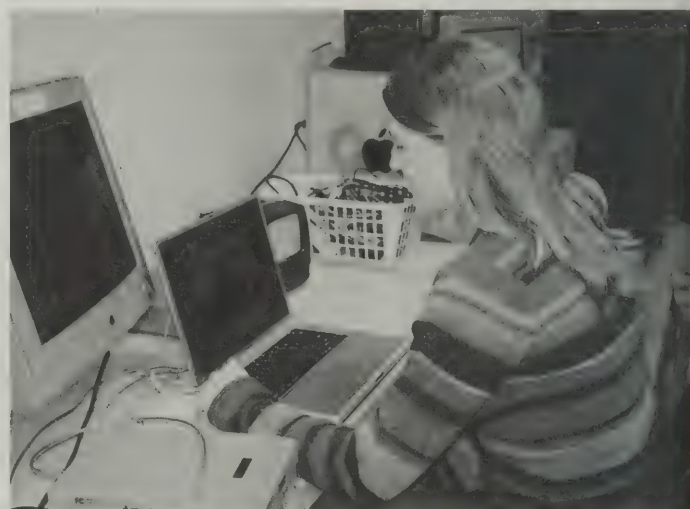


Junior Emily Flora researches and plans for the scripting of her next Telecommunications project. Flora was partners with junior Chris Bowman and senior Brent Jenkins.

Sophomores Lindsey Hodges and Nicole Blankenship video tape in the hallway of Tech B while completing a project for the class.



Members of Telecom include: front row: Erica Bell, Toni Synder, Kym Jamison, Emily Brent Jenkins, Chris Bowman, Julie Austin; second row: Kelley Kavanaugh, M Iwaniszek, Danielle McGhee, Ruth Handy, Julie Kingery, Casey Schoonover, Greg Ma David Smith; third row: Adrian Abramow, Jamie Everett, Steve Flowers, Chamonix I Tabitha Robertson, Samm Hodges, Lindsey Hodges; fourth row: Bruce Campbell, Kirt C Felicia Gilbert, Silvana Gwynn, Nicole Blankenship, Sarah Mullins, Brad Spencer.



E editing a video to be shown on Channel 40 can be a rather long process as senior Hodges learns as she uses the Final Cut programs to edit footage for her next assign Hodges commented, "Telecommunications is a fun class and we get to do a lot of fun don't feel like it's actual school work that I dread doing everyday, I actually look forward because it's just a laidback enviroment."



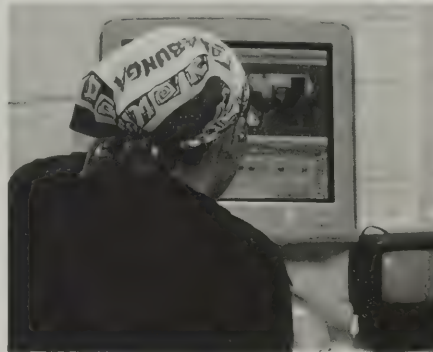
Senior Brent Jenkins and junior Chris Bowman pose as a directed study classmate att to practice with some new lighting techniques. The Telecommunications class is r sible for channel 40 and attended all the elementary schools in the county to cov elementary student's daily academic activities.

Broadcasting through Technology

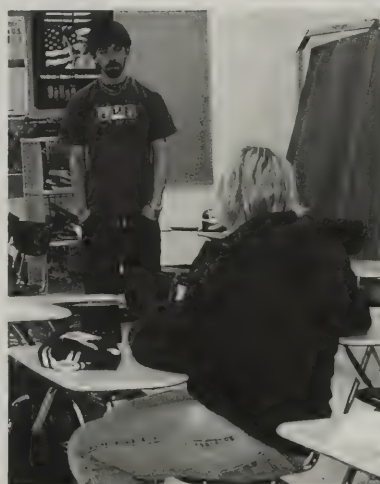
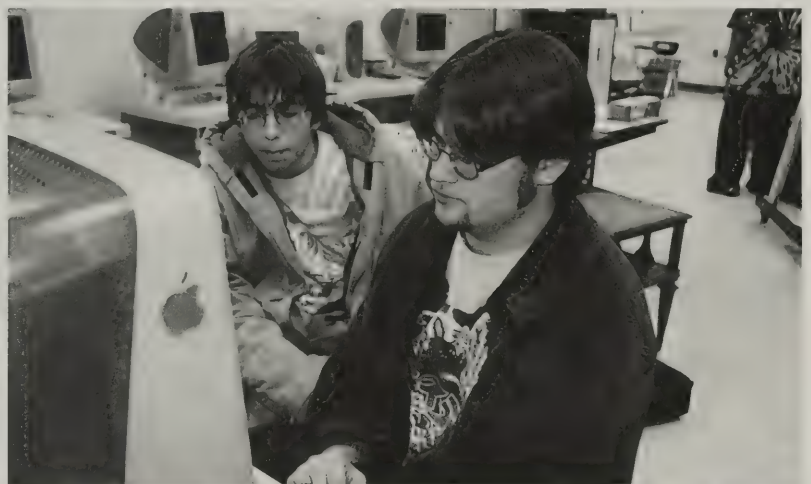
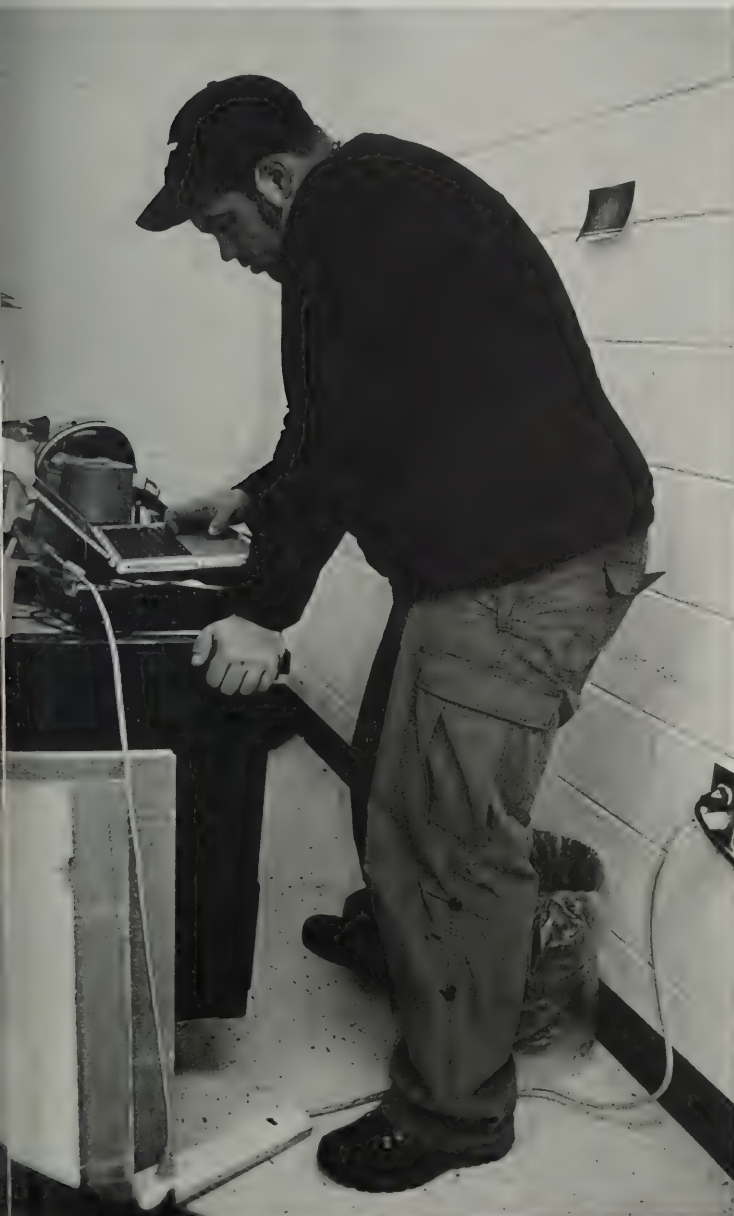
Telecom was taught by Mr. David Smith and was offered to any student who had passed Introduction to Media with an A, B, or C. Telecom students were taught the basics of filming, news coverage, editing film and some graphic design. "Telecom is a great and fun experience. You learn a lot in this class. Mr. Smith makes it fun and exciting," said sophomore Sarah Mullins.

Students in Telecom worked hard to produce and edit Channel 40 and such shows as "The Eagles Nest" and "Eagle Pride News". Senior Julian Austin said, "Telecom, in my opinion, has done so much for me personally. This class provides not only an outlook on a possible job but also it gives me a chance to express myself on a personal level. Someday when I'm on ESPN I will look back on where I came from and recall my days with Mr. Smith." Telecom is a great class that will help me with my future. I am able to create shows and commercials that help reach out to the community," said junior Kelly Kavanaugh.

Telecom students learn useful skills and interviewing technique through production of Channel 40



While in Mr. David Smith's first period Telecom class, senior Chamonix Berry uses the class period to manipulate and adjust problems in her recently filmed video project such as glitches in the sound frequency, color, and brightness contrast that may have occurred during the filming process in order for her to finalize and turn in for a grade.



Seniors John Spencer and Ryan Greer finish scanning and loading digital photos to their computer hard drive so they can manipulate, edit, and crop the photos using various filters and grains.

Before the bell rings, senior Adrian Abramow and sophomore Nicole Blankenship read over and edit questions they will be asking for an interview on Channel 40 while they have some spare time.

Making last minute changes, senior Julian Austin uses his time before the bell rings to playback his recently film project to note any corrections he needs to edit the following day.



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Miss Teen Franklin County Anissa Pitchford and Miss Pre-Teen Franklin County ride in a Chrysler sponsored by Duncan Ford in the Boones Mill Apple Festival.



The first pep rally of the football season was held at the beginning of the school year at McDonalds. Cheerleaders and football players along with devoted fans joined for dinner and cheered on the boys. McDonalds is an avid supporter of Franklin County activities.

Face-painting, along with many other activities, made up the booths that residents could visit during the Lord's Acre Sale. Proceeds from the Lord's Acre Sale helped to support local church programs.



Senior Ryan Greer bags groceries at Food Lion while senior Josh Williams rings up another customer. Many students were busy with after school jobs, to help pay for cars and other expenses.





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The loss of jobs and the ongoing drought were worsening in Franklin County. Smith Mountain Lake was vanishing before the citizen's very eyes along with creeks, rivers, and ponds. Industries closed or decreased their workforces by significant numbers. Smith Mountain Lake was continuously receding and water restrictions were put into effect all over Southwest Virginia. Residents were forced to take shorter showers, not wash their cars, and refrain from using any excessive water when it was not needed. Families learned to live with not only less water, but less money as their incomes decreased. However, Franklin County residents overcame the drought and job losses. They came to realize that adversity was no match for the people of Franklin County as they soared through hardship to realize that together they could reach the sky.

The new Sheetz, located on Tanyard Road, gave students a new place for gasoline and breakfast. The new business also increased are competition for gas prices. "I think it's a great addition to our county and I love the coffee," said junior CJ Page.

The Lord's Acre Sale, held annually in Law parking lot, attracted many citizens of diverse ages. "One person's junk is another person's treasure. It's a great place to pick up cute home-made items for a cheap price," said junior Ashley Carey.



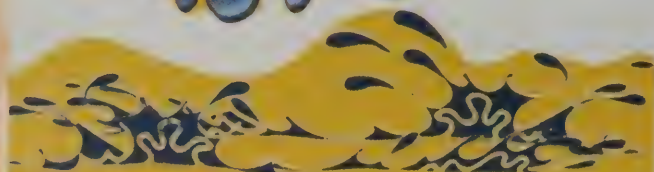
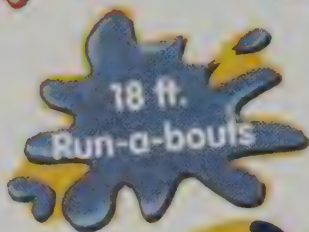
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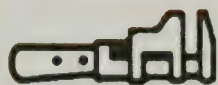


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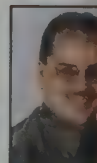


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With the expansion of Rocky Mount comes a new car wash in the parking lot of Franklin Minute Market. This particular car wash is a unique one because it stands to be the only drive through in Franklin County. As someone prepares to drive through they "order" their type of washing off an order board much like any fast food drive through, and one car goes at a time. The new car wash named Lazer Wash opened in the beginning of November. "I think it's really convenient because the gas station is right there, so you can get gas, and wash your car without having to drive to the other side of town" said senior Ryan Blankenship.



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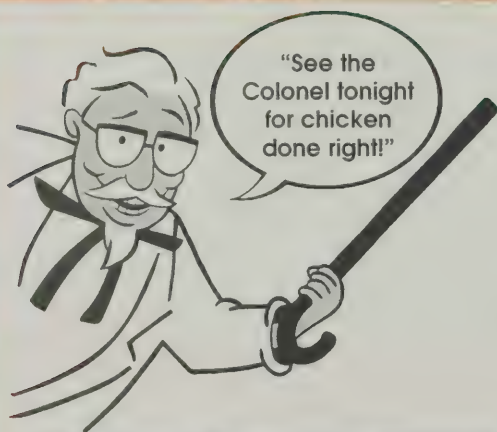
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With all the classes offered at Franklin County High School a number of students chose to take the class 'Sports Medicine' taught by athletic trainer Aaron Black. In the class, students learn such skills as taping and what to do for the common cold.

"I really enjoy taking this class because it's really fun and interesting. Plus it's what I want to be and it offers another career choice in medicine" said sophomore Kayla Rodgers.

"That class was extremely helpful and taught me a lot. I get to help out with many of the activities and it's really fun" said junior Beau N. Berry.



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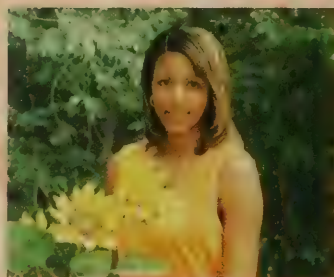
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"I think closing the DMV in Rocky Mount was the wrong thing to do, they should have closed a DMV in another town where that have two" said junior Karsey Hodges.

"By closing the DMV in Rocky Mount in made it harder on everyone, it just doesn't make since to close ours" said sophomore Megan Belcher.



Daniel Ryan Bowles
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 you do.
 We love you
 Mom, Dad Joshua &
 Breanna

Chelsea
 (my little sidekick)



I love you always
 &
 I'm very proud of
 you
 Love, Mom



Congratulations, Mallory!

John 14:6 "Jesus saith unto them, I am the way, the truth and the life: No man cometh unto the Father but by me."

Rejoice in the Lord always... Phillippians 4:4

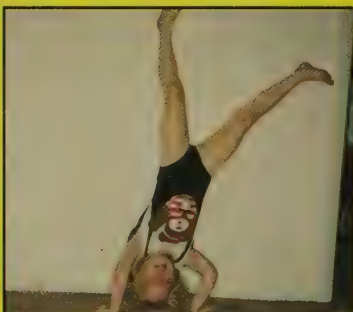
Love, Mom, Dad, Asia, Mikey and Uncle Bobbie

A girl who holds a lot of authority; is cordial to others; curiosity and talent mixed in one; her heart is as big as all outdoors; a very pretty woman, who is witty and easy-going; others think she is attractive; finds the best in others; a lady with an adventurous spirit.

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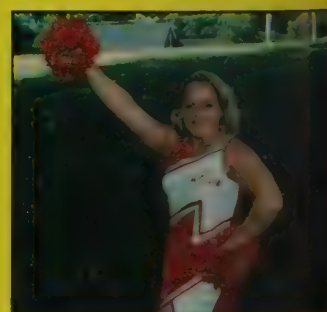
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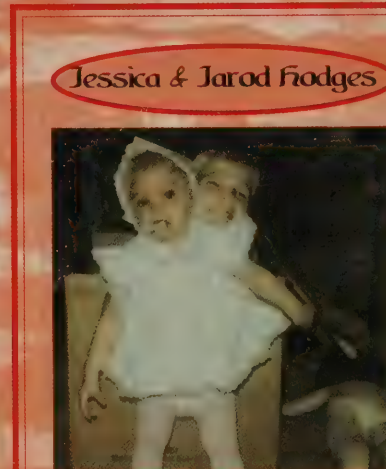
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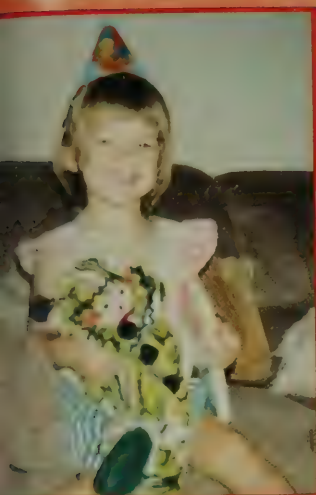


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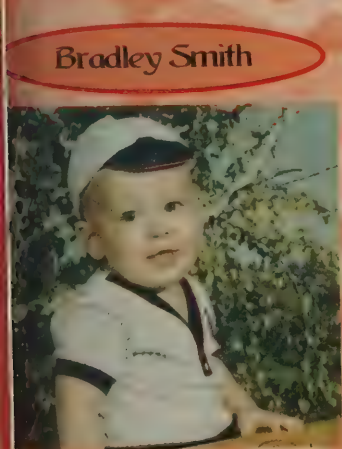
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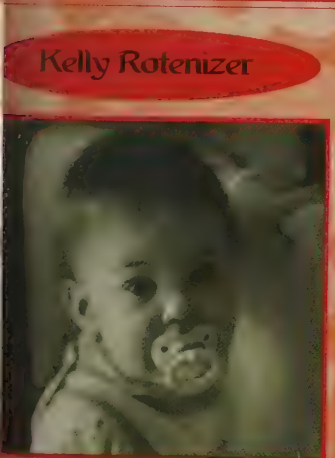
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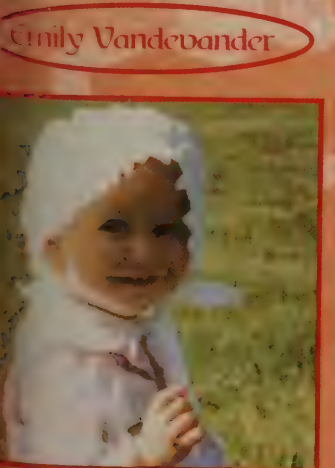
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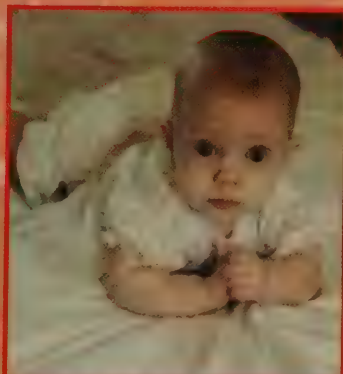
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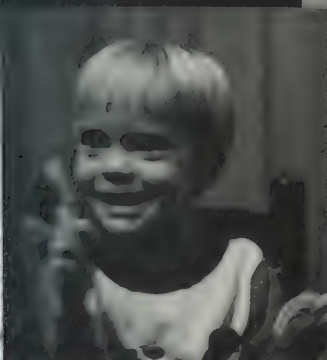


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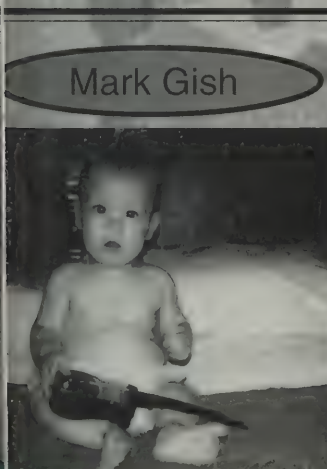
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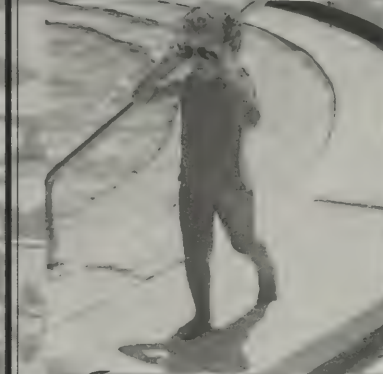
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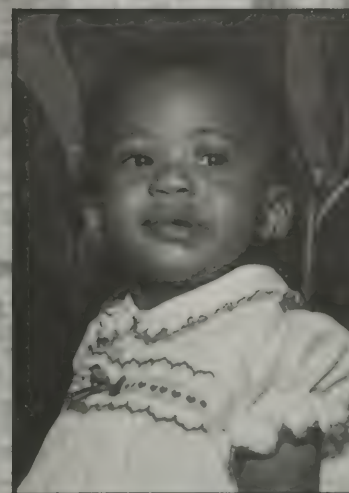
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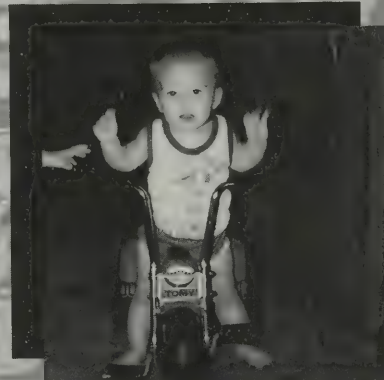
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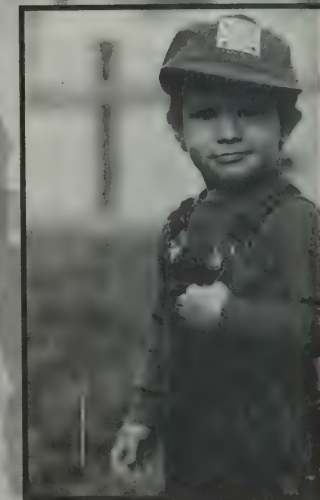
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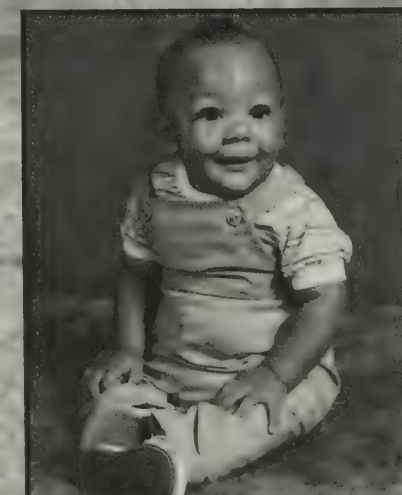
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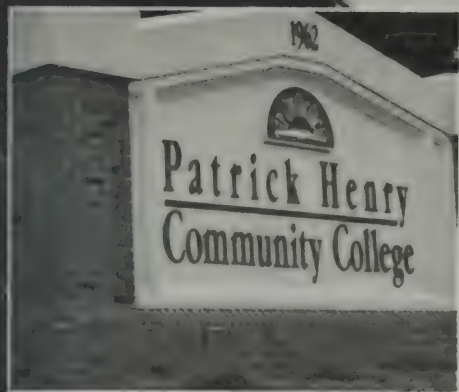
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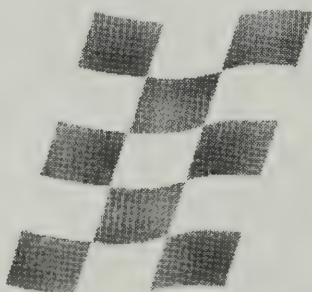
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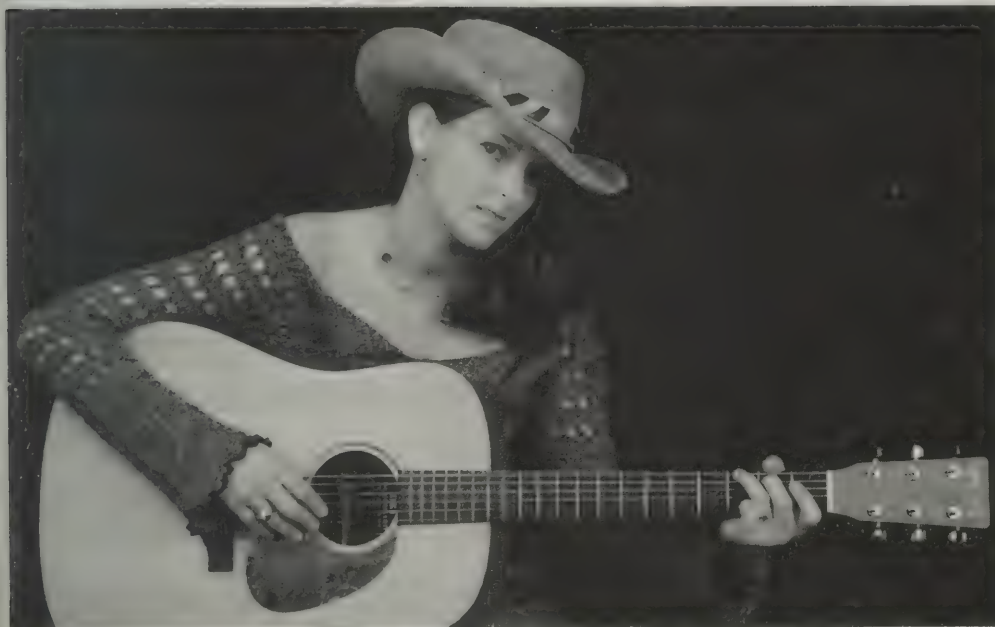
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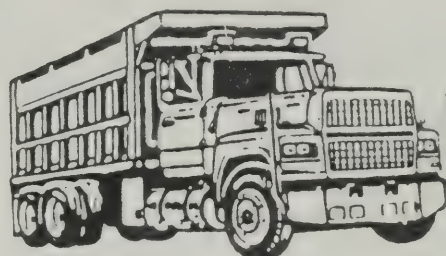
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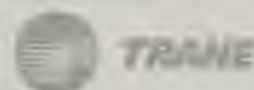
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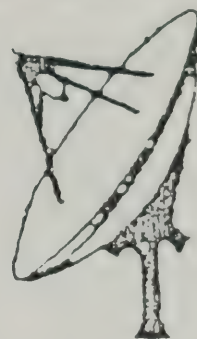


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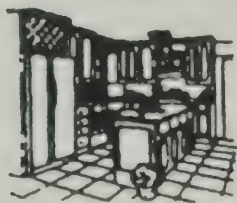
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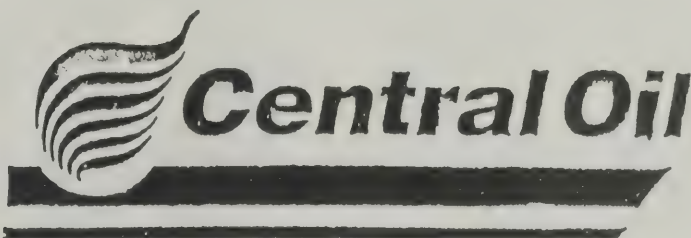
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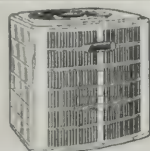
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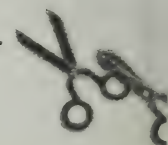
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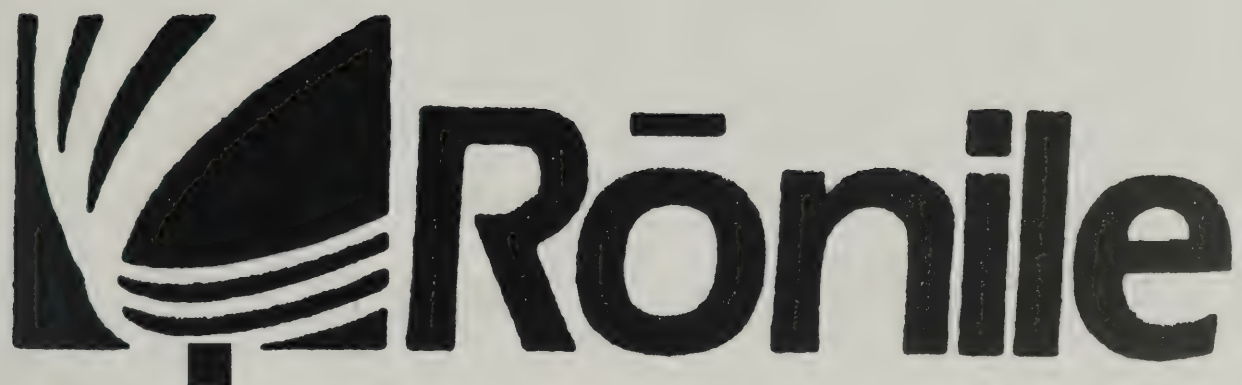
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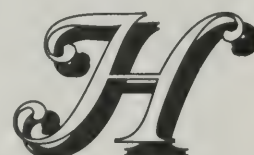
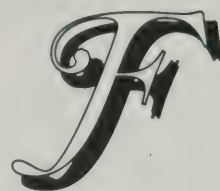
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Taking Flight

Eagles reach their goals

As the year ended, students and staff realized that, as the Eagles took flight for the summer or for future endeavors, many of them had, indeed, reached their goals. Whether they rode on buses that traveled over 7,000 miles daily or by private transportation, the students scored a perfect 100% on SOL tests during the 2001-2002 school year. They took advantage of the opportunity to participate in one or more of the 34 athletic teams and 35 clubs and organizations offered. In addition, the campus provided educational programs in collaboration with Pulaski County High School and Lord Botetourt High School through the Distance Learning Lab. Students were prepared for the future through technology training in one of the eight computer labs and over 400 computers located on campus. By enrolling in one of the 18 dual enrollment courses, students who chose them were given a taste of college life as well as credit on both campuses. As the Eagles ended the year, it proved to be one of the best as Together, they Touch the Sky.



Junior homecoming court members Teace Craighead and Bev Anne Davis walk across the football field. "I always thought that it was funny to actually have a guy that was shorter than me, but this year Teace grew," said Davis.



WKA drivers senior Brian Franklin and 2002 graduate Kyle Clingenpeel take a minute from signing autographs at DARE Day to take a picture with the new school superintendent, Dr. Larry Hixson.

Member One Credit Union opened up a student-operated branch in Tech B, giving students experience in banking and opportunities to develop management skills. Seniors Stephanie David and Connie Taylor, along with junior Matt Kasey, cut the ribbon at the Member One Grand Opening on Friday, September 20.

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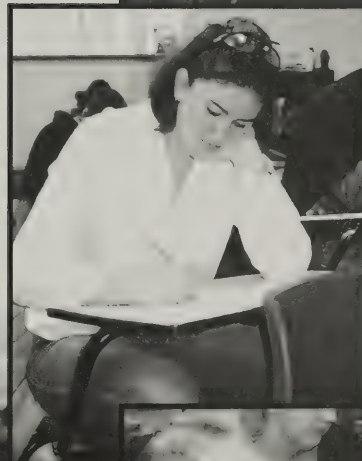


Taking flight



Across the Atlantic Ocean in Ireland, junior Seth Thompson looks back at all the rocks and land he had to climb and conquer to get an Eagle's-eye view of the shoreline.

After finishing an exhausting game of futbol (soccer), junior Meghan Thompson stops to take a picture with the Quichua Indian children she met while on a mission trip to Ecuador.



Junior Miranda Jones finishes a Spanish test. There were four foreign languages taught, including Spanish, French, and Latin on campus and German offered through the Distance Learning Lab.



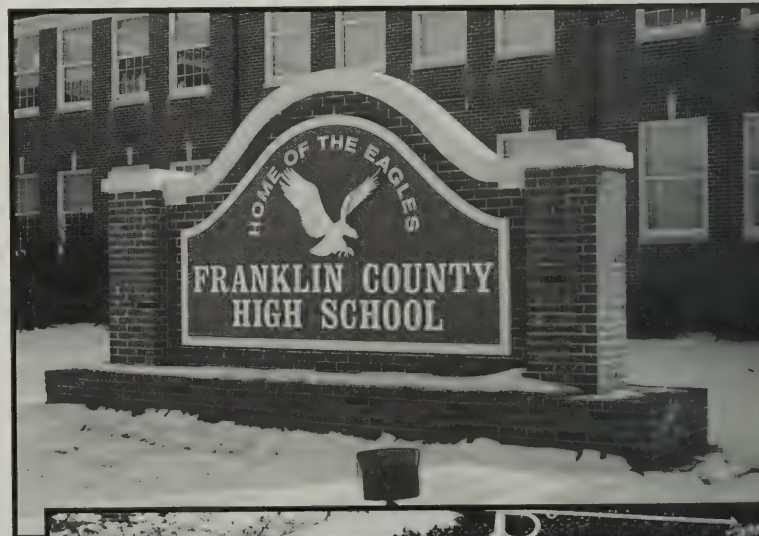
Mr. Chuck Hutto holds baby Bubba when he and his mother visited Mrs. Serena Jamison's Childcare class.

Showing Eagle spirit, students and staff participate in the fall pep rally when sports teams were introduced and Eagle pride was evident.



The Eagle symbol of campus spirit was created by 2002 graduate Travis Hundley. The Eagle hangs in the first floor of Ramsey hallway.

Throughout the school year there was a variety of weather. School was cancelled for 14 days because of the snow with the latest snow falling on the spring blossoms on the last day of March.





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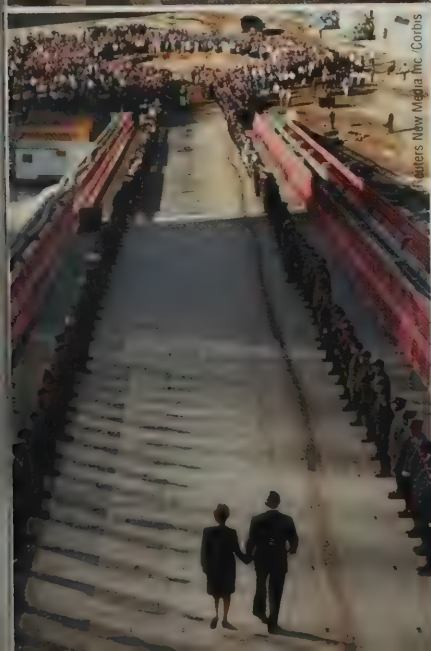
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U2's humanitarian lead singer Bono visits Africa and tours Midwestern America to raise awareness and support for African AIDS epidemic relief.

Nuclear crisis arises when North Korean leader Kim Jong Il breaks a 1994 pledge with the United States not to build nuclear weapons.



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WORLD

U.N. inspectors return to Iraq to investigate Saddam Hussein's alleged production of weapons of mass destruction.



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A Halloween earthquake in San Giuliano di Puglia, Italy, topples an elementary school, killing dozens of children.

China's one-child-per-family policy creates an imbalanced boy-to-girl ratio that will result in tens of millions of men finding themselves single in the year 2020.



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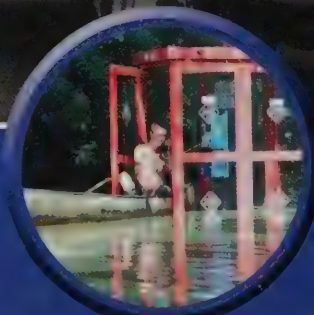


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^ In October, a Moscow theater siege by Chechen rebels ends in a Russian special forces raid that kills the captors and at least 129 hostages.



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^ Thousands die as storms and floods cause billions of dollars in damage in China and many countries across Europe.



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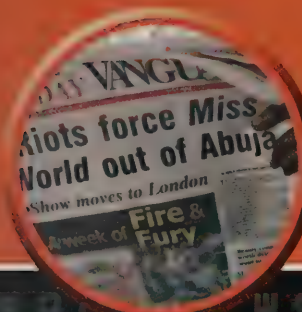
^ Pope John Paul II travels to Toronto's Downsview Park in July to lead the World Youth Day vigil.

✓ The Miss World beauty pageant leaves Nigeria after Islamic fundamentalist protest groups kill more than 100 people.

✓ In Venezuela, an opposition strike demanding President Hugo Chavez's resignation paralyzes the country's oil exports and turns to bloodshed as Chavez supporters retaliate.

✓ The oil tanker *Prestige* spills more than 5 million gallons of oil off the northwestern coast of Spain before splitting in two and sinking.

✓ Former U.S. President Jimmy Carter receives the Nobel Peace Prize for his decades of work for peace, democracy and human rights worldwide.



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WAR ON TERRORISM

➤ Once presumed dead, Al-Qaeda leader Osama bin Laden returns to Middle Eastern air waves with recorded anti-American threats.

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➤ In an effort to eliminate Al-Qaeda, the United States continues its war on terrorism by maintaining a steady military presence in Afghanistan.

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✓ Over 100 people, mostly foreign tourists, are killed in an October terrorist bombing of two nightclubs in Bali, Indonesia.



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◀ Emergency workers in the United States and overseas receive smallpox vaccinations as a preventative measure against bioterrorism.

➤ After being subpoenaed to testify before a Massachusetts grand jury about sex abuse among Catholic priests, embattled Boston Cardinal Bernard Law resigns.

➤ More than 25 states implement the Amber Alert System, which posts information about abducted children on TV and interstate signs, leading to the recovery of dozens of children nationwide.



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NATIONAL

➤ For weeks in October, alleged snipers John Muhammad and Lee Boyd Malvo terrorize Washington, D.C., Maryland and Virginia, randomly killing 10 people and injuring three others.

✓ The space shuttle Columbia breaks apart on reentry into the Earth's atmosphere, killing all seven astronauts aboard.

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"The crew of the shuttle Columbia did not return safely to Earth, but we can pray they are safely home."

— President George W. Bush

SNIPER ATTACKS

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On July 28, nine Pennsylvania coal miners are rescued after being trapped for three days in a mineshaft flooded with over 70 million gallons of water.



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Midterm elections make history as Republicans, the party controlling the White House, gain congressional seats rather than losing them.



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Several large corporations inflate profits while top executives make off with millions in accounting scandals that send shock waves through global markets.

✓ In October, Minnesota Senator Paul Wellstone dies in a plane crash along with his wife, daughter and five other victims.

✓ Sparked by summer drought, wildfires—including one set accidentally by a forlorn forest ranger—tear across the western United States.

✓ A weakened economy repeatedly drives down interest rates and delivers retailers their worst holiday shopping season in decades.

✓ President Bush signs the Homeland Security Act, officially creating a Department of Homeland Security dedicated to preventing terrorist attacks.

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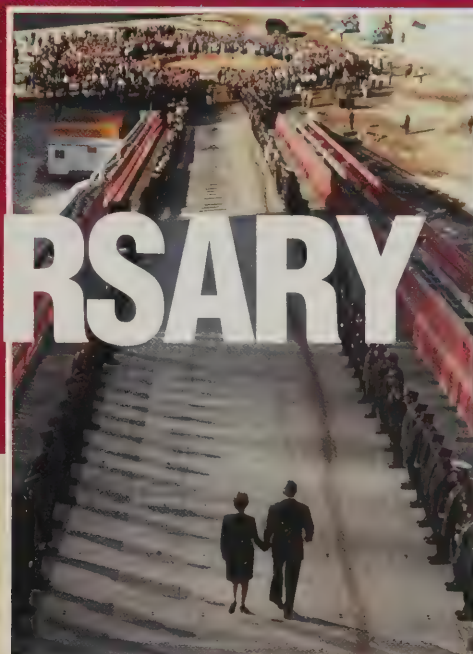
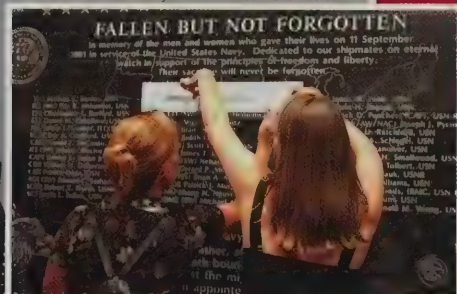
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PROTECTING THE HOMELAND

9/11 ANNIVERSARY

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⬆ Throughout 2002, Americans search for ways to recover and rebuild from September 11. On the one-year anniversary, survivors, families and friends gather at all three sites to commemorate the lives lost.

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- ⬅ Federal employees from the Transportation Security Administration begin screening all checked baggage and random passengers at airports.
- ⬅ The possibility of the United States waging war against Iraq meets disapproval both at home and abroad.
- The U.S. Senate passes a resolution condemning a Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals ruling that reciting the Pledge of Allegiance in schools is unconstitutional.

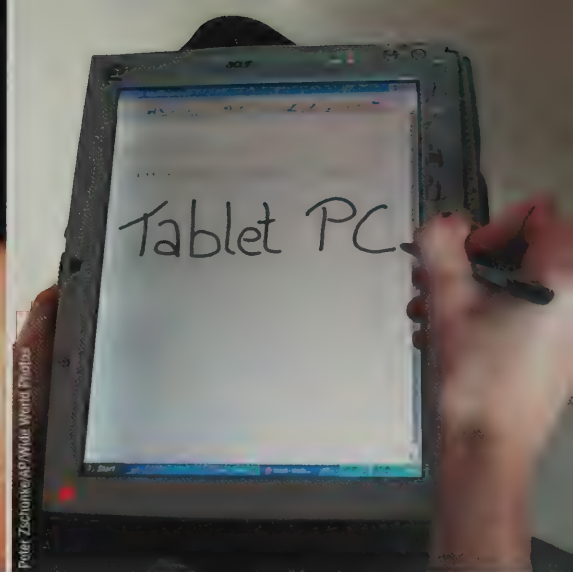


➤ Patients in Florida are the first to receive the VeriChip, a computer chip bearing personal medical data that is injected into the forearm.

➤ Microsoft's Tablet PC enables users to write directly on the screen rather than typing on a keyboard.



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SCI-TECH

The *Journal of the American Medical Association* reports that children who grow up with pets have a reduced risk of developing common allergies.



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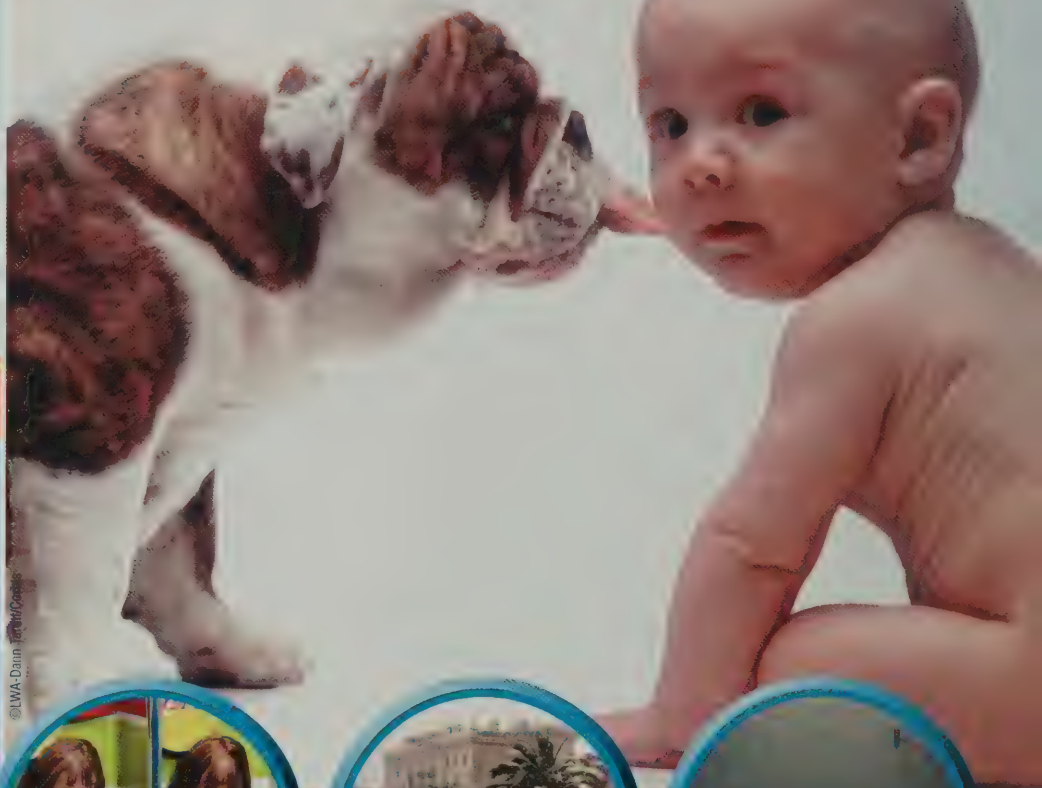
➤ Maria de Jesus and Maria Teresa Quiej-Alvarez, 1-year-old Guatemalan twins born joined at the head, are successfully separated after over 22 hours of surgery.

➤ Just before burning up in Jupiter's atmosphere, the Galileo spacecraft captures the closest shots ever taken of Jupiter's moon Io.

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ALLERGIES



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➤ Both Italian doctor Severino Antinori and Raelian scientists at Clonaid, who believe aliens created humans, claim to have produced the first cloned human. Neither claim is proven genetically.



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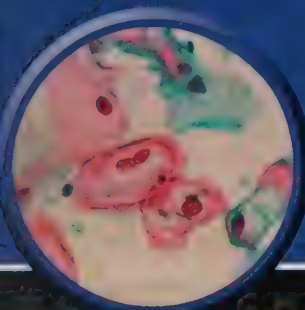
➤ El Niño causes snow and ice storms up and down the East Coast, rainstorms in California and a devastating December tornado in Mississippi.



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➤ A blanket of pollution over South Asia, dubbed the "Asian Brown Cloud," threatens the lives of millions worldwide with respiratory disease.

- ▼ Early tests indicate an experimental vaccine to be 100 percent effective against the human papilloma virus that causes cervical cancer.



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- ▼ University of Arkansas researchers discover that microorganisms grow in conditions similar to those on Mars, suggesting the planet once hosted or currently hosts life.



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- ▼ For \$300 to \$1,000 per injection, people craving eternal youth attend BOTOX parties to inject the FDA-approved paralytic toxin into their skin to relax their muscle tissue.



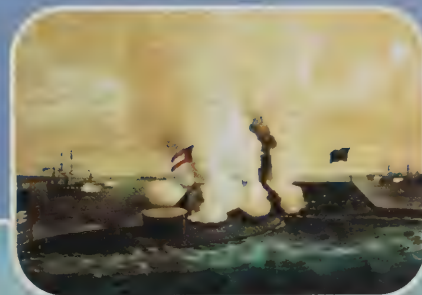
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- ▼ General Motors introduces the Hy-wire — a car powered by hydrogen and oxygen that emits heat and water rather than harmful exhaust.



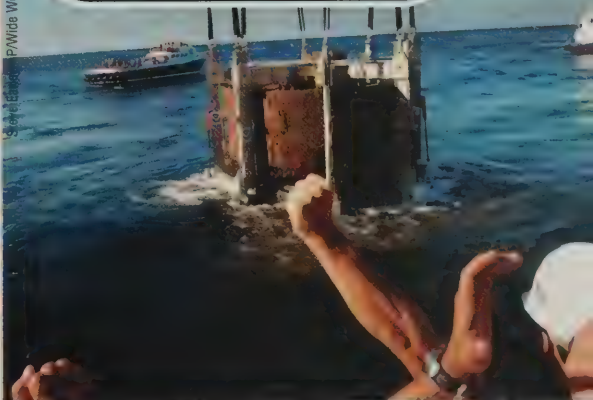
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- ◀ The nation's largest outbreak of the West Nile Virus hits in summer 2002. The disease is spread by migrating birds and transmitted by mosquitoes.
- ◀ The gun turret of the historic Civil War ironclad USS *Monitor* is raised from the floor of the Atlantic Ocean.



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- ◀ President Bush orders construction of a system that would defend the United States from ballistic missile attacks by 2004.
- ◀ The newly discovered hunger hormone ghrelin is found to play a role in obesity by regulating what you eat and how much weight you gain.



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- The U.S. Education Department reports that average geography scores of the nation's fourth and eighth graders, while low, have improved from 1994.
- Ellula introduces HotAir Speakers, a set of battery-powered, inflatable speakers that are small enough to fit in your pocket when deflated.



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LIFESTYLE

- Nickelodeon's "SpongeBob Squarepants" ignites imaginations across the nation and appears on store shelves on everything from slippers to suspenders.

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- McDonald's unveils new lower-fat french fries due to the new Healthy Eating Pyramid and in response to many former patrons suing for making them overweight.
- 1970s peasant shirts are alive and well on runways and in school halls.

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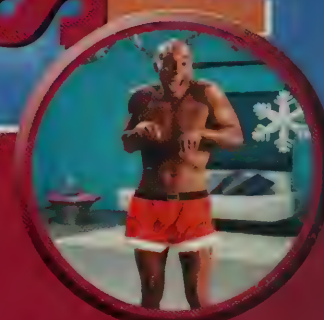
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- The Institute of Medicine announces that maintaining health now requires one hour of exercise daily, doubling the previous recommendation.



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- Jewelry designers Le Ann Carlson and Denise Gaskill add style to safety with Lauren's Hope for a Cure medical ID bracelets.



Kmart Corporation

- Kmart rejuvenates the Joe Boxer brand with ads featuring the dancing Joe Boxer guy, Vaughn Lowery.

- Everyone from hot young movie stars to aging rock stars sports the newest fashion trend, turquoise jewelry.

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- The cola war puts new flavors to the test, including Dr. Pepper Red Fusion, Pepsi Blue and Vanilla Coke.



- Krispy Kreme lovers start a new tradition by celebrating their vows with doughnut wedding cakes.

Courtesy Krispy Kreme



- Several companies introduce flavored water enhanced with vitamins and other nutrients.



- European fashion hits the sidewalks and clubs of the United States with retro-style bowling shoes.

- Busy singles try out speed dating, which gives couples several minutes to talk one-on-one before moving to a new partner at the next table.

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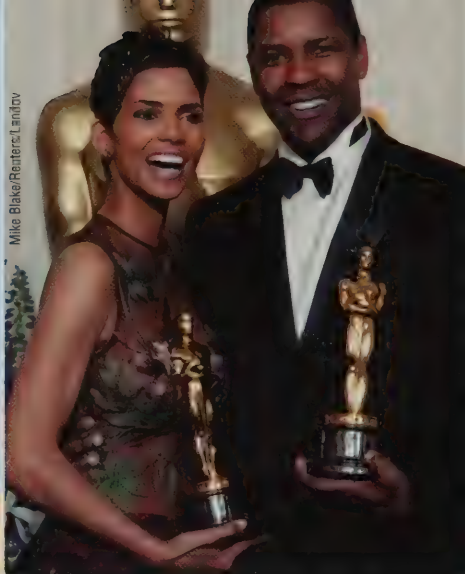
SPEED DATING

- The Mohawk makes a hair-raising comeback after being donned by everyone from U.S. World Cup star Clint Mathis to actor Ryan Phillippe.

- Digital innovations include camera phones — cell phones that can transmit still and video images through mobile phone lines.

➤ At the 2002 Academy Awards, Halle Berry and Denzel Washington win Best Actress and Best Actor Oscars. Berry is the first female African-American to win the award.

➤ *Spider-Man*, starring Tobey Maguire and Kirsten Dunst, spins a \$114 million opening weekend box-office record.



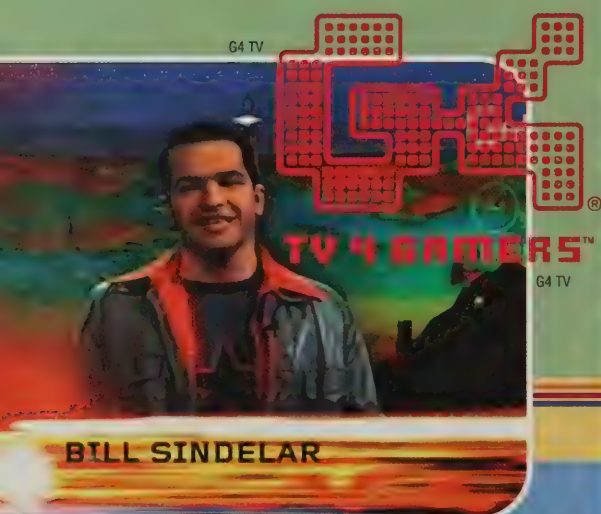
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ENTERTAINMENT

➤ With over 6 million viewers, "The Osbournes" is the biggest hit in MTV's 21-year history.



G4 TV

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➤ Avid gamers tune in to G4, the first cable TV channel dedicated solely to video games.

➤ Viewers return week after week for a bit of innocent American nostalgia on NBC's hit drama "American Dreams."



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➤ Ron, Harry and Hermione are back to hitting the books and battling evil forces in *Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets*.



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➤ "The Bachelor" and "The Bachelorette" keep millions tuned in to ABC to see who will receive an on-air marriage proposal.



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➤ PBS's "Sesame Street" introduces the Muppet Kami, an HIV-infected orphan, in an effort to educate young people worldwide about AIDS.

✓ Jennifer Aniston wins her first Emmy Award and a Golden Globe for her role as the new mother Rachel Green on NBC's popular comedy "Friends."



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✓ Virtual unknowns Nia Vardalos and John Corbett steal America's hearts in the year's surprise smash hit *My Big Fat Greek Wedding*.



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✓ Peter Jackson receives a Golden Globe Best Director nomination for *The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers*, the year's most anticipated sequel.



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✓ Cynical Simon Cowell and company stir up big ratings for Fox's "American Idol" and big record sales for winner Kelly Clarkson, a waitress from Texas.

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◀ After a two-year hiatus, Leonardo DiCaprio returns to the big screen with two holiday blockbusters, *Gangs of New York* and *Catch Me If You Can*.

✓ *Chicago*, a film adaptation of the hit Broadway musical, wins three Golden Globes, including Best Picture: Musical or Comedy, and receives 13 Oscar nominations.

CHICAGO



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◀ HBO Films' comedy *Real Women Have Curves* promotes positive self-image with the dazzling debut of Latin-American actress America Ferrera.

◀ CBS scores a ratings doubleheader with a pair of forensic investigation dramas, "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation" and "CSI Miami."

▶ Newcomer Norah Jones takes home five Grammys, including Album of the Year, for *Come Away With Me*.

▶ Multi-talented Eminem raps up five Grammy nominations for *The Eminem Show* and big box-office success in *8 Mile*.

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MUSIC

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▶ Rocker Avril Lavigne and other "anti-Britneys," such as Vanessa Carlton and Michelle Branch, represent the new face of women in music.

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▶ Weezer teams up with the Muppets in the video for "Keep Fishin'," the second single from their hit album *Maladroit*.

▶ Pop takes a new direction when former boy band favorites Nick Carter and Justin Timberlake break out with solo albums and tours.



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▶ Spanish trio Las Ketchup lands a summer hit with the catchy "Asereje" aka "The Ketchup Song (Hey Hah)."



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▶ R&B newcomer Ashanti becomes the first artist since the Beatles to have three singles from a debut album in *Billboard*'s Top 10 at the same time.



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▶ In April 2002, Lisa "Left Eye" Lopes, 30, of R&B band TLC dies in a car crash on a Honduran highway.

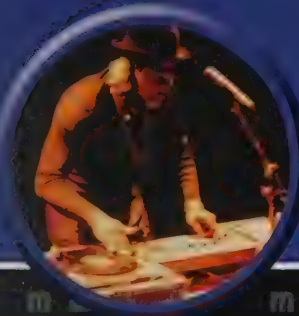
✓ In October, legendary hip-hop DJ Jam Master Jay of Run-DMC is shot and killed in a Queens, New York, music studio.

✓ After a six-year romance, No Doubt's Gwen Stefani marries Bush's Gavin Rossdale in September.

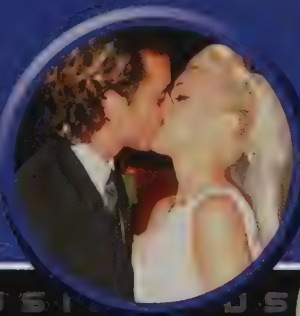
✓ Country crossover star Shania Twain hits No. 1 on the *Billboard* albums chart with *Up!*, a double CD with every song in both a pop and country version.

✓ Former Beatles rock legend Paul McCartney brings in \$2 million a night, for a total of \$103 million, on the year's top-grossing tour.

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TOP CONCERT



Sascha Kato/Reuters, L. Aronov

◀ The Strokes, *Spin* magazine's 2002 Band of the Year, lead a resurgence of rock 'n' rollers, including The Hives and The Vines.

✓ Armed with a steady beat and punk-rock-blues riffs, The White Stripes' stripped-down rock shines on the highly acclaimed *White Blood Cells*.

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◀ Alan Jackson's triple-platinum album *Drive* wins five Country Music Association Awards and is named the *USA Today* No. 1 country album of 2002.

◀ *Nirvana*, the famed grunge band's long-awaited greatest hits album, features "You Know You're Right," the last recording Kurt Cobain made before his 1994 suicide.

Dallas Cowboy running back Emmitt Smith breaks Walter Payton's 16,727-yard mark to become the NFL's all-time leading rusher.

The Detroit Red Wings capture the 2002 NHL Stanley Cup over the Cinderella Carolina Hurricanes. It's a record ninth cup for retiring coach Scotty Bowman.



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SPORTS

- Serena and Venus Williams continue to dominate women's tennis, becoming the first sisters to be ranked No. 1 and No. 2 in the world.

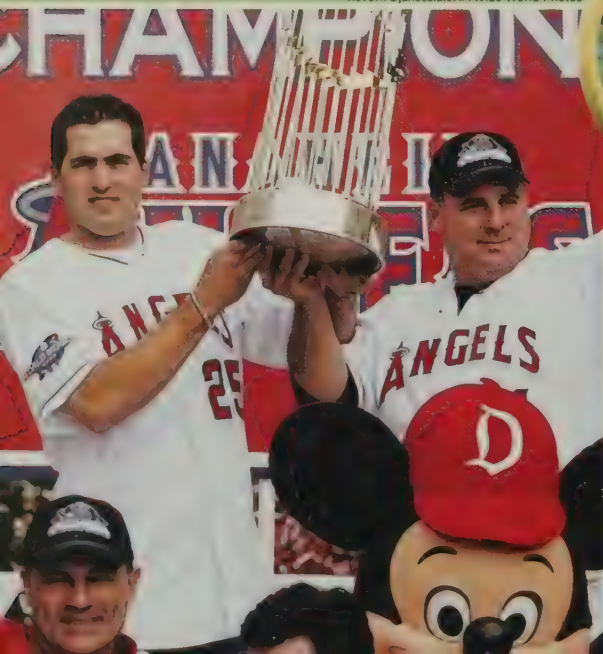
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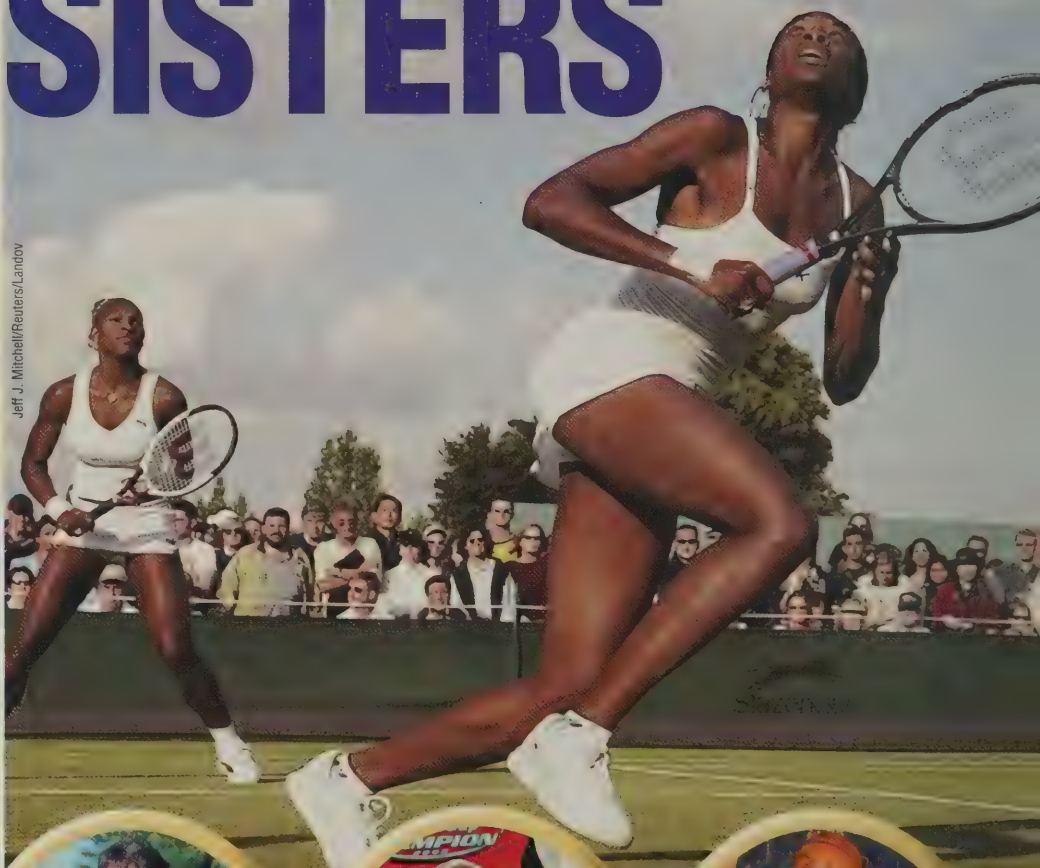
The college football season is marred by violent confrontations involving fans, students and even coaches.

MVP Troy Glaus leads the scrappy Anaheim Angels to the 2002 World Series win over Barry Bonds and the San Francisco Giants, four games to three.

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SISTERS



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Martha Burk of the National Council of Women's Organizations battles with Augusta National chairman William Johnson over the issue of female membership at the famous Georgia golf club.



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An 18th place finish in the NASCAR season finale at Homestead-Miami Speedway is enough to earn Tony Stewart his first Winston Cup Series championship.



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Despite an injured toe, Shaquille O'Neal powers the unstoppable Los Angeles Lakers to a third straight NBA championship title in May 2002.

- ✓ The U.S. men's soccer team advances to the World Cup quarterfinals for the first time, by defeating Mexico 2-0.

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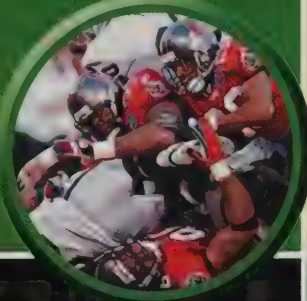
- ✓ The U.S. Postal Service team propels *Sports Illustrated* magazine's Sportsman of the Year Lance Armstrong to his fourth consecutive Tour de France victory.

Mike Pennington/Reuters



- ✓ The top-rated defense of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers shuts down the No. 1 offense of the Oakland Raiders to win Super Bowl XXXVII 48-21.

Eric A. Brown/Westlight/Courtesy



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- ✓ LPGA pro Annika Sorenstam, after a record-setting 13-win 2002 season worldwide, accepts an invitation to play the Colonial tournament on the men's 2003 PGA Tour.



Steve D'Paola/Reuters/Landov

- ✓ The Ohio State Buckeyes beat the heavily favored Miami Hurricanes in double overtime to win the BCS National Championship. The 31-24 victory is the school's first national football title since 1968.
- ✓ The new sport of SlamBall takes basketball to the extreme on a specially designed court with four trampolines in front of each hoop.



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EXTREME

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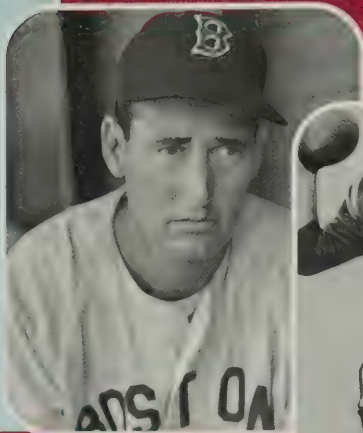


- ✓ Skateboarding reaches new popularity heights thanks to the high visibility of the X Games and the "Tony Hawk's Pro Skater" video game series.
- ✓ Surfing welcomes a tidal wave of women to the sport after receiving a Hollywood endorsement in the popular summer flick *Blue Crush*.

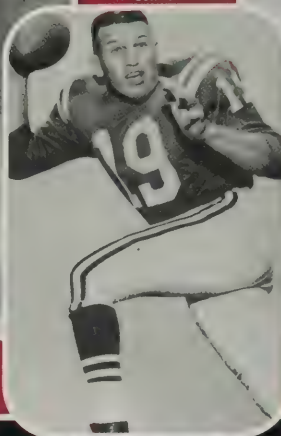
SPORTS

The sports world loses two legends—baseball's "Splendid Splinter" Ted Williams and Johnny Unitas, one of football's greatest quarterbacks.

Zacarias Moussaoui, widely believed to be the 20th hijacker, goes on trial for his involvement in the September 11 terrorist attacks.



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FACES

Martha Stewart faces charges of illegal stock trading after former Imclone president Sam Waksal allegedly tips her off regarding the company's demise.

Russell Boyce/Reuters/Landov



In show business since they were 9 months old, Mary-Kate and Ashley Olsen, 16, have amassed a \$76 million fortune through their Dualstar Entertainment Group.

Veteran actor Richard Harris, known for his role as Hogwarts wise headmaster Albus Dumbledore, dies of Hodgkin's disease at age 72.

Photofest



Courtesy Tim Johnson/Herald-Dispatch

Mentally challenged Ohio high school senior Jake Porter—who suited up for every practice and game for four years but never played—scores his first touchdown.



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California's Linda and Loretta Sanchez make history as the first sisters ever elected to Congress.



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Mississippi Senator Trent Lott is widely criticized for apparent racist remarks he made at Senator Strom Thurmond's 100th birthday party. In December, Lott resigns as majority leader.







